See Page 8 for solution to the thrilling true-life drama, "The Prodigal Son."

The Washington Post

Today—Cloudy and colder.
Tomorrow—Fair.
Yesterday—High, 56; low, 38.
Details on page 14.

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Senate Bloc Calls For Silver Lining In Works Purse

Thomas Opens Drive to Put Monetization Into Relief Bill.

Move Is Surprise To Administration

A. F. of L. Issues Appeal to Maintain Wages Under Set-up.

By Robert C. Albright.

Democratic silverites last night opened a drive to write mandatory purchase and monetization of silver amendments into the President's $4,880,000,000 works and relief bill.

Fighting to stave off labor efforts to assure payment of prevailing wage scales on new works projects, Senate leaders were taken by surprise in the silver move.

Coming on top of a veterans' maneuver to inject the bonus issue into the omnibus measure, and a left wing proposal to finance the works program with greenbacks this new threat leaves the Administration forces with their hands full when debate gets earnestly under way tomorrow.

Showdown Due on Wages.

The prevailing wage test will provide the first showdown. Despite appeals from the American Federation of Labor, the Senate Appropriations Committee adopted a compromise amendment requiring the President to pay prevailing rates only when investigation demonstrates that lower pay is dragging down the private wage level.

Last night President William Green of the A. F. of L. directed a letter to every member of the Senate, urging rejection of the committee amendment, and substitution of prevailing wage proposals of Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada.

"We want to preserve our American standards of wages, of life and of living," Green wrote. "We cannot permit a temporary relief measure to be used as an instrumentality through which the standards shall be lowered."

Thomas Leads in Drive.

Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, erect, white-haired Senate inflationist leader, will offer his silver amendment as "Title 2" of the works relief bill, when the Senate convenes tomorrow.

It was Thomas who succeeded in getting a discretionary inflation amendment into the original AAA bill at the outset of the Roosevelt Administration, and who joined with fellow inflationists in getting the silver purchase act enacted last session.

Thomas charged last night that the first authority was never used, and provisions of the subsequent silver act will never be carried out unless the Senate makes its provisions mandatory.

His amendment proposes "a plan for placing money in circulation, thereby making it possible for the people to secure funds for payment of taxes necessary to balance the budget and to meet the interest and principal of the bonds made necessary" by the $4,880,000,000 works appropriation.

Under the Thomas amendment, which he insisted last night "will bring the money issue again to the front," the Secretary of the Treasury would be directed to purchase

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Fire Attracts 2,000 in Autos

Scores of Cars Mired; Barns on $1,500,000 Estate Burned.

Scores of automobiles mired hub-deep yesterday as approximately 2,000 motorists, attracted by huge billows of smoke crowded by-roads at Langley Park, Md., to see flames destroy two gasoline storage barns on the McCormick-Goodhart estate. One of the six fire engines responding was stuck for several hours.

Caretakers on the $1,500,000 estate said the barns caught fire when Raymond Walters, 35, a cattleman hurled a bucket of gasoline which had ignited in his hands, back into the building. Walters was treated for burns on the hands by members of the Silver Spring rescue squad and removed to the office of a Takoma Park physician.

In addition to 90 gallons of gasoline, 10 gallons of oil, and a $1,000 tractor, there were six drums of green paint in one of the barns, which had been brought over from England "for sentiment's sake" by Leander McCormick-Goodhart, commercial secretary at the British Embassy, occupant of the estate.

The barns were several hundred yards from the palatial McCormick-Goodhart residence, but fewer than 100 feet from the two-story frame dwelling of Hugh MacLean, overseer of the 650-acre estate. Mc Leans home was slightly damaged.

Fire departments responded from Hyattsville, Brentwood, Branchville, Berwyn Heights, Silver Spring, and Takoma Park.

Borah Pushes War on Codes As Trust Aids

Roosevelt Tomorrow Asks for Extension; Senate Inquiry Opens.

(Associated Press.)

An assertion that "ample evidence" already is available that recovery administration codes have been "promoting monopoly" was thrust by Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho, yesterday into the widening debate over NRA continuance.

Even as he spoke President Roosevelt worked on a special message to be transmitted tomorrow, recommending a one-year extension of the recovery act with authority for extending it another year if necessary.

Borah, one of the original critics of NRA on the ground it tended to intrench monopoly through suspension of the antitrust laws, made his statement in an interview after a Senate Judiicary sub-committee, of which he is a member, opened and quickly closed the doors on an unofficial inquiry into charges that codes have oppressed independent business. The investigation has not been authorized by the Senate.

"Of course I am glad the investigation is going forward," Borah said. "We can not have too many facts, but there is already ample

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Ickes Doubts Files Contain Data on Farley

Interior Chief and Glavis Comb Records After Order by Senate.

By Leon Dure, Jr.

Senator Huey P. Long and any others who are looking to Secretary Ickes to supply the dynamite with which to blast James A. Farley out of his Cabinet seat are apt to be disappointed, it developed yesterday.

"We have never made any investigation of Mr. Farley," declared Ickes, the PWA administrator. "And I don't know if there are any papers. If there are, then in due and reasonable time I will submit them to the Senate."

The Secretary made this statement as he left a White House conference, in which, he insisted, there was no mention of the Postmaster General. Later Ickes and Louis R. Glavis, his chief investigator, put their heads together and word came out that "we are combing the files."

Ickes Given Chore.

The Long-supported resolution adopted by the Senate imposed upon Secretary Ickes the chore of furnishing it with whatever information is in his hands as to business activities of Mr. Farley. Specifically mentioned were the James A. Stewart Construction Co. and the General Builders Supply Corporation.

Senator Long charged that the Stewart company has been favored in the award of Federal building projects and that this concern gets much of its supplies from the builders' supply corporation, formerly headed by the Postmaster General, and now managed by his brother-in-law.

Asked if the PWA has investigated either company, Mr. Ickes replied:

"I don't know."

Records of those concerns are subject to examination, he said, but whether they have been examined he couldn't say.

As the Capital awaited with in-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Nazis Decree Death by Ax For 3 Women

Hitler Studying Order for Beheading Trio, Baron as Spies.

Baroness Hinted One of Those Doomed for Sale of Secrets.

Berlin, Feb. 16 (AP).—Adolf Hitler tonight studied death sentences passed by the People's Court on three women and one man, described as of aristocratic birth, for espionage.

A responsible official at the propaganda ministry said the women, Frau Von Berg, Frau Von Natzner and Fraulein Von Jena, and the man, Baron Sosnowski, were sentenced for using their high social and Reichswehr (regular army) connections to get German military secrets.

These secrets, it was charged, they divulged to Poland through Baron Sosnowski.

The three women were said to be young, attractive and members of the best social circles. Efforts to identify Frau Von Berg as the Baroness Benita Von Berg met evasive replies.

As the spy plot burst upon Berlin and reverberated in the very headquarters of the German army, the propaganda ministry official admitted recommendations concerning the quartet had been submitted to Hitler.

Pending Der Fuehrer's decision, several other ministries either denied flatly or evaded discussion of details of the alleged activities of the asserted spies, the charges against them or their arrest and secret trial.

Others May Be Involved.

It was believed, however, the sentences would be carried out soon. Government officials were represented as believing that the alleged plot might involve not only Polish-German relations, but also many persons high in German social and official life. Sosnowski, it was said, was accused of gathering secrets in high Berlin society, in which he moved freely before his arrest about a year ago.

Reports, unconfirmed, were that Germany had offered to return the baron to Poland in exchange for some German spy there, but that the accused man had declined. He was reported to be accused of furnishing military secrets to Poland. One reliable quarter expressed opinion government authorities had refused to announce the progress of the trial because of fear of upsetting German-Polish relations.

Asked about published reports that Frau von Berg was identified as the Baroness Benita von Berg, a spokesman for the propaganda ministry replied that "the name von Berg has often been heard in this ministry, but I can not say whether she is involved."

More Red Posters.

He added that when the verdicts were handed down and when punishment was meted out there would be a public announcement like the one February 9, when flaming red billboard posters announced that heads had rolled again with the execution of two men branded as spies.

The arrest of Sosnowski was said to have followed information laid against him by a young earl, whose name was not announced.

There were varying reports that three more young women secretaries in the Reichswehr and two other men were also on trial. This could not be confirmed at the ministries of justice and propaganda or at the Reichswehr.

The charges were believed to be an outgrowth of talking freely about Germany's plans for rearmament, which may be interpreted under German law as treason or espionage, carrying a minimum sentence of life imprisonment and a maximum penalty of death.

Spanish Prince Given 3 Days to Quit France

Nice, France, Feb. 16 (AP).—Prince Louis Ferdinand of Bourbon-Orleans, once Infante of Spain and a cousin of former King Alfonso, was given three days in which to leave France under a suspended deportation order, police announced today.

Police said he was among those caught in a raid by a morality squad. He is the son of the Infanta Eulalia, Alfonso's aunt.

Gold at the End of Their Rainbow

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Henry Grob, left, and Theodore Jones, as they read in a newspaper that they were awarded a gold hoard, valued at $28,000, which they found last August.

'Finders Keepers,' Rules Judge, Awarding Boys $28,000 Gold

Baltimore Court Decides Two Poor Youths Entitled to Keep Hoard They Unearthed, But Leaves Way Open to Appeal by Claimants.

Baltimore, Feb. 16 (AP).—Two boys, members of poor families, were awarded a $28,000 gold hoard today, but with all their wealth they could use none of it.

Judge Eugene O'Dunne decreed that "finders are keepers" in ruling the treasure—3,558 gold coins—belonged to Henry Grob and Theodore Jones, who unearthed it in the cellar of the Jones home.

Actual possession of the gold must await a formal order, "subject to appeal". If some of several disappointed claimants to the rich find should appeal—as two have indicated they will—the small fortune may remain in escrow for some time.

The boys, 16-year-old sons of families on relief rolls, discovered an old copper pot full of gold last August digging in the cellar for a place to hide dues received from members of their club.

The coins, dated from 1834 to 1858, have a face value of $11,427.50, but the Federal Government calculated their potential numismatic value at $28,872, not counting some 421 $1-pieces on which the dates were reported unreadable. The Government indicated it would not interfere if legally-established owners of the coins desired to sell them to collectors for more than the value of the gold.

Awed at Judge O'Dunne's decision, all the boys could say at first was "we're lucky." Then they told how they would spend the wealth.

Henry said he was going to "get my mother a home of her own," and Theodore chimed in, "That's the right idea. I'm going to follow Henry." First, though, said Theodore, he was going to notify the relief workers to stop calling.

Henry's mother, Mrs. Ruth Grob, said she was "sick lying on the couch" when she heard about the judge's decision—"but I got well pretty quick. I feel like I could burst out crying."

She said she hoped to buy a little home, carefully invest the rest of her son's share of the gold and see that he got a college education. Similar plans were outlined by Theodore's mother, Mrs. Bessie Jones.

In awarding the boys the gold, Judge O'Dunne turned down the claims of several groups who contended their ancestors buried the

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Gold Decision Seen in Docket For Tomorrow

High Court Fails to Give Delay Notice; Cummings Cancels Vacation.

(Associated Press.)

The Capital last night keyed itself up to a suspense-filled week-end, firmly convinced that the long-awaited Supreme Court gold decision will be handed down tomorrow.

The last two previous Saturdays had brought announcement that the verdict would not come on the following Monday opinion days. Yesterday the court departed from that newly established precedent. It met, consulted, and left the Capitol without authorizing a statement of any kind.

The absence of what had thus become a customary announcement was quickly interpreted as meaning the decision would surely come tomorrow.

This belief had root in official quarters also. Attorney General Cummings canceled railroad reservations for Florida late in the day. He had planned to leave today for Palm Beach for a brief vacation but upon learning that no announcement on the cases had been made, he quickly changed his plans.

In the business world, too, preparations were based upon the ex-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Jersey Prison Inmates Boo Hauptmann in Death House

Threatening Letter Mailed From Washington to Gov. Hoffman, Trenchard and Jurors Demands a 'Life Sentence.'

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 16 (AP).—Bruno Richard Hauptmann was booed by inmates of the New Jersey State Prison today as he entered the death house to await the outcome of efforts by his attorneys to save him from the electric chair.

The German carpenter, who entered the prison still protesting he was innocent of any part in the kidnaping and murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, jr., and who heard some one in the crowd answer "We know you're innocent, Bruno," found the prison atmosphere tense.

Three prisoners saw him as he was being examined in a small room off the center corridor and started to boo. Immediately 600 in the mess hall joined in. It was several minutes before guards restored order.

The three were taken to their cells and will be disciplined, Col. George L. Selby, acting principal keeper, said.

After being led to the death house, Hauptmann, who has said he would go to the chair "like a man," made three requests. He asked for a Bible, and a new one was given him. He asked for a picture of his wife and baby, and was informed he could have it. He asked for a box of cigars given him by Sheriff John H. Curtiss, of Hunterdon County, but was promised another box instead.

Several hours after the prison doors closed behind Hauptmann at 10:33 a. m., Gov. Harold G. Hoffman made public a letter threatening death to himself, Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, and the jurors who found Hauptmann guilty of murder in the first degree. The letter, postmarked Washington, was mailed at 8 p. m. yesterday.

Penciled in a long scrawl, the letter warned, "You may all meet the death of revenge" if Hauptmann's sentence to death is not commuted to "life sentence" by February 27.

The Governor said he would turn

Continued on Page 7 Column 1.

First Troops Leave; Duce Keeps Silent

Crown Prince Reviews Battalion Embarking at Naples.

2 More About to Sail; Ethiopia Sounds a Defiant Note.

Rome, Feb. 16 (AP).—The first detachments of Italian troops sailed for Italy's African colonies today as Benito Mussolini continued silent as to the stand he means to take in the Italo-Ethiopian controversy.

A battalion of Blackshirts embarked at Naples, it was officially revealed, after being reviewed by Crown Prince Umberto, and Il Duce reviewed two other battalions preparatory to their departure for Eritrea and Italian Somaliland.

In the face of the embarkation of the Italian troops, Negradas Yesus, Ethiopian charge d'affaires, through whom Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia has stoutly disclaimed responsibility for Italo-Ethiopian hostilities along the border, declared:

"We will defend our homes with our lives. If Italy come against us, her blood will be on her own head."

Reservists Mobilize.

While hundreds of troops moved into Rome from northern points, wearing new uniforms and ordinary trench caps but dangling pith helmets for tropical wear at their backs, Mussolini, in company with Fascist and army officials, gave his several thousand militiamen an inspection before the departure.

Newspapermen and photographers were barred from the review, which took place in the Grenadiers' Barracks here, but the official statement said Il Duce addressed the troops briefly. He was cheered as he departed, it said.

The militiamen, who volunteered for service in Eritrea and Somaliland, leave this evening for Sicily whence they will sail for Africa.

Hundreds of reservists, meanwhile, were receiving mobilization cards instructing them to hold themselves in readiness for mobilization orders, but an official explained that this is an automatic procedure following the first mobilization.

Deny Italy's Charges.

Reports said Emperor Haile Selassie had sent Mussolini still another memorandum denying Italy's charges that Ethiopians were the aggressors along the African border, but this was not confirmed.

A battle flag given them this morning by the local Fascist secretary waved above the ranks of the Blackshirt Militia as they marched through the streets of Rome, outfitted with complete colonial equipment and carrying their cork helmets, on their way to the railroad station. There was spasmodic cheering by crowds on each side of the street.

At the same time reports came from the Sicilian ports of Syracuse and Messina that part of the officers and specialists such as mechanics, road builders and railroad men gathered there would embark during the night.

The Fascist Grand Council met again tonight under Mussolini's chairmanship, the third session in three days, and another meeting of the Supreme Defense Council was called for next Wednesday. Communiques released after the two previous meetings of the Fascist council said only internal matters were discussed.

Fog Nips Flight Across Continent

Two of Four Navy Planes Leaving D. C. Down.

Connellsville, Pa., Feb. 16 (AP).—Fog forced down two of four Navy planes which took off from Washington this morning in a dawn-to-dusk flight to San Diego, Calif.

Pilot D. Doyle, of San Diego, crashed in a plowed field on a farm after the four had become separated in the clouds over the Allegheny Mountains. His plane was damaged.

Chief Aviation Pilot P. I. Gunn landed a few minutes later on the public golf course at Crafton, near Pittsburgh. Gunn's plane was not damaged. Neither pilot was hurt.

Hull Sets Terms For U. S. Entry In Security Pact

2 French Fliers Brave Atlantic In Record Hop

Codos and Rossi Set Goal in Argentine, 6,875 Miles From Take-off.

Istres, France, Feb. 16 (AP).—Two French veterans of long-distance flight, Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi, roared out over the South Atlantic today in quest of another nonstop record to better the one they already hold.

Taking off at 6:36 a. m. (1:36 a. m. E. S. T.) today in their famed plane, the Joseph Lebrix, in which they flew from New York to Syria in 1933, Codos and Rossi, on the basis of their hourly radio bulletins, appeared to be averaging about 105 miles an hour.

Their goal was Buenos Aires, 6,875 miles away, and officials at Le Bourget Field believed they might well complete the crossing in 65 hours if they continue at their present rate.

With the same lack of concern that has characterized their previous flights, the two old hands at long-distance flying limited themselves to brief, unadorned reports to Air France radio stations along the route.

Three and one-half hours after the take-off they passed over Cap Nao, radio advices said. At 2:10 p. m. (9:10 a. m. E. S. T.) they were over Tangier, Morocco, and at

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Pact Designed By MacDonald To Spur Trade

Confidence Return Revealed Behind British-French-Italian Accord.

London, Feb. 16 (AP).—Britain, France and Italy have joined forces to keep Europe's peace until the return of confidence makes their policing unnecessary, authoritative circles disclosed today.

That, it was revealed, was the sole purpose in the Anglo-French accords drafted at London two weeks ago, to which Adolf Hitler was invited to adhere.

As the government studied Hitler's noncommittal reply to the proposals for an inclusive security pact to solve all Europe's trouble-fraught questions simultaneously, these sources pointed to Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald as the man who conceived the scheme, and to Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, as the man who executed it.

Wanted Trade Restored.

The two, they said, sought restoration of confidence on the continent—by peaceful or forceful methods—in order to restore trade, and thus economic prosperity, hoping to make Britain's traditional leadership in world affairs once more secure.

If Germany ultimately decides to enter the accords, it was said, this restoration of confidence will be achieved by peaceful means and international cooperation.

Should Hitler reject the essentials of the plan, Britain, France and Italy will join armed forces to assure peace until normal conditions make the "big stick" no longer necessary.

Meanwhile, Britain and France were attempting to come to an early agreement as to the tenor of their response to Germany's guarded reply to the London proposals.

Both governments were described here as anxious that every effort be made to get negotiations with Germany under way. It was reported

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Proposes Consultative Role, Subject to an Arms Agreement.

Lists 4 Policies; Bennett Hears Talk

Neutrality and Freedom of Seas Involved in Enunciation.

By Franklyne Waltman, Jr.

Speaking in the presence of Prime Minister Richard B. Bennett, of Canada, at the annual dinner of the Canadian Society of New York, Secretary of State Cordell Hull last night offered Europe a consultative pact with a promise by this country not to interfere with any collective action taken against an aggressor, if a general disarmament and non-aggression treaty is adopted.

Secretary Hull's speech, framed as a review of American foreign policy, was regarded as an important pronouncement, in that he reiterated the offer made at the disarmament conference two years ago by Ambassador at Large Norman Davis, and cited it as a necessary pillar in "a sound peace structure."

American participation in an European sonsultative pact along with a promise not t otake steps to hinder any collective action taken by other states against an aggressor, provided this country concurred in the decision as to the agressor, constitutes the most controversial feature of American foreign policy at this time.

Neutrality Involved.

Aspects of this policy involve this country's traditional neutrality policy and its past insistence on freedom of the seas, subjects which have been under concentrated study by the State Department in recent months.

In summarizing this country's attitude in foreign relations, Mr. Hull held that it would be generalizing too much to state that the fundamental object was the preservation of peace, since "no nation would ever admit its policy to be or to have been other thane one of peace."

"The kind of peave we envisage, and I think it is the kind not only we in the United States, but the peoples of nations, great or small, desire at heart and pray for," he added, "is the peace of friends who feel secure in their independence not through immense armaments, the balance of which must again and again be destroyed by uneven competition, but through the give-and-take of political and economic cooperation which benefits no one country to the deteriment of others, but is of equal advantages to all."

U. S.-Canadian Amity.

Mr. Hull applauded the long friendly relations between the United States and Canada. Referring to the recent announcement that Canada and the United States would enter negotiations for a reciprocal trade pact, he expressed the "earnest hope that in these negotiations it will be possible to remove many of the obstacles, costly to both countries, which have interferred with their trade."

Premier Bennett praised this country's turn toward the "sustaining benefits of international association" through the trade agreements, the Associated Press reported. He promised Canada's cooperation and recalled that Canada raised its tariff wall only after the

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

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Woman Druggist Held in Death Wrong Solution Given Patient

After a coroner's jury had found her responsible in the death of Mrs. Ruth Loomis, 28, of the 1700 block of P street northwest, who died Tuesday, nine days after childbirth, Miss Blannie Bennett, 34, registered pharmacist at George Washington University Hospital, was ordered held for the grand jury yesterday.

At the inquest, testimony brought out that the young mother had been given three injections of a solution of formaldehyde and alcohol benzyl instead of paraldehyde and alcohol, as her physician ordered. Miss Bennett, it was charged, had filled the prescription for paraldehyde at the hospital pharmacy.

Not realizing she was to be detained, Miss Bennett left the District Morgue after testifying. Later she was placed under arrest at the hospital, where Mrs. Loomis was a patient when she died.

Taken to headquarters by Detective Sergt. J. F. Flaherty, she was booked on a charge of manslaughter. Later she was released under $500 bond.

Ulcerated colitis, caused by the formaldehyde, was given in the verdict as the cause of Mrs. Loomis' death. The medicine was administered, the jury held, by ward nurses. It was testified that Dr. Howard P. Parker, of the 1800 block of I street, Mrs. Loomis' physician, had ordered paraldehyde to ease the pain.

Taking the stand as the last witness at the inquest, Miss Bennett testified she had filled a 1-pint bottle from a 5-pound bottle labeled

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Maj. Brown and Ex-D. C. Clerk Are Married in Georgetown

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, and Miss Olga Krumke, former bookkeeper in the District Government, were married here yesterday.

The ceremony was performed at 1 p. m. in the famous old Grace Episcopal Church in Georgetown by the rector, the Rev. M. M. Perkins. The police chief and his bride left immediately afterward on a motor trip to Florida.

Maj. Brown, it was learned, obtained the marriage license shortly after noon. From the courthouse he went to Miss Krumke's home, 2911 O street northwest, and from there the couple went to the church.

Maj. Brown, whose first wife died recently, gave his age as 61 and Miss Krumke's at 51.

Mr. Perkins said he had known the couple for 15 years. Miss Krumke is a contralto soloist in the Grace Church Choir. Maj. Brown is an active member of the Harrison Bible Class at the Congress Street Methodist Church, another Georgetown institution.

Grace Church, built in 1866, lies within that part of the Georgetown water front which Maj. Brown patrolled when he first became a policeman, 40 years ago.

The police chief had no best man when he arrived at the church, and so the ring was handed to him by Charles F. Huntington, who lives in the rectory. The bride was attended by Mrs. Huntington and Miss Margaret Polwarth.

The new Mrs. Brown was employed in the auditor's department of the District government for about 12 years, resigning in the last month or so.

Senator Balks At Arms Probe Airing Politics

End of Quiz Threatened If More Time Is Given to Party Letters.

(Associated Press.)

Indications were given yesterday that Democratic members of the Senate Munitions Committee might vote to end that inquiry if it continued to stray into "such little matters" as 1932 political campaign correspondence.

One member of the committee, who declined to be quoted, said he was displeased with introduction in evidence Friday of an exchange of political correspondence between A. P. Homer, Washington marine architect, who was connected in 1932 with the Democratic national headquarters, and George A. Eddy, president of the Goss Printing Press Co., of Chicago.

"There is growing sentiment not only among members of the committee but on the floor of the Senate against delving into such little matters," the Senator said: "They have little, if any, relationship to the munitions investigation."

Barbour IntroducesLetter.

The committee has sought to learn whether the shipyards had set up a system of collusive bidding for distribution of the naval building business among themselves.

The political correspondence went into the record during prolonged questioning of Homer.

Senator Barbour, of New Jersey, one of the three Republican members of the committee, introduced a letter dated October 13, 1932, and signed by Homer and asking Eddy for a campaign contribution. The letter recited that in 1918 Mr. Roosevelt, then Assistant Secretary of the Navy, reinstated a contract with the Goss Printing Co. which had previously been canceled with ending of the war.

Letter Not Mailed, Claim.

Homer insisted the letter was not mailed, but was stolen from his files by a Republican employe. A modified letter was sent Eddy, he said, and brought a reply, describing the request as a "flagrant attempt at political blackmail." The reply was sent directly to Mr. Roosevelt during the presidential campaign.

Homer said he obtained consent of Roosevelt to reply to Eddy. After recalling his efforts, as a wartime officer of the Goss Press Co., to have the naval contract reinstated, Homer accused Eddy in the reply of "an effort to completely discredit" him, and of committing "one of the most astounding examples of perfidity that has ever come to the writer's attention."

A copy of what he said was Eddy's reply was introduced by Homer. Dated October 24, 1932, it expressed "deep regret," and added:

"I must admit your statements as absolutely correct, and I am exceedingly sorry over the results of this affair."

Calls Attention to Leak.

It went on to relate that "you have a leak in your (Democratic) organization—a copy of your October 13 letter to me was received by local Republican committee one day before I received the same here."

"Heavy pressure was brought to bear upon me through influential sources," the Eddy letter continued, "to forward the reply sent direct to Mr. Roosevelt. The Republican committee wanted to carry this even further and make a political issue of the entire matter, but I stopped this dead in its tracks."

White House officials withheld any immediate comment yesterday on testimony before the committee mentioning the name of Mrs. Mary Eben, one of Mrs. Roosevelt's secretaries.

Mrs. Eben herself declined to make any statement. Mrs. Roosevelt was out of the city.

A letter written to Homer by W. M. Rice, of Gielow, Inc., New York engineering firm, was put in the committee record. It said Mrs. Eben "has some magic charm for business done with the Administration, providing your bonding and insurance business is given to her husband, Mr. Eben."

Ship Magnate Denies Payment of $70,000

Chester, Pa., Feb. 16 (AP).—John G. Pew, president of the Sun Shipbuilding Co., today denied assertions made before a United States Senate investigating committee that his company had paid "some one" $70,000 to obtain submarine and other Government construction business.

He described as "false and ridiculous" the testimony of A. P. Homer, marine architect, who told the Senate committee in Washington yesterday he had learned from "a Mr. Carlson, of Chester," that the Sun Co. had paid $50,000 to obtain submarine business and $20,000 more for other business.

Pew identified Carlson as Charles A. Carlson, Democratic political worker of Ridley Park, Pa., and said Carlson never had any official connection with the Sun firm.

Berlin Hears Hitler Will See Pilsudski

Berlin, Feb. 16 (AP).—Diplomatic circles here tonight said they had reports that Adolf Hitler and Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, former premier and present war minister of Poland, would meet soon for heart-to-heart conversations analagous to those between Hitler and Premier Mussolini June 14.

The Wilhelmstrasse professed to know nothing about the report, but the denial at the Polish Embassy was considerably less positive.

Dern to Speak at Church.

"America and the Future" will be the topic of a talk to be delivered at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church Thursday at 8 p. m. by Secretary of War George H. Dern.

Ancient Rum Bottle Given to President

Associated Press Photo.

Secretary of Interior Ickes is shown displaying a very ancient—and very empty—rum bottle, which he presented to President Roosevelt yesterday. It was recovered by PWA workers from wreckage in the Yorktown River of the British frigate Charon, sunk by American guns in 1781.

Laborites Josh Assemblymen Hunting Reds

Arkansas Probers Invited to Luncheon at Suspected College.

Mena, Ark., Feb 16 (AP).—Five members of the Arkansas Legislature, delegated to investigate Commonwealth College here, today were initiated into the formalities of a cooperative labor school and took some mild joshing from the school's authorities on their quest for "Communist activities."

A statement from Senator J. L. Shaver, committeeman, that there had been unpleasant "rumors about the college" was met by a counter-statement from 28-year-old Lucien Koch, director of the college, that there had been "rumors about the Legislature."

"We appreciate your cooperation," Shaver told Koch, who was beaten recently in east Arkansas when he went there to help sharecroppers to organize. "We came here because there have been certain rumors about the college."

"Rumors About Legislature."

"Yes," Koch smiled suavely, "I hear there are also some rumors about the Legislature. We might name a committee to investigate."

Shaver laughed with the others.

The committee sat late today at the Polk County Courthouse to take testimony from the Commonwealth officials under provisions of a General Assembly resolution charging the school with "fostering Communism and un-American teachings."

Accompanied by three sergeants at arms from the State House in Little Rock, and Sheriff Walter Jones, of Polk County, the investigators went to the school's campus this morning and were cordially received by Koch, who invited them to luncheon. His invitation was declined, but the committee accepted his suggestion that they attend "a typical class."

Class Is Informal.

Koch himself taught the class, which he explained was devoted to "labor problems."

Wearing a red sweater, leather jerkin and puttees, the director quizzed a score of students for 40 minutes on the greenback problem which followed the Civil War and "the Knights of Labor movement in the nineteenth century."

The legislators looked on as the students, seated on long wooden benches before an open wood fire, smoked and answered or asked questions.

New High for Hugs.

Chicago, Feb. 16 (AP).—Marion Farley, cashier of a Loop restaurant, was hugged by a young man today and it cost her exactly $616.83. The young man accosted her as she left a Loop bank with the week's pay roll, threw an arm around her and seized the money. He fled when Miss Farley screamed, but kept the money.

Long Assailed After Trooper Is Shot to Death

Foes Blame Martial Law in Accident; 'Companies' Plan New Moves.

Baton Rouge, La., Feb. 16 (AP).—Activities of the Square Deal Association "companies" in Louisiana were spreading today while spokesmen for the organization denounced Senator Huey P. Long and Gov. O. K. Allen for the accidental killing of a trooper in the Capitol martial law zone.

The Plaquemine Company of the Square Deal Association was holding a meeting tonight to further the cause of the anti-Long group. This is one of the several "companies" of undetermined strength organized in the Baton Rouge and New Orleans area with the avowed purpose of having the laws which set up the "dictatorship" repealed.

East Baton Rouge Parish still was under technical martial law and Long was in Washington seeking an investigation of Postmaster General Farley.

Corp. Hugh J. Belanger, who was shot and killed near the Capitol, was buried yesterday with military honors and services attended by high officials of the National Guard.

Military officials refused to name the man who shot Corp. Belanger but announced that their investigation established that the shooting was an accident

Former Judge Charles Kilbourne, of Clinton, La., and Mrs. J. S. Roussel, president of the women's division of the Square Deal Association, issued statements blaming the fatal wounding of the soldier on Long and Allen for maintaining the garrison at Baton Rouge in "senseless soldier play."

"If martial law had never been declared he (Belanger) would have been at home with his family," Mrs. Roussel declared.

Judge Kilbourne in an open letter to Gov. Allen called upon him to "intervene, cease to be the tool of Long, and withdraw these Louisiana boys from this senseless soldier play."

"For God's sake be a man," he admonished Allen

100 Teachers Held In Pupils' Strike

Cuban Pedagogues Assert They'll Strike, Too.

Havana, Feb. 16 (AP).—More than 100 teachers, delegates to the Havana Teachers' Federation, were arrested on charges of illegal assembly, police headquarters stated today.

The federation's committee in turn announced it has ordered a 48-hour strike by teachers "in solidarity with pupils now striking."

Education department officials said they did not know how many schools were affected by the pupils' strike, but nearly all public schools in Havana and many in other provinces were shut.

Middlewest Facing Drought Again, U. S. Report Indicates

(Associated Press.)

A strong hint that the Midwest, baked dry last year, may expect a touch—at least—of drought in 1935 came yesterday from the Weather Bureau.

The bureau, official weather prophet, said it had discovered a 11-month weather cycle which, if it runs true to form, means a warm and dry late spring for the Midwest this year.

Phrasing its announcement carefully, the bureau made no mention of drought but it pointed out that much of the Great Plains is still dry enough to make spring rains very important in insuring good crops.

"Late spring will be warm and dry in the Midwest this year if May conforms to its usual practice of bringing high temperatures 11 months after an abnormally hot June," the Weather Bureau said.

"Climatologists of the Weather Bureau have discovered a definite 11-month weather sequence from May's habit of being warm when June of the year before has been abnormally warm.

"Past records show that every June for which temperatures 5 degrees above normal were recorded was followed the next year by a warm May over most of the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys. When June temperatures were 5 degrees or more below normal the sequence still held, with cool Mays."

From the Central Plains eastward there is now sufficient moisture to give crops a good start, the Weather Bureau reported, but the Plains area from North Dakota and Montana southward is still lacking in moisture reserves to a considerable degree.

Good spring rains will be needed as far West as the Continental Divide to insure a good start for crops, the Weather Bureau said. Normally the heaviest precipitation in this area does not come until March or April. The East, South, Southwest and West Coastal areas are well supplied with moisture in most regions.

Only 2 Planes Built by Cairns; Both Crashed

Weyerbacher's Offer of Services Was Rejected, Navy Court Hears.

(Associated Press.)

A Navy court of inquiry was told yesterday that the Cairns development Co., which Commander Ralph D. Weyerbacher offered to serve as technical advisor, built only two airplanes and that both of them crashed.

Norman C. Finninger, vice president of the company, told the court, which is inquiring into the offer of Weyerbacher to serve the concern, that it rejected Weyerbacher's offer and ceased the effort to build airplanes.

Weyerbacher's attorneys said the commander, as aircraft procurement officer for the Navy, had nothing to do with the subsequent rejection by the Navy of the company's planes.

Offer of Retainer Probed.

The court of inquiry was ordered by Secretary Swanson after Edmund Cairns, president of the company, presented to a House military sub-committee the letter in which Weyerbacher suggested a retainer of $1,500 a month and a share of stock, in addition to $100 a day and expenses for working time, for his and Lieut. C. B. Harper's engineering services. The offer was made in 1930, when Weyerbacher was manager of the Naval aircraft factory at Philadelphia.

Cairns testified yesterday that Weyerbacher and another aircraft officer, Commander R. R. Maccart, frightened him last year when he said the failure to hire Weyerbacher and Harper was responsible for the loss of Navy business. They were aboard a boat with him at the time he made the statement.

"I didn't know what they might do," Cairns said in describing the incident. "I anticipated for a moment I might be thrown overboard."

Finninger said the Cairns Development Co. was financed by Jesse L. Livermore, Wall street operator. Finninger as his agent wished to secure engineers but he said Cairns objected to all suggested experts.

Talked With Lindbergh.

He added that a Lieutenant Harper had talked to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh about the latter's desire to buy a metal airplane and that Weyerbacher suggested that the two officers might aid in developing a plane Lindbergh would buy.

Finninger said Weyerbacher and Harper secured permission from the Navy Department for the employment provided it was not with a company in "contractural relations" with the Government. Meanwhile, he said, he and Livermore had decided they would lose money on the Lindbergh plane, and the idea of employing the two officers was dropped.

Finninger said that in 1931, after Livermore became "financially embarrassed," Weyerbacher and Finninger conferred as "friends" on the future of the company. He called Cairns an able inventor, but said he was suffering from a "persecution complex" and was "sometimes unreliable."

30-Hour Bill Move Likely Tomorrow

Senate Group Concludes Its Hearings.

A Senate Judiciary sub-committee concluded hearings yesterday on the 30-hour week bill and probably will meet tomorrow to take action, the Associated Press says.

Witnesses yesterday were Rivers Peterson, of Indianapolis, editor of Hardware Retailer and spokesman for the Retailers National Council, and W. Jett Lauck, economist for the American Federation of Labor.

Peterson, who said the council represents 200,000 retail stores, opposed the bill, asserting costs would be increased 25 per cent and that retailers have no existent or prospective profits through which the increase could be absorbed.

Lauck argued the bill would accomplish "what NRA attempted, but failed." He said NRA has "been in stagnation since March, 1934, due to the decision of code authorities to hold fast to profits."

Crime Costs 12 Billion Yearly, U. S. Aid Asserts

Chicago, Feb. 16 (AP).—United States District Attorney Dwight H. Green today declared "crime is costing the citizens of this country over $12,000,000,000 a year—an amount far in excess of that required to operate all the functions of the Government."

The Federal prosecutor who sent Al Capone and other members of his mob to prison made the assertion before a club luncheon.

'Petting' in Courthouse Probed at Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Feb. 16 (AP).—Stories of petting parties in the judges' chambers—while the judges are away—and midnight "whoopee" in other parts of the Allegheny County Court House are being investigated by the police.

E. L. Crow, overseer of buildings, said all court house employes have been warned the practice will not be tolerated and he has asked police to arrest any one found on the premises after midnight.

Alimony-Seeker, 13, Told Marriage Is Void

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 16 (AP).—A 13-year-old bride was refused alimony in a divorce proceeding here today on the ground the marriage contract was invalid because of her age.

The husband, John B. Sorrells, a 24-year-old soldier, asked for a divorce, charging the girl slapped his face, failed to prepare meals on time and that her age had been misrepresented to him. In a cross bill the girl accused him of mistreating her and sought alimony.

Inventor at Inquiry

Associated Press Photo.

EDMUND CAIRNS, airplane inventor, as he testified at Naval Court of Inquiry that he was frightened by Commander Weyerbacher and another naval officer into protesting his statement about Weyerbacher's offer to serve as technical adviser to the Cairns Development Co.

Smith Revises Air Field Bill In Committee

Revamped Measure Sets Up Commission to Operate Port.

A revised District airport bill will be considered by a sub-committee of the House District Committee when it resumes hearings at 9:45 a. m. tomorrow.

Representative Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, has rewritten the bill before the sub-committee, after conferences with District officials and representatives of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

The revised measure conforms in several respects to the bill sponsored in the Senate by Senator Gibson (Republican), of Vermont.

Because of the objection of the District Commissioners to the Smith bill provision placing the operation of the Gravelly Point airport in the hands solely of the superintendent of the National Capital Parks, the new bill sets up a commission as does the Gibson measure.

Personnel of Group.

The commission would comprise the District Engineer Commissioner, the superintendent of parks, and the United States engineer for this district.

Smith's revised bill also raises the estimated cost of the Gravelly Point site development from $2,000,000 to $2,500,000 in accordance with estimates of the District Commissioners. It retains the provision that the District shall repay half of the amount, however, at the end of ten years, during which it shall pay no interest to the Federal Government for the loan.

Provide Temporary Field.

Provision is made that should the Gravelly Point site not be developed within two years, as predicted, the commission would be authorized to make arrangements for use of Bolling Field providing Washington Airport ceased operation before the Gravelly Point airport opened.

The sub-committee, headed by Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, will hear C. R. Smith, president of the American Air Lines, tomorrow.

Randolph explained that the sub-committee is interested in proving conclusively, in its report, the need for a municipal airport in metropolitan Washington regardless of the controversy over whether the Federal or the District Government pays the major cost.

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Labor Content, Insists Retort Of Auto Board

Wolman Report Hits Back at Charges of A. F. L. in Motor Industry.

The Automobile Labor Board, which was repudiated recently by the American Federation of Labor, hit back yesterday with a report declaring that employer-employe relationships in the motor industry are improving steadily.

Discrimination against workers for union activity no longer presents a problem, the board declared, adding that "collective bargaining between the management and representatives of many groups of workers is being extensively carried on."

On one point the board took direct issue with the A. F. of L. The federation has contended that the poor showing of union representatives in the Detroit labor elections is due to employes having been instructed not to vote by union leaders.

Silent on Majority Rule.

According to the auto board, however, those not voting "are clearly not the members of any group who either have been instructed to abstain from voting or who themselves have resolved to do so."

In ten primary elections, 90 per cent of the eligible voters balloted and 94 per cent of those that worked on election day voted, the board reported. The results of these elections to date showed that only 2,286 out of 52,771 voters favored the A. F. of L.

The auto board made no mention of "majority rule," contenting itself with the statement that it regards collective bargaining as "a peaceful process which can only be successfully worked out with patience and understanding."

"It is perfectly clear from our experience that long-formed habits can not be overnight changed by fiat," the board adds, "and that the experience and skill requisite to successful negotiators can not be suddenly supplied by mandate."

Policies "Adjusted."

"Both the industry and employes have already gone a long way in learning what is required of them under the law and orders of the board, and in adjusting their policy to these requirements.

"The opportunities which now exist in the industry for employes to present their grievances and to have them considered and disposed of in joint conference are of inestimable value to the automobile workers and are so regarded by them."

The automobile board, headed by Dr. Leo Wolman, was continued along with the automobile code, a short time ago, over the protests of the A. F. of L. The federation has sought for "majority rule," a system under which representatives of a majority of the voters would bargain for them all.

The federation is supported in this contention by the National Labor Relations Board, which declared in its semiannual report last week that "majority rule is the keystone of any sound, workable system of industrial relationship by collective bargaining."

The auto labor board report covers the period from March 29, when it began functioning, to Feb. ruary 5. During that time the board settled all strikes and handled 2,035 cases, in 1,061 of which the complainants were returned to work without a hearing.

The most troublesome issues before the board, it points out, are those involving processes of collective bargaining. Wages have not caused much contention, since hourly earnings in automobile plants are now higher than they were in 1929.

Green Makes Rejoinder.

Still smarting under recent reverses at the hands of the Administration, the federation was not long on the comeback. Soon after the automobile board made its report, President William Green issued a statement declaring:

"The board has served more as a personal agency for the companies than as an independent tribunal. * * * The automobile workers, members of Federal labor unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, will have nothing to do with the Automobile Labor Board."

Ominously, he threatened:

"The automobile workers should not be compelled to go on strike in order to force removal of the Automobile Labor Board as it is now constituted."

Duke, Bride in Jamaica.

Miami, Feb. 16 (AP).—Continuing their honeymoon cruise of the West Indies, the Duke and Duchess of Kent arrived in Kingston, Jamaica, today by commercial airplane from Port au Prince, Haiti, according to a wireless message received here.

Japanese to Hold Immigration Fete In Hawaii Today

Honolulu, Feb. 16 (AP).—Hawaii's 140,000 Japanese residents tomorrow will commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the first organized Japanese immigration to these islands.

Because 38 per cent of Hawaii's population is of Japanese ancestry, the celebration will extend from one end of the archipelago to the other. The flag of the Land of the Rising Sun will flutter beside the Stars and Stripes, fishing boats will be decked in bright colors and every Japanese will celebrate the day in spirit akin to that of Americans marking the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth in 1620.

Few remain of the original group of 682 men, 164 women and 102 children who arrived February 17, 1885, at the sleepy port of Honolulu. They had been selected individually by the Hawaiian government, then a monarchy, because it was believed they would make good laborers on the sugar plantations, and because the Japanese do not readily intermarry with other races.

Roosevelt Gets 'Key Job' List Of Republicans

Byrns and Five Others in White House Parley Air Grievances.

By Douglas Warrenfels.

A list of Republicans holding key jobs under the New Deal was submitted to President Roosevelt yesterday by members of the House patronage steering committee.

Mr. Roosevelt was told the men named held positions of great influence in distribution of non-civil service Federal berths and had discriminated against Democrats in many instances. He discussed the situation more than an hour and promised to give it his personal attention.

The list was prepared as an aftermath of statements by the President at earlier conferences that he would be glad to consider any bona fide grievances of House members who contended they had been ignored and as Democrats had been penalized for their party affiliation in allotment of spoils jobs.

Caucus Thursday.

Despite peace overtures from the President, the House Democrats will caucus again Thursday on the patronage issue.

Grinning complacently and puffing expansively on White House cigars, the members of the six-man House committee were reluctant to discuss personnel matters as they emerged from the President's office. Later Chairman Sabath, of the steering committee, issued the following terse statement:

"Various legislative matters were discussed, including the much-publicized question of patronage and the treatment accorded to members of Congress by heads of departments and bureaus and the members were in one accord that all matters are being carefully adjusted."

Representative McFarlane, Texas, prime mover in the patronag fight, said he was "encouraged" over the interest displayed by President Roosevelt.

Byrnes in Conference.

Other participants were Speaker Byrnes, Chairman O'Connor, rules committee, and Representatives Fulmer, South Carolina, and Taylor, Colorado.

It was authoritatively reported the President was told House Democrats were chagrined over the number of Republicans holding patronage jobs on Capitol Hill, in Washington headquarters of both old line departments and emergency agencies and in field offices of the NRA, AAA, HOLC and PWA.

Members declined to confirm reports that Mr. Roosevelt was supplied with a list of Republicans in key jobs on the Hill. It was recalled, however, that McFarlane several weeks ago charged David Lynn, Capitol architect, and Edward Brown, superintendent of the House Office Buildings, with G. O. P. affiliation.

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Senators Balk Dr. Townsend, Bar His Plan

Laugh at $200 Pensions; Hearings on Security End Wednesday.

(Associated Press.)

The author of the Townsend $200 a month pension plan sought grimly for two hours yesterday to convince the Senate Finance Committee his idea was the cure for the economic ills of the country.

The gray-haired physician, Dr. F. E. Townsend, found it a little harder to convince the Senators than it had been the thousands of men and women over 60 who want the $200 a month.

Townsend faced a semicircle of hostile Senators and tried to answer questions, some serious and others obviously designed to ridicule his plan. Senators and spectators showed by frequent laughter they enjoyed the proceedings, but Townsend never once smiled.

Harrison Bars Plan.

At the conclusion, Chairman Harrison announced the committee would conclude its hearings on the Administration's social security program next Wednesday and would try to frame a bill fair to all, but he warned the Californian it would not include old-age pensions of $200 a month.

The Senators, deluged with petitions for the Townsend plan, questioned him closely.

For a time the hearing was turned away from the merits of the plan and converted into an investigation of the organization built up to support it. Townsend testified the organization has collected about $50,000 and spent around $45,000 and that he received $50 a week.

Most of the questioning on the plan itself revolved around its financing. Senators argued that it would cost $24,000,000,000 a year and that the proposed 2 per cent "transactions tax" probably would leave a deficit of $19,000,000,000 a year.

An Era of Plenty.

A little impatiently, Townsend replied that the plan would double or quadruple business and bring an era of plenty in which the cost would be a mere trifle.

He argued that 4,500,000 of the 10,000,000 people over 60 would have to give up jobs which would be available for the unemployed, that spending of the pensions would bring a wave of prosperity, and that this would give the theory of mass production a chance to operate, thus keeping down prices.

When the unfriendly Senators became a little too persistent about the money, Townsend explained that the cost would be nothing like $24,000,000,000 at first, because it would take years to get all the aged on the pension rolls. He pointed out it had taken two years to build up an army of 4,000,000 during the war.

"Would we have much trouble drafting people to take this pension?" asked Senator Connally (Democrat), Texas.

Townsend argued that spending of the $200 pensions for commodities or services would revive business.

"Would shooting craps with half a dozen other fellows be services?" asked Harrison.

"Buying the Dice."

"Oh no," Townsend replied, somewhat indignantly.

"But buying the dice would be a commodity," Senator Barkley (Democrat), Kentucky, interjected. Then the Kentucky Senator asked:

"What would these people buy with $200 a month?"

"Why bless your soul," the doctor replied. "I should think anyone who had ever had that salary would know. They would buy a car, rebuild their home, refurnish it, travel, buy books, get things for their children."

Senator Black (Democrat), Alabama, asked if it was fair to make the wage earners pay a sales tax to provide pensions for Rockefellers and Fords.

"There are only three or four Fords and Rockefellers in the country," Townsend replied.

While Townsend was having it out with the Senate Committee, the House Ways and Means Committee continued redrafting the Administration bill in executive session. It increased the proposed appropriation for allocation to the States for maternal and child health from $1,000,000 to $1,800,000 and provided broader State jurisdiction over administration of funds for crippled children.

Traffic Toll 11 As 2 More Die

Victim of Accident on Nov. 19 Expires; Truck Kills Boy, 4.

Two more Washingtonians died as the result of traffic accidents yesterday, bringing 1935's toll in the District to 11.

Lewellyn Spigner, 82, of the 200 block of Twelfth street southeast, died in Casualty Hospital of injuries suffered when struck by an automobile near his home November 19.

Police were told Spigner stepped from behind a parked car into the automobile driven by Paul M. Danford, 20, of the 400 block of G street southeast.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald will hold an inquest, at which Danford will appear.

Ernest Dillon, 4, colored, of the 100 block of N street southeast, was fatally hurt by a truck driven by George F. Washington, colored, near his home late yesterday.

According to officers, the child stepped almost directly into the side of the truck.

Washington, who lives in the 1200 block of One Half street southwest, will ar... at a coroner's inquest

Williamsburg Honors Leader of Its Restoration

Associated Press Photo.

His dream a reality, Dr. A. R. Goodwin, Williamsburg, Va., clergyman, is shown announcing his retirement from active work in connection with the restoration of Williamsburg now nearly complete. Commonwealth's Attorney B. D. Peachy (left) is presenting to Dr. Goodwin (center) a scroll of appreciation, while C. G. Milham (right) looks on.

Dr. Thorp Quits Consumer Job; Follows Howe

Dr. Blaisdell Succeeds to Directorship in NEC Division.

Dr. Willard L. Thorp, 35-year-old former Amherst University professor and member of the Roosevelt "Brain Trust," has resigned as director of the consumers' division of the National Emergency Council, key position in the Administration's consumer set-up, it was learned last night.

Following ten days after withdrawal of Dr. Frederic C. Howe as AAA consumers' counsel, his resignation was regarded as significant of shifting consumers' emphasis under revamped New Deal recovery machinery.

Dr. Thorp, who took over the job last August, entering vigorously into the work of coordinating consumers' agencies and organizing county consumer councils throughout the country, will continue as chairman of the NRA Advisory Council. In that post he has served part time for some months.

Succeeded by Blaisdell.

Dr. Thomas C. Blaisdell, executive director of the NRA Consumers Advisory Board, formerly headed by the late Mrs. Mary H. Rumsey, has succeeded Dr. Thorp as director of the NEC consumers' section, paving the way for an expected consolidation of consumers' functions of both the AAA and NRA, it was learned.

Blaisdell's transfer, following the death of Mrs. Rumsey, leaves the NRA Consumers' Advisory Council actually without a directing head, although Blaisdell temporarily will retain his title as acting director of the board.

Blaisdell formerly served as assistant to Dr. Howe, then AAA consumers' counsel, but has been on leave from that post for months.

Dr. Hoover Promises Fight.

Speculation turned last night on whether proposals of Chester C. Davis, Federal Farm Administrator, to transform AAA consumers activities into work of a largely statistical character, subordinating former crusading methods, will be adapted to the NEC and NRA consumers' set-ups.

Dr. Calvin B. Hoover succeeded Dr. Howe as AAA consumers' counsel when Howe, ardent defender of the rights of the consuming public, lost his post in the last AAA shake-up.

In an interview yesterday, Dr. Hoover was quoted as promising to continue the battle against unfair price rises, "let the brickbats fall where they may."

"I may not be able to do the job, but I will always fight firmly and persistently for the interests of the consumer."

Thorp Quits Voluntarily.

Despite this declaration, Hoover is said to be likely to lose his first effort for the consumer, a milk price increase to dairy farmers supplying the Boston area.

Dr. Thorp, who is now definitely out of the National Emergency Council's fight on unjust price increases, was said by his friends to have left the post of his own volition, when the two jobs he was holding became two much for him. Dr. Blaisdell had been at work for some time on plans for coordinating consumers work of the NRA and the AAA, it was said.

Thorp was the center of a lively Senate tempest at the outset of the Roosevelt Administration. After nine months as head of Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, he fell victim to a fight against his confirmation, led by former Senator Hubert D. Stephens, of Mississippi. Although the liberal element in the New Deal vehemently protested, Thorp was forced out. Later Roosevelt appointed him to the NEC consumers' directorship.

Woman, Called Sister Of Kimes, Held in West

Gainesville, Md., Feb. 16 (AP).—A smartly dressed woman whom Sheriff S. W. Daniel said Federal agents identified as Nellie Kimes, sister of Matt Kimes, Oklahoma desperado, was turned over to Miami (Okla.) officers with three men today to face charges of twice robbing a Fairland (Okla.) bank.

The woman maintained her name was Rachel Walker. She and her companions were captured Friday in an isolated farmhouse after a four-hour siege.

Wisconsin Leads the Nation In Memorials to Congress

Legislature Continues to Give Advice After Being Informed by Senate That It Is Not Worth Trouble and Expense.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 16 (AP).—Wisconsin's Legislature is probably the undisputed national champion dispenser of advice to Congress—but it is not resting on its laurels.

Far from it. The legislators, long known for their propensity for petitioning Congress, are grinding out more and more memorials despite word from Washington that might have discouraged less experienced petitioners.

The Legislature recently memorialized Congress to find out whether it pays any attention to the memorials it receives from Wisconsin.

A two-fold answer was received this week from Secretary Edwin A. Halsey, of the United States Senate.

He stated that on the one hand the right to memorialize Congress was indisputable. But, on the other hand, he said he was "unable to say whether the benefit derived from such resolutions is commensurate with the trouble, cost of preparation and transmittal."

Undaunted, the Legislature continued to give advice. In the first five weeks of the present legislative session, more than 50 memorials either have been sent to Washington or are due to go there soon.

They cover everything from how and when the United States Government should declare war to the question of how much tolerance should be allowed in the grading of potatoes.

Trade Boom Seen As Pact's Motive

Continued from Page 1.

France already has assured Britain she will not stand in the way of the separate Anglo-German talks requested in Hitler's reply.

It was understood exchanges of views between London and Paris began through diplomatic channels soon after official receipt of the German note and messages from the two nations' ambassadors in Berlin Thursday night.

Diplomatic quarters consider it likely that talks between British and German cabinet ministers will be arranged, although one well informed source said it was certain Simon would not go to Berlin.

May Speed Air Pact.

It was understood that the British government prefers that Baron Constatin von Neurath, German foreign minister, come to London for the conversations.

Negotiations for an air alliance linking Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Belgium, which was the only one of the proposals contained in the Anglo-French agreement specifically mentioned and approved in principle in the German note, may be carried forward immediately, it was indicated.

If Germany hopes that any conclusive steps may be taken regarding the air pact without simultaneous agreements on armaments and security, however, she is predestined to disappointment, according to official circles here.

Sheppard Pushes Byrd Hotel Bill

Would Bar Liquor Sales on Old Point Reservation.

Chairman Sheppard (Democrat), Texas, of the Senate Military Affairs, said yesterday he is doing "all possible" to expedite a bill by Senator Byrd (Democrat), Virginia, to give Virginia police authority over the Chamberlin-Vanderbilt Hotel, Old Point Comfort, Va., the Associated Press reported.

The hotel is located on the Fort Monroe Military Reservation and has engaged in selling alcoholic drinks contrary to the State law which applies to the remainder of Virginia. The Byrd bill, a companion of the Bland bill in the House, would have the liquor laws applicable to the hostelry also.

Sheppard, the father of the national prohibition amendment, said he was "very sympathetic" with the measure, which was referred to his committee. It now is in the hands of the War Department for study and report.

New Board Reinstates Man Old Board 'Fired'

The Federal Communications Commission yesterday reinstated George Llewellyn as a radio inspector. He was discharged December 2, 1932, by the old Federal Radio Commission on charges of insubordination filed by Landon C. Herndon, then in charge of the commission's office at Atlanta, Ga.

The commission held the charges insufficient to have justified his dismissal and ordered him reinstated in the same grade and with the same salary he had received prior to his dismissal. His salary was $3,300 a year.

Codos, Rossi in Air On Way to Argentine

Continued from Page 1.

3:16 p. m. (10:16 a. m., E. S. T.) they arrived over Rabat on the northern coast of Africa. Half an hour later they roared over Casablanca.

With ideal weather reported over the whole of their 6,875-mile route, Codos and Rossi, the only airmen ever to fly the North Atlantic both ways, hoped to reach their goal, Buenos Aires, in less than 70 hours.

If they reach the Argentine capital without mishap, they will exceed their New York-Syria long distance record of 5,653 miles by more than 2,000 miles.

Thoroughly overhauled since Codos and Rossi flew it from Paris to New York in an attempted record-breaking flight to California last May, the old Joseph Lebrix carried 1,875 gallons of gasoline and 92 gallons of oil. Officials sealed the tanks against replenishment or repairs en route and clocked the fliers away.

The plane carried about 120 pounds of mail. Codos and Rossi were seeking to show that nonstop flights are possible for mail-carrying planes. The air ministry financed the venture.

The course Codos and Rossi set as they took off from Le Bourget Field, without fanfare or cheering throngs, took them southwest to Spain, thence along the African coast to Por-Etienne and afterward across the African coast to Brazil and Argentina.

$3,500 Suit Won By Home Inmate

Woodstock, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Ed Danforth, an inmate of the District of Columbia Home for the Aged, was awarded a $3,500 verdict by a jury in the circuit court of Shenandoah County here today against Elijah M. Claman and W. D. Sensebaugh, of Bristol, Tenn.

Danforth was badly injured in a collision between trucks on United States route 11, a mile north of Woodstock, in August, 1933. He was a guest passenger on a truck owned by Melvin Miller, of Jerome, Shenandoah County. Several other personal injury suits growing out of the same accident were held up pending the action of the jury in the Danforth case.

A motion to set aside the verdict was heard by Judge Philip Williams and will be argued later. Claman and Sensebaugh operate a produce truck out of Bristol to Washington.

Incentive Pay Plan Voted by Mill Aids

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—The majority of employes at Interwoven Mills, this city, voted continuation of the present "incentive plan" of computing pay and against a return to the "piece-work system" previously used, it was announced today by an impartial committee of citizens who counted the ballots in a referendum on the question.

The result of the balloting showed 731 against change, and 575 for a change. The question submitted did not involve any change in pay but only a change in the method of computing the pay.

Under a rule governing the referendum those not voting were counted as against any change.

Monday, 9:15 A.M. to 6 P.M. at Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store

Semi-Annual Pre-Inventory Clearance

WE want to stress particularly that ALL merchandise is from our regular stocks. The QUALITY of every article is of the unvarying high Raleigh standard. Your selections may be made with the confidence of style correctness and value merit that is an intrinsic part of such nationally known merchandise as Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothing, Hanan Shoes and Knox Hats. Be reminded that while our stocks are extensive—the assortments and sizes are broken. If you want to be sure of a varied choice . . . be here EARLY. *Quantities are limited; all items subject to prior sale.*

• ALL SALES FINAL: NO APPROVALS, REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES: NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS •

WOMEN'S APPAREL

12 Evening and Dinner Dresses. Sizes 12 to 20. Were $22.75 to $39.75 ..... $14.95
35 Scarfs. Were $1 ..... 79c
3 Tweed Suits. Untrimmed. Size 16. Were $35 and $39.75 ..... $19.95
5 Untrimmed Coats. Sizes 12, 14, 16. Were $35 $19.95
2 Women's Coats. Untrimmed. Sizes 38, 42. Were $35 and $39.75 ..... $29.75
8 Fur-Trimmed Tweed Coats. Sizes 14, 16 and 18. Were $59.75 and $69.75 ..... $31.95
29 Fur-Trimmed Coats. Sizes 12 to 20. Were $59.75 to $69.75 ..... $42.95
10 Fur-Trimmed Dress Coats. Sizes 14 to 20. Were $69.75 to $98.75 ..... $52.95
32 Fur-lined Tweed Coats. Sizes 12, 14 and 18. Were $19.95 ..... $11.95
20 Dresses. Sizes 12 to 20. Were $7.95 to $16.95 .. $5.95
15 Blouses. Crepe and Satin. Sizes 32 to 38. Were $3.50 and $5.95 ..... $1.95
14 Raleigh and Knox Hats. Were $7 to $15 ..... $2.95
18 Knit Suits. Two and three-piece. Sizes 14 to 42. Were $22.75 and $25 ..... $13.95
1 Metal Cloth Dress. Size 14. Was $49.75 ..... $22.75
1 Metal Cloth Dress. Size 16. Was $59.75 ..... $29.75
8 Junior Miss Dresses. Sizes 11, 13 and 15. Were $12.95 ..... $5.95
16 Dresses. Sizes 14, 16 and 18. Were $19.95 to $29.75 ..... $10.95
22 Dresses. Sizes 14, 16 and 18. Were $10.95. to $16.95 ..... $7.95
50 Raincapes. Small, medium and large sizes. Were $1.95 ..... 89c
25 Pajamas and Negligees. Sizes 14 to 20. Were $10.95 to $16.95 ..... $7.95
17 Velvet Negligees and Hostess Gowns. Were $19.95 to $35 ..... $13.95

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

196 Shirts; broken sizes; were $1.65 to $1.95 ..... $1.28
357 White and Solid Color Shirts. Were $1.65 .... $1.39
289 White Shirts of fine broadcloths; collar attached and neckband styles. Were $2.50 ..... $1.88
69 Fancy Shirts; were $3.50 and $4 ..... $2.38
483 Patterned Shirts; all styles; fancies. Were $2 to $3 ..... $1.68

96 Customized Shirts; all styles; fancies; were $5 to $12, now ..... $2.50 to $6 — 1/2 PRICE

390 Fancy Handkerchiefs. Were 35c, 50c and 75c 29c
432 Neckties; hand tailored; resilient construction; were $1 ..... 68c
354 Neckties; finer quality silk; hand tailored; were $1.50 and $2 ..... 98c
123 Neckties. Finer qualities $1.28
192 Pairs Hose; fancy rayons and lisles; were 35c and 50c 28c
263 Pairs Hose; fancy mixtures and plain colors; were 50c and 65c, wool hose included 38c
71 Pairs Hose; pure silk; silk mixtures; fine lisles and wools; were 75c and $1 ..... 58c
64 Pajamas; were $1.65 and $1.85 ..... $1.38
187 Pajamas; were $2 and $2.50 ..... $1.68
110 Pajamas; finer qualities; were $2.50 and $3 ... $1.98
39 Pajamas; fine sateens and novelty fabrics; were $3.50 to $5 ..... $2.78
342 Shirts and Shorts; whites and fancies 46c
210 Shirts and Shorts; were 85c and $1 ..... 66c
83 Sweaters; all wool; were $3.50 to $5 ..... $2.98
51 Suede Leather Jackets; were $6.95 ..... $4.88
28 McGregor Windbreakers; fine quality leather jackets; were $10.95 and $12.95 ..... $7.88

HALF-PRICE TABLE: slightly soiled merchandise from holiday sellings; including shirts, underwear, handkerchiefs; broken lots; were 35c to $3.50 ..... — 1/2 PRICE

36 Dress Sets; Vest buttons, studs and links; for evening wear; were $5 and $6 ..... $2.98
387 White Pure Linen Handkerchiefs; full sized; Irish linen; were 25c ..... 5 for 98c
27 Pairs Gloves; fine pigskins and suedes; wanted colors; were $2.65 and $2.95 ..... $1.88

Mufflers; mostly silks; were $2.50 to $5. Now ..... $1.25 to $2.50 — 1/2 PRICE

31 Pairs Gloves; finer pigskins, capeskins, and lined Gloves; were $3.50 to $5 ..... $2.48
44 Pairs Golf Hose; imported wools; were $1.50 98c
19 Pairs Golf Hose; finer quality English ribbed styles; were $2 ..... $1.48
46 Suspenders; Hickok and Paris; were $1 ..... 68c
136 Paris Garters; fancy patterns; were 50c 34c
67 Paris Garters; in neat patterns; were $1 ..... 54c
15 Belts; solid leathers; were $1 ..... 68c
29 Silk Lined Brocaded Robes; plain shades; were $10 and $10.95 ..... $5.98
5 Radio Jackets; fine quality brown flannel with pinch back; were $10 ..... $3.98
21 Silk Lined or Flannel Robes; were $12.95 ... $7.68

MEN'S SHOES

18 Pairs HANAN Sample Shoes. Sizes 7B, 7½B, 7C. Were $12.50 & $14.50 ..... $ 7.35
67 Pairs Hanan Shoes. Scotch Grains, Cordovans and Norwegian Calf. Plain and wing tips. Were $12.50 & $13.50 ..... $ 8.95
49 Pairs "STA-SMOOTH" Cordovan Shoes ..... $ 7.95
96 Pairs "STA-SMOOTH" Shoes. All Styles ..... $ 6.95
105 Pairs "Flex-Life" Shoes ..... $ 5.85
81 Pairs Raleigh "8" Shoes. Scotch Grains. Plain and wing tips ..... $ 4.65
217 Pairs Raleigh "8" Shoes. All styles including Patent Leathers ..... $ 4.95
68 Pairs Men's House Slippers; Leather or Camel Cloth ..... $ 1.59

MEN'S SUITS

2 Suits: Sizes, Regular (1) 42; Stout (1) 38. Were $30 ..... $14.75
13 Suits: Sizes, Regular (3) 36, (3) 39, (1) 42, Shorts (1) 37, (1) 38, (1) 42; Slim (1) 39; Stout (1) 39; Short Stout (1) 39. Were $30 & $35 ..... $16.75
14 Suits: Sizes, Regular (1) 36, (2) 37, (1) 38, (2) 40, (2) 42; Short (1) 36, (1) 37, (2) 42; Slim (1) 39, (1) 42. Were $35 ..... $18.75
9 Suits: Sizes, Regular (1) 36, (1) 38, (2) 40; Short (1) 37, (1) 40; Med. Stout (2) 39, (1) 46. Were $35 & $40 ..... $19.75
67 Suits. Were $30 & $35 ..... $21.75
99 Suits. Were $30 & $35 ..... $23.85
107 Suits. Were $35 & $40 ..... $26.75
154 Suits. Were $35 & $40 ..... $28.85
39 Suits. Were $40 & $45 ..... $31.75
141 Suits. Were $40 to $50 ..... $33.85
96 Suits. Were $50 to $60 ..... $38.85

MEN'S TOPCOATS

7 Topcoats: Sizes, Regular (5) 40, (1) 42; Short (1) 42. Were $30 ..... $14.75
4 Topcoats: Sizes, Regular (1) 33, (1) 36, (1) 40; Slim (1) 39. Were $30 and $35 ..... $16.75
15 Topcoats: Sizes, Regular (1) 35, (4) 40, (1) 44; Short (1) 40; Slim (2) 38, (1) 46; Stout (1) 39, (3) 40. Were $35 ..... $18.75
16 Topcoats: Sizes, Regular (3) 32, (2) 34, (1) 35, (1) 36, (1) 38; Shorts (2) 39, (2) 40; Slim (1) 37, (2) 39, (1) 40. Were $40 and $45 ..... $19.75
32 Topcoats: Were $30 & $35 ..... $23.85
27 Topcoats: Were $35 & $40 ..... $26.85
55 Topcoats: Were $35 & $40 ..... $28.85
9 Topcoats: Were $40 & $45 ..... $31.85
24 Topcoats: Were $40 & $45 ..... $33.85
4 Topcoats: Were $45 & $50 ..... $36.85
9 Topcoats: Were $45 & $50 ..... $38.85

MEN'S OVERCOATS

4 Overcoats: Sizes, Regular (1) 40, (1) 44; Short (1) 40; Slim (1) 42. Were $35 ..... $14.75
3 Overcoats: Sizes, Regular (1) 40, (1) 42, (1) 44. Were $35 ..... $16.75
12 Overcoats: Sizes, Regular (3) 42, (1) 44; Short (1) 39, (1) 40, (1) 42; Long (1) 37; Slim (2) 42, (2) 44. Were $35 & $40 ..... $18.75
9 Overcoats: Sizes, Regular (1) 35, (1) 36, (1) 38, (1) 40, (2) 42; Short (1) 37, (1) 40; Slim (1) 42. Were $35 to $45 ..... $21.75
78 Overcoats. Were $30 & $35 ..... $23.85
32 Overcoats: Were $35 & $40 ..... $26.85
78 Overcoats: Were $35 & $40 ..... $28.85
24 Overcoats: Were $40 & $45 ..... $31.85
71 Overcoats: Were $40 & $45 ..... $33.85
44 Overcoats: Were $50 & $60 ..... $38.85

MEN'S HATS

54 Knox Hats. Broken Assortments. Were $7 & $8.50 ..... $ 4.65
96 Raleigh Hats. Smart styles. Were up to $5, all sizes ..... $ 2.75
4 Knox Hats. Odd Sizes: 6⅞, 7, 7⅛. Were $10 $ 6.65
12 Knox Hats. Sizes 6⅞, 7, 7⅛, 7¼, 7⅛. Were $15 ..... $ 8.65
1 Knox Hat. Size 6⅞. Was $20 ..... $11.65
36 Raleigh Hats. Sizes 7⅝ and 7⅛. Were up to $5 ..... $ 2.35
23 Raleigh Hats. All sizes. Were up to $5 ..... $ 3.35
16 Raleigh Derbies. Sizes 6¾, 6⅞, 7. Were $5 .. $ 2.75

MEN'S DRESS CLOTHES

1 Raleigh Full Dress Suit: Size 37 Short. Was $50 ..... $26.75
2 Hart Schaffner & Marx Tuxedos: Sizes, Regular (1) 30; Short (1) 44. Were $40 ..... $16.75
1 Raleigh Tuxedo. Size 40 Stout. Was $50 .... $28.75
31 Tuxedo Vests. Were $5 ..... $2.95

CLERGY SUITS—½ PRICE

18 Black Suits: Sizes, Regular (1) 38, (1) 39, (2) 42; Short (2) 37, (2) 38, (1) 39, (2) 40; Slim (1) 37, (1) 38, (1) 39, (1) 40, (1) 42; Stout (1) 39, (1) 42. Were $40 ..... $20.00
20 Two-Trouser Black Suits: Sizes, Regular (1) 37, (2) 38, (2) 39, (2) 40, (2) 42; Short (1) 38, (2) 39, (2) 40; Slim (1) 38, (1) 42; Stout (1) 44; Med. Stout (2) 40, (1) 44. Were $45 .$22.50
4 Two-trouser Black Suits: Sizes, Regular (1) 37; Slim (1) 42; Stout (1) 40, (1) 42. Were $35 ..... $17.50

CHAUFFEUR'S WEAR—½ PRICE

5 Chauffeur's Suits. Sizes, Regular (1) 36, (2) 42; Slim (1) 37, (1) 40. Were $35 ..... $17.50
13 Chauffeur's Suits. Sizes, Regular (1) 34, (2) 35, (1) 36, (1) 37, (1) 38, (1) 39, (1) 42; Shorts (2) 35, (2) 36, (1) 37. Were $40 ..... $20.00
3 Chauffeur's Overcoats. Sizes, Regular (1) 34, (1) 36; Short (1) 37. Were $45 ..... $22.50
1 Chauffeur's Overcoat. Size, 44 Regular. Was $35 ..... $17.50
4 Chauffeur's Topcoats. Sizes, Regular (1) 34, (2) 36, (1) 44. Were $30 ..... $15.00
16 Chauffeur's Caps. Were $4 ..... $ 1.65

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Bonds Security For U. S. Notes Extended to '37

Proclamation by Roosevelt Assures Currency in Reserve Banks.

(Associated Press.)

Acting to insure an ample supply of Federal Reserve bank currency, President Roosevelt yesterday continued for another two years the use of Government bonds as security for Federal Reserve notes.

His proclamation, dated February 14, did not affect the requirement that all Federal Reserve notes must be supported by a 40 per cent gold reserve. Since nationalization of gold, this has meant Reserve banks must hold at least 40 per cent of the value of their note issues in gold certificates representing metal actually deposited in the Treasury.

The presidential proclamation extended until March 3, 1937, an emergency remedy forced in the early days of 1933 when the short-term commercial paper ordinarily employed as collateral for Federal Reserve notes—the bulk of the every-day money supply dwindled to a vanishing point.

Used 1934 Authority.

This situation demanded the use of more gold as collateral. At one time Reserve note issues tied up as much as 72 per cent of the Nation's gold supply and left the Treasury in a precarious position in the face of heavy European withdrawals of the metal.

On the recommendation of Ogden Mills, Secretary of the Treasury under Herbert Hoover, who told Congress a larger supply of free gold was needed, the reserve law was amended to permit the use of direct Government obligations as reserve note collateral.

The authority was extended one more year by the banking act of 1934, which gave the President power to extend it for another two-year period. This was the authority Mr. Roosevelt exercised in his proclamation.

Board's Approval Required.

On the basis of present Federal Reserve Bank holdings of Government bonds, the system could issue up to $4,050,000,000 in circulating notes. But each use of bonds as reserve note collateral requires the approval of a majority of the Federal Reserve Board.

Originally, Federal Reserve note circulation was supported by 40 per cent gold and the balance in "eligible paper." This consisted of 30, 60 and 90-day commercial bills and in some instances, nine-month agricultural paper. This short-term paper has not regained predepression volume.

The new banking bill just sent Congress by the Treasury would empower the Federal Reserve Board to define the collateral for reserve notes. Broadening the collateral base, if the bill becomes law, was expected to remove the necessity of using Government bonds.

'Finders Keepers' Ruling Given Boys

Continued from Page 1.

treasure and finally that of the owners of the property on which it was found—Mrs. Elizabeth H. French and Miss Mary P. B. Findlay.

Heirs' Interest Stirred By 'Mythical Fortune'

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 16 (AP). — A mythical unclaimed "fortune," which rumor has it was left here by a man who died several years ago without the formality of leaving a will, has excited the interest of a score or more would-be heirs in Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina, it was learned today.

R. J. Watson, clerk of courts, tossed across his desk a letter, and observed wearily, "That's at least 25 letters I've received about that 'fortune' in the past two years, and there isn't any fortune. The thing has reached such a state that I don't answer them unless a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed."

The letter was from Gainesville, Ga.:

"Dear Mr. Clerk," it read, "I'm writing for some information on a big fortune left there by a Mr. Ellis Wright, who died several years ago." The writer went on to say he would like to know how much money was left, who the attorney was, how many banks the "deceased" patronized and so on.

"I am," the writer went on, "in the direct line of heirs, and if you get me this information I will not forget you when I come to Roanoke and get the money."

"It seems," Mr. Watson outlined, "that an article about the 'fortune' was published a few years ago in a Georgia newspaper. The details are right hazy, and that's as far as I've been able to trace the matter."

Decision on Gold Is Seen Tomorrow

Continued from Page 1.

pectation of a Monday opinion. The governors of the New York Stock Exchange were advised to hold themselves in readiness for a hurry-call meeting before the market opens.

There has been much talk of closing the exchange when the verdict is announced so that traders may analyze the opinion and avoid hysterical dealings in the event that the decision goes against the Government.

However, among the governors, sentiment is understood to be that the market should remain open for business as usual, but with all dealings subjected to the strictest regulation.

If the decision is not announced tomorrow, it probably would be withheld until at least March 4, since the court's schedule calls for a fortnight's recess beginning after the announcement of opinions tomorrow.

Senate Sub-Committee Investigates Charges Against NRA

Associated Press Photo.

As members of the Senate sub-committee met for first time to consider charges of monopoly against National Recovery Act. Left to right are Senator Borah, Idaho; Senator King, Utah; Russell Hardy, special assistant to the attorney general on antitrust cases, and Senator McGill, Kans.

Terms of Entry In Peace Pact Shaped by Hull

He Proposes a Consultative Role, Subject to an Arms Agreement.

Continued from Page 1.

United States boosted its customs levies. He argued Canada had no other alternative because its prosperity required maintenance of a reasonable balance of imports and exports."

Secretary Hull contended that "the enormous speeding up of trade and communications under the influence of technical discovery and advancement condemns to futility any endeavor to induce this Nation to withdraw into 'splendid isolation.'"

"Our policies must of necessity be those of a so-called 'great power.' We can not, even if we would, fail profoundly to affect international relations; our choice is of the various ways of affecting them which are open to a nation situated as we are."

"Good Neighbor" Policy.

The United States, he continued, might easily engage in a policy of imperialist expansion and aggression to the detriment of others, but instead this country prefers "to make our influence felt through a policy of political, economic and cultural cooperation to the advantage of all and in an atmosphere of trust and peace"—embraced in the Roosevelt "good neighbor" policy.

Briefly he touched on the relations between this country and Canada and Latin-America. Turning to Europe, he asserted that "we have no direct concern with the political and economic controversies of the European state" but "we are deeply interested in the peace and stability of Europe as a whole."

The United States has expressed this interest through efforts fo disarmament, Mr. Hull explained, adding that "rampant suspicion and hostility between nations, based on long standing political and economic differences" have constituted a barrier to effective action along this line. Consequently, he said, the basic policy of not intervening in individual European disputes has not prevented this country from "offering to participate in measures of a universal nature designed on the one hand to forward general political appeasement and on the other to facilitate general disarmament."

He recalled President Roosevelt's message to the heads of states in May, 1933, suggesting abolition of aggressive weapons and the conclusion of a nonaggression pact in which every country would agree not to send any armed forces of whatsoever nature across its frontiers.

Quotes Davis Offer.

"Six days later," Mr. Hull continued, "Mr. Norman Davis, representing us at Geneva, made a further contribution in the form of an offer that the United States subject to an effective disarmament agreement, would be willing to consult with other states in case of a threat to peace with a view to averting conflict; and that, moreover, the United States would not take steps to hinder any collective action which the other states might decide to take against an aggressor, provided the United States should independently concur in their decision as to the identity of the aggressor.

"These proposals, taken together with the provisions of the Kellogg pact provides, I submit, the four pillars of a sound peace structure: First, the renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy; second, a promise of nonaggression; third, consultation in the event of a threat to peace; and, fourth, noninterference on our part with such measures of constraint as may be brought against a deliberate violator of peace.

"Political Measures."

"All four are political measures, if you like as distinguished from technical disarmament measures. However, they are political only in the wider sense of being designed to assist in general pacification and stabilization, of equal benefit to all countries and with no implication of any intervention on our part in controversies between individual States.

"I should emphasize, moreover, that these four pillars might readily crumble were they to be built on the shifting foundations of unrestricted and competitive armaments. We have therefore insisted that a real limitation and reduction of the instruments of warfare must be an essential concomitant of any such peace program as I have outlined."

Secretary Hull maintained that American policy toward the Far East—an aspect of his review that he dealt with briefly—was based on a series of connected treaties, including those signed at Washington in 1922, which "set up an integrated system for the maintenance of peace and stability in the Far East and the Pacific. The Washington treaties, he said, "in their essence still embody the basic principles we believe in and stand by."

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Thomas Asks Silver Lining Be Placed in Works' Purse

Continued from Page 1.

50,000,000 ounces of silver a month. These purchases would be continued until the price of silver reached $1.29 an ounce, or Government silver reached 25 per cent of the Nation's monetary metallic stock.

When the $1.29 level is attained his amendment would open the mints to free coinage.

Further, his amendment would require the Treasury to issue silver certificates against all silver bullion now held and place them in circulation. Silver certificates now held by the Federal Reserve banks would be redeemed with standard silver dollars, and moved into circulation. The Treasury Secretary also would be empowered to exchange gold stock, now in the Treasury's possession, for silver.

Monetary Parley Called.

Coincident with the Thomas announcement, a dozen House members, including leaders of House bonus and silver factions, called a meeting for Tuesday night on pending monetary legislation.

Guest speakers at the meeting will include Prof. Irving Fisher, of Yale; Former Senator Robert L. Owen; H. Bruce Brougham, of the Sound Money League; and Robert H. Hemphill, financial writer.

Signing the call were Representatives Patman, Texas; Gregory, Kentucky; Ramsay, West Virginia; Sweeney, Ohio; Fiesinger, Ohio; Martin, Colorado; Montet, Louisiana; Sanders, Louisiana; Lamneck, Ohio; Sanders, Texas; Zioncheck, Washington; and Eagle, Texas.

Inflation Rider Sought.

The Thomas amendment came as a variation from the inflation plan proposed by Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, as a "rider" to the works bill. The Montanan went on the radio last night to broadcast details of his own amendment to finance the works program with greenbacks. Both Wheeler and Thomas will support each other's amendments in a showdown, but are independently working for their own plans.

The move to pay the $2,200,000,000 bonus out of the $4,880,000,000 works fund will draw the bulk of its support from the same group of "left wingers" behind the Thomas and Wheeler amendments, and will tally some so-called "conservative" votes as well. Among the latter are some Republicans not previously associated with the bonus movement, such as Senator Dickinson, of Iowa. The amendment is expected to be offered by a Democrat, however; possibly by Senator McCarran.

Secondary only to the approaching test on the prevailing wage scale is a strong movement to restrict the appropriation to $2,880,000,000 and confine expenditures to direct relief. This was backed in the Appropriations Committee by Senators Glass, of Virginia, and Adams, of Colorado, conservative Democrats. It was beaten in committee by only one vote.

A compromise by Senator Russell (Democrat), of Georgia, which left the President full power to pay the $50 monthly wage he proposes unless it can be shown to affect prevailing rates adversely, was adopted instead.

"This amendment" (the Russell compromise), if adopted, will in no way protect labor in its efforts to protect wage standards * * *," A. F. L. President Greene wrote to to individual Senators.

Appeals for Support.

"I appeal to you in behalf of labor to vote against the Russell amendment and to support the amendment offered by Senator McCarran providing for the recognition, observance and protection of prevailing rates of pay in each community," he continued.

"Labor regards this matter as very vital and of tremendous importance."

Green's fight, backed by the A. F. of L.'s Executive Council, served to emphasize the rift between the White House and labor, and left Democrats owing allegiance to both in a real predicament. The Senate Republican conference already has voted to support the labor demands.

Wheeler Gives Warning On Works Bill's Burden

(Associated Press.)

An attack on issuance of Government interest-bearing notes was made by Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, last night in a radio address.

He urged issuance of currency to finance the $4,880,000,000 relief plan and said if financed by bonds, as now called for, it would cost $100,000,000 a year.

"We would have no problem of underconsumption, so-called overproduction, unemployment and breadlines if this crushing debt structure could be removed," he said. "Stocks and bonds are debts in the same sense that mortgages are.

"The United States Government has been the worst offender in continuing the interest burden on the American public. At the present time they have borrowed nearly $30,000,000,000 and are paying interest on it. Interest on this sum is paid at the rate of $900,000,000 a year."

Senate Group Studies Mining Plan for Idle

Study of a proposal to put unemployed to work digging out metals of which this country is short was turned over yesterday to a subcommittee of the Senate Mining Committee, the Associated Press reported.

The subcommittee includes Senators, Pope, Frazier, and Hayden.

The proposal was contained in a bill introduced jointly by Senator Pope and Delegates Diamond, of Alaska. It asked an appropriation of $100,000,000, as a revolving fund, to open gold, silver, manganese, tin, chromium and radium mines not now profitable to operate financially.

Cabinet Banquet To Mark Birthday Of the New Deal

The second anniversary of President Roosevelt's inauguration will be marked by a Cabinet dinner for him at which the whirling past will be reviewed, the Associated Press says.

Last year the Cabinet made the first anniversary of the Roosevelt inauguration an occasion for rejoicing and reminiscence.

This year they have decided to do it again. Plenty of new New Deal measures and events have piled up for them to talk about since last March 4. As for the rejoicing, its measure may be enhanced, or lessened, by the impending gold clause decision.

Ickes Doubts Files Have Farley Data

Continued from Page 1.

terest to see what one Cabinet officer might turn up against another, one of the many differences between Ickes and the Postmaster General was touched upon at the White House.

Ickes Backing Pearson.

Secretary Ickes is still clinging tenaciously to Dr. Paul M. Pearson as Governor of the Virgin Islands over the objections of Farley and a faction on the islands, it developed after the conference, which concerned insular affairs.

Gov. Pearson, a Republican, was appointed by President Hoover. It has been an open secret that a tense internal fight has been waged over the position for months, withh the Postmaster General crying for his scalp and Mr. Ickes adamant that he not be removed.

So far Mr. Ickes has been the victor. Gov. Pearson has neither resigned nor has his resignation been requested, it was said at the Interior Department.

Accompanying Ickes to the meeting with President Roosevelt were Oscar Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, and Dr. Ernest Gruening, in charge of territorial affairs. They reported that conditions in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, which they visited recently, have improved.

Borah Presses Fight on Codes As Trust Aids

Roosevelt Tomorrow Asks for Extension; Senate Inquiry Opens.

Continued from Page 1.

evidence at hand that monopoly under NRA is draining the pockets of the average man in the United States through price-fixing.

"If the farmer gets a raise, he also gets an increase in prices for the things he has to buy. If labor gets a raise in wages, he more than pays it out on account of the increase in price for the things he has to buy.

"The anti-trust laws ought never to have been suspended and in the interest of humanity they ought to be restored and enforced."

President Roosevelt devoted most of the day to preparing his NRA message.

The Executive, in addition to the extension, definitely has decided to seek permanency for some of the fundamental provisions of the act, including those abolishing child labor, fixing minimum wages and maximum hours, and guaranteeing the right of labor to bargain collectively.

It was thought by Administration leaders the President would not propose changing the controversial section 7 (a), the collective bargaining clause. However, some strong Labor-Democrats in the Senate would like to see this provision clarified and strengthened.

King Bars Press.

Chairman King, (Democrat), Utah, of the Judiciary sub-committee, would not allow newspapermen in the initial hearing yesterday.

Beyond saying Russell Hardy, a special assistant to the Attorney General on anti-trust law, had been asked about the department's experience in following up code violations, the Utahan would not reveal what the attorney told the group.

The King resolution authorizing the inquiry and seeking $5,000 for expenses has been approved by the full Judiciary Committee, but the Senate has yet to act. It is now before the Audit Committee for action on the expense provision.

King said the group would employ counsel if the money is made available and would meet again next week. Meanwhile, it will seek data from the Justice Department, Trade Commission, Commerce Department, and NRA.

The Darrow board report, which charged codes were working a distinct hardship on small business, will be surveyed, and Lowell Mason, who helped write it, will be questioned.

Grange Backs Inquiry.

Oil and steel industries were mentioned as possible "fields of investigation," King said.

In this connection, Borah said he had a telegram yesterday from W. B. Wylie, president of the Retail Petroleum Dealers Association, asserting "2,800 independent service stations in southern California urge an immediate Department of Justice investigation of monopolistic and price-fixing activities of Pacific Coast petroleum agencies."

Fred Brenckman, Washington representative of the National Grange, yesterday urged listeners to write or wire senators asking them to support the Nye-McCarran NRA investigation resolution.

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Memorial Rites Today For William E. Ryder

Memorial services for William E. Ryder will be held under auspices of the Men's Bible Class at the Mount Rainier Christian Church, Bunker Hill road and Thirty-third street, this morning at 9:30 o'clock. The Rev. Fred Miller, pastor of the church, will officiate.

J. Ashton Nichols, master of West Gate Lodge, A. F. & A. M., of Mount Rainier, will head a delegation from that organization at the rites. Oscar T. Harlow, past councilor of the J. Morgan Reed Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., will lead its delegation. Mr. Ryder was a member of both groups.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
Ilsenstein, from Antwerp.
President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.
Sail Monday.
Ilsenstein, for Antwerp.
Sail Tuesday.
Excambion, for Gibraltar.
Sail Wednesday.
Exiria, for Tunis.
President Roosevelt, for Hamburg.

Dawson to Attend Republican Dance

Indian Spring Country Club Scene of Fete.

Thomas L. Dawson, secretary of State of Maryland, and other prominent Republicans, are expected to attend the annual dance of the Republican Club of Montgomery County at the Indian Spring Country Club Washington's Birthday.

Wilton T. Allen, of Chevy Chase, is chairman of the committee on arrangements. He is being assisted by the members of the Republican State central committee of the county and Walter H. Young, Alta Vista; Mrs. Ida Revie, Silver Spring; Miss Rose Dawson, Rockville, and DeWitt Zook, Takoma Park.

The Republicans say this is the first of an annual celebration which aims to make George Washington's Birthday a Republican event each year.

99 out of 100 dance poorly

It's a shame . . when lessons cost so little

For good dancing assures a friendly reception wherever you go. Leroy Thayer's expert young teachers can—in just a few lessons—have you dancing the newest steps—the slow, romantic rhythm. At Leroy Thayer's you will also acquire the poise and grace that distinguish the good dancer, at low cost. Call today for a guest lesson and dance analysis, without obligation. Studio Open Until 10 P. M.

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Amt. of Note	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
$120	$10
$180	$15
$240	$20
$300	$25
$360	$30
$540	$45
$1,200	$100
$6,000	$500

It is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank in order to borrow. Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions. MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year; though they may be given for any period of from 3 to 12 months.

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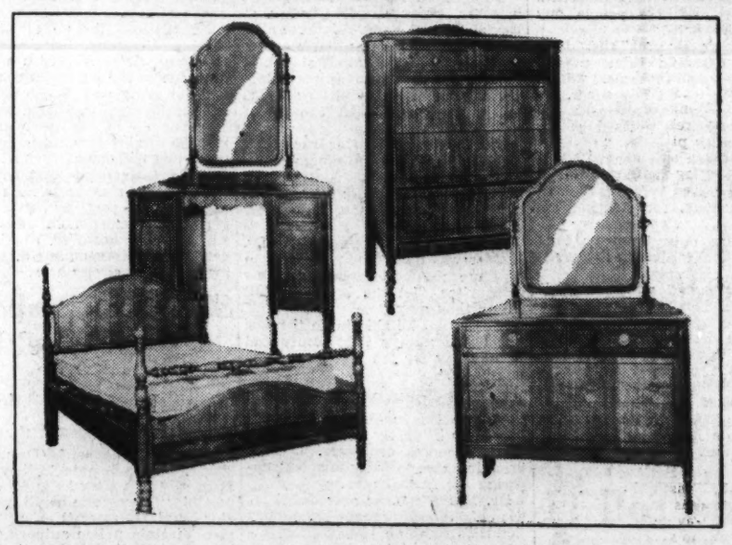

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Genuine Walnut Veneer

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Pay Weekly, Semi-Monthly or Monthly, consistent with your income.

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CONVENIENT TERMS TO SUIT YOUR INCOME

Sanity Defense Of Kennamer Is Before Court

Alienists Put on Stand in Murder Trial; Youth May Testify Tomorrow.

Pawnee, Okla., Feb. 16 (U.P.).—Phil Kennamer, 19-year-old scion of one of Oklahoma's first families, who plotted imaginary revolutions and frightened his impressionable chums with death-defying feats, may testify in his own defense Monday at his trial on charges of murdering John Gorrell, jr.

Whether he will testify depends on a simple "yes" or "no" answer which Dr. Karl Menninger, an expert in mental cases, and a fellow alienist, give to a question it took 3 minutes to ask—a question which may determine whether the son of Federal Judge Franklin P. Kennamer was insane when he shot young Gorrell.

The question is a hypothetical one put by A. Flint Moss, chief of defense counsel. He attempted to trace the life of the defendant from infancy to last Thanksgiving night when Gorrell was killed. He brought out testimony of Kennamer's wild escapades, of fanciful mental flights, of dreams of power, conquest and riches and of fits of melancholy induced by an unrequited love for Virginia Wilcox, winsome daughter of a Tulsa oil millionaire.

Mental Status Arises.

In substance, Dr. Menninger and his associate were asked to determine whether the youth was "out of step" with the world; whether, in their opinion, he was insane when he killed Gorrell to thwart an alleged plot to extort $20,000 from Homer F. Wilcox, Virginia's father, under threat of "painful death" to Virginia and her 17-year-old brother, Homer, jr.

The youth, himself, has derided Moss for attempting to set up an insanity defense. When he surrendered and admitted shooting Gorrell, he said he did it in self-defense and to frustrate the purported extortion scheme. He wants to go on the witness stand and repeat that story over Moss' objections.

Moss' question to the alienists ended with this phrase:

"In your own judgment, was the defendant on the night of the tragedy rational or irrational? Did he understand or know the consequences of his own acts and was the able to distinguish between right and wrong?"

Love Affair Revealed.

Emphasized in the preamble was Kennamer's infatuation for Miss Wilcox, who testified yesterday that she had spurned Phil's attentions.

Kennamer appeared bored while attorneys argued the question. Accompanied by his father, his two sisters, a younger brother and an uncle, he retired to an anteroom and waited.

Court was adjourned until 9 a. m. Monday.

Before adjournment, Moss called Charles W. Mason, former chief justice of the Oklahoma Supreme Court, to the stand.

He told how young Kennamer came to his office in Oklahoma City two years ago asking help in getting a job as reporter.

"He first seemed calm and deliberate, and then became highly nervous," Mason testified. "He walked to the window—my office is on the sixteenth floor—and said: 'This would be a fine place to commit suicide; just jump out head first.'

Wanted to Buy Paper.

"He said he expected to buy one of the metropolitan papers in Oklahoma City or Tulsa, and for that reason wanted to get into the editorial end. He talked of becoming a beer distributer and said he planned to make $1,000,000 in five years in the brewery business."

The State, in presenting its case, called only a few witnesses, who told how Kennamer plotted the death of Gorrell, son of a Tulsa surgeon, once planning to kill him in an airplane and on another occasion scheming to stab him. The case is expected to reach the jury late next week.

Seth Parker inTow, Honolulu Report

U. S. Navy Tug Believed Aiding Schooner.

Honolulu, Feb. 16 (AP).—The American Schooner Seth Parker was believed here today to be in tow of the United States Naval tug Ontario bound for Pago Pago, Samoa, after being disabled last week by a storm in the South Seas. A report received here Wednesday said the Ontario had reached the schooner.

Philips Lord, radio performer and master of the schooner, stayed aboard with four crew members after the British cruiser Australia took off nine of the crew last Monday. The Ontario put out from Pago Pago, Samoa.

The Seth Parker sent out distress calls by wireless, and later an SOS call after being buffeted by a storm when about 800 miles east of Samoa.

23 Planes Finish Caribbean Cruise

Results of 4,000-Mile Trip Please Flight Chief.

Colon, Panama, Feb. 16 (AP).—A squadron of 23 United States naval planes dropped down at Coco Solo today, completing a 4,000-mile cruise of the Caribbean. A twenty-fourth plane will arrive aboard the U. S. S. Wright Monday. It was disabled in Samana Bay while refueling.

Capt. John H. Hoover, chief of staff, said Rear Admiral Alfred W. Johnson was pleased with the results of the cruise. It demonstrated the Navy's ability to control the entire Caribbean and to aid Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, he said.

Admiral Johnson will leave Monday for San iDego to undertake a Hawaiian inspection next month.

Two Scenes at the Kennamer Trial in Oklahoma

Spectators at the Phil Kennamer murder trial carried their lunches to hold their places as the courtroom became crowded.

Body of Girl, 4, Found; Mother, Hired ManHeld

Arrests Climax Mystery Disappearance, Strange Events in Ohio.

Conneaut, Ohio, Feb. 16 (U.P.).—Mrs. Oliva Lent and her hired man were arrested here today a short time after the decomposed body of the woman's 4-year-old daughter, Rita, who disappeared last November, was found on a hillside near here.

Although the child vanished last November 22, she had been killed only recently Sheriff Jerry Benson declared. He immediately ordered the arrest of Mrs. Lent, who is estranged from her farmer husband, Darrel, and of her hired man, Martin Quin.

The sheriff said the condition of the child's body was such that it could not possibly have been dead since last autumn.

Finding of the body climaxed a series of mysterious circumstances and conflicting stories which began when the mother asked police to search for little Rita and her police dog, which vanished with her.

Hundreds of officers and neighbors hunted the countryside, to no avail, but while the search was under way the dog returned. Its paws were not wet or muddy, although it had rained only a short time before.

Authorities worked on the theory that both the child and dog had been kidnaped and that the dog, so as to avert suspicion, was returned to the scene in an automobile and liberated. They also investigated a theory that Mrs. Lent's husband may have stolen the child because of a pending divorce suit.

Mrs. Lent and Quin were arrested and questioned, as was Lent. All three denied any knowledge of Rita's whereabouts, although the Lents suggested that each might not be telling the truth, but they and Quin finally were released.

The body was found today by Charles Correll, a school boy, on the Carl Hall farm, two miles from the Lent farm. Hall insisted it had been placed there recently. He said he made frequent tours of his land and would have discovered the body had it been there earlier.

Bullets Fly Again In Riot at Vienna

Marchers Fire on Officers; 8 Seized; None Hurt.

Vienna, Feb. 16 (AP).—Police and Socialist demonstrators clashed tonight in the Floridsdorf section of Vienna, scene of the heaviest fighting in last February's civil war, as increased propaganda activities on the right and left gave authorities concern.

A group of Socialist youths parading in violation of the government's orders opened fire on police when the latter, held ready to suppress expected disorders over the week-end, charged them. The police returned the fire and arrested eight persons.

The authorities reported no casualties. Whether any of the Socialists were wounded was not known.

Start of Post's Flight Tuesday at Earliest

Los Angeles, Feb. 16 (AP).—While Wiley Post, globe-circling flier, was whizzing through the clouds in a test flight preparatory to his substratosphere dash to New York, his sponsors today announced Post's take-off will not be made before Tuesday.

Post has said he will not leave on his nonstop flight at altitudes of 30,000 to 35,000 feet until his plane and equipment were in perfect order and, for that reason, has not set a definite starting time.

Ships Making Port After Crash in Fog

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 16 (U.P.).—Two American fishing trawlers, the Ocean and the Sea, limped slowly toward Halifax tonight after having collided in a dense fog 123 miles southeast of here.

Radio reports describing the collision indicated no loss of life. The Sea had a hole opened in her bow but shipped little water and was expected to reach port safely.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

While testifying in his son's murder trial, Federal Judge Franklin E. Kennamer wept as he told of the boy's unruly disposition.

Ray Hamilton Raids Armory

New Forays on Banks of Small Towns Feared in Southwest.

Beaumont, Tex., Feb. 16 (AP).—New gunning forays on small-town banks were feared through the Southwest tonight as a result of an ammunition robbery at a National Guard armory here today by the range country's new No. 1 bad man—22-year-old Raymond Hamilton.

The one-time associate of Clyde Barrow—since slain with his cigar-smoking girl friend, Bonnie Parker—seized eight sub-machine guns and 3,600 rounds of ammunition, aided by a confederate.

Fingerprints positively identified Hamilton, and police immediately expressed belief he would renew his raids on small-town banks.

G. T. Owens, elderly armory caretaker, said two men, who "threatened to kill me if I cried out," blindfolded him when he discovered them "in the ammunition pile." Shown a picture of Hamilton, the caretaker said one of the pair was the outlaw.

★ Patriotic "Sons and Daughters" ★

Dine at the Parrot on George Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22. Make reservations now for a marvelous home-cooked luncheon or dinner

O'Donohue mixes 'em for the Cocktail Hour

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"THE HOLLAND MILL" By Van Santen

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Original etchings of limited editions, at the lowest price ever offered for this quality merchandise.

These pictures are framed complete in metal leaf mouldings and include full size French mats.

There are only 40 subjects to choose from, so make your selections early, as it will be impossible to obtain more of these etchings to sell at this low price.

Smaller sizes proportionately reduced.

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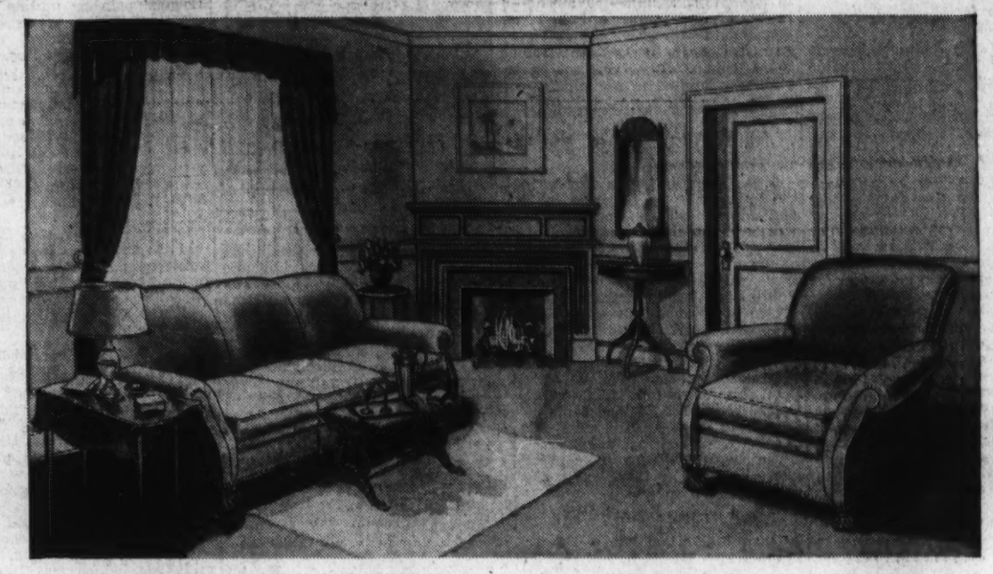
THE FEBRUARY SALE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Draperies . . Rugs . . Lamps . . Bedding

Remarkable savings are available to you now! If you want or need Quality Furniture, rugs, drapes, bedding, etc., you owe it to yourself to take advantage of the prevailing low February Sale prices now. Hundreds of new pieces—fresh from the recent Grand Rapids Furniture Show—are on display now at the seasonal price reductions. Come in tomorrow and make your selections.



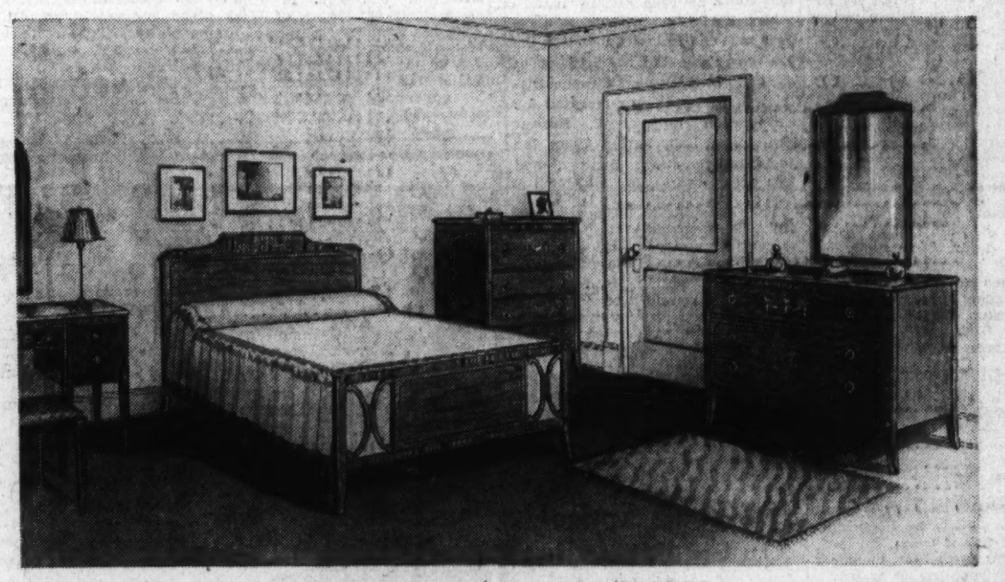
Karpen Suite in Plain Color Frise . . . $149

Just arrived! A new shipment of comfortable, artistic Karpen Living Room Suites in plain color frises. One of the new Suites is illustrated above. It is here in a choice of several decorative and durable plain color frises. Sofa and Armchair to match. $149.

Storewide Price Reductions!

Tea Wagons as low as	$19.50	Studio Couches as low as	$29.75	Table Desks as low as	$25.25
Revolving Book Racks at	$16.95	Karpen Easy Chairs at	$39.75	Table Lamps as low as	$6.75
Secretaries as low as	$39.75	Occasional Chairs as low as	$16.75	Studio End Book Tables as low as	$6.75
Coffee Tables as low as	$5.95	Karpen Mattresses as low as	$14.75	Console Tables as low as	$8.95
Lamp Tables as low as	$8.95	Dining Suites as low as	$139.00	Breakfast Room Sets as low as	$17.75
Karpen Upholstered Suites as low as	$79.75	Kitchen Cabinets as low as	$26.75	Maple Chests of Drawers at	$19.50

And Hundreds of Other Beautiful Pieces Reduced



Neo-Classic Bed Room Suite $145

LIFETIME FURNITURE • MAYER & CO.

This is one of the best values we have ever offered in a Bed Room Suite at anywhere near the price. The four pieces at $145 include the Dresser, the Chest of Drawers, the Vanity and the Double Bed. Bench, partially illustrated, is $9. Mahogany or walnut and gumwood construction.

Share In The Savings Tomorrow!

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Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Doctors Object To Compulsion In Health Plan

Resist 'Regimentation' of Profession; Propose Illness Budgets.

Chicago, Feb. 16 (AP).—The American Medical Association today reiterated its vigorous opposition to compulsory sickness insurance plans being studied by the President's committee on economic security.

But it tempered its stand by approving projects for setting up systems of voluntary illness insurance on a community basis.

Decrying what it termed attempts to regiment the profession in proposed legislation and attacking certain sections of the Wagner bill embodying the national Administration's social security program, the association's house of delegates adopted a declaration of policy for its 100,000 member physicians.

Terms of Report.

The report, carried unanimously at the second extraordinary session in the organization's history, set forth:

"The house of delegates of the American Medical Association reaffirms its opposition to all forms of compulsory sickness insurance whether administered by the Federal Government, the governments of the individual States or by any individual industry, community or similar body. It reaffirms also its encouragement to local medical organizations to establish plans for the provision of adequate medical service for all of the people, adjusted to present economic conditions, by voluntary budgeting to meet the costs of illness."

The statement pointed out more than 150 plans for medical service were undergoing study and trial in various communities, and added:

"Your bureau of medical economics is ready and willing to advise medical societies in the creation and operation of such plans. The plans will serve the people of the community in the prevention of disease, maintenance of health and with curative care in illness."

Separate Payment.

They must meet apparent economic factors and safeguard the medical profession. The house of delegates emphasizes the necessity for sparate provision for hospital facilities and physicians' services. Payment for medical service, whether by prepayment plans, installment purchase or voluntary hospital insurance plans, must hold, as absolutely distinct, remuneration for hospital care on one hand and the individual, personal, scientific ministrations of the physician on the other.

The association's trustees were urged to request the bureau of medical economics to "study further plans now existing and developing, with special reference to the way in which they meet the needs of their communities, costs of operation, quality of service, effects of such service on the medical profession, the applicability to rural, village, urban and industrial population, and to develop for the association's June meeting model plans adapted to the needs of populations of various types."

Notre Dame to Offer Aeronautical Course

Notre Dame, Ind., Feb. 16 (AP).—The University of Notre Dame today announced it will offer its students a complete course in aeronautical engineering. A five year course in architecture instead of the four-year term now required and a separate department of politics.

The Rev. John F. O'Hara, C. S. C., president of the university, said the separate politics department would be set up as the result of "persistent requests for specific training for Government service."

Dr. Hall to Talk at School.

Harrisonburg, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.). Dr. Sidney B. Hall, State superintendent of public instruction, will make the principal address at George Washington birthday ceremonies marking the completion of an auditorium addition to the Keezletown High School, which recently has been accredited.

Transfers

Army and Navy Shifts Are Announced Here.

(Associated Press.)

Army orders yesterday included:

COLONEL.

Alvin C. Voris, S. C. to Governors Island, N. Y.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

Andrew J. White, A. G. D., to Presidio of San Francisco; William W. Hicks, C. A. C., to New York City.

CAPTAIN.

Harry Reichelderfer, S. C., to Wright Field, Ohio.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Bernard A. Bridget, Robert L. Easton, and John F. Egan, A. C., to Randolph Field, Tex.; Stuart G. McLennan, A. C., to Fort Field Fort Bragg, N. C.; Max H. Warren, A. C., to Duncan Field, San Antonio, Tex.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

Charles A. Clark, Jr., A. C., to Philippine Department; Daniel P. Callahan, jr., to Chanute Field, Ill.; Harry S. Bishop, David N. Crickette, and John M. Price A. C., to Hawaiian Department; Robert B. Laundry and Samuel A. Mundell, A. C., to Panama Canal Department; Charles S. Dougher, A. C., to Mitchell Field, N. Y.; Earle T. MacArthur, jr., to Chanute Field, Ill.

Following transferred from branches indicated to Air Corps: John G. Armstrong, C. A. C.; Douglas M. Cairns, F. A.; Dwight Devine, 2d, Inf.; Robin Epler, Inf.; P. Ernest Gabel, C. E.; Winton S. Graham, F. A.; Sydney D. Grubbs, jr. Inf., Thomas D. Hall, F. A.; Millard L. Haskin, Inf.; Travis M. Heterington, C. A. C.; Frank P. Hunter, jr., F. A.; Nelson P. Jackson Inf.; Victor H. King, Cav.; Stephen B. Mack, Harold R. Maddux, Inf.; Edward D. Marshall, Cav.; Donald G. McCrew, Cav.; Richard J. Meyer F. A.; Thomas S. Moorman, jr., F. A.; Carlyle W. Phillips, F. A.; Charles H. Pittenger, Inf.; Bruce von G. Poock, Cav.; Jesrel B. Shields, Inf.; Earl P. Signer, Inf.; Vernon C. Smith, F. A.; Milton F. Summerfelt, F. A.; Cordes F. Tiemann, Inf.; William L. Travis, F. A.; Karl Truendell, jr., Inf., and James D. Underhill, Inf.

Navy orders included:

COMMANDER.

Chester C. Jersey U. S. S. Utah, to New York, N. Y.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Arnold M. Bateman, Boston, Mass., to U. S. S. Northampton.

LIEUTENANTS.

Harold R. Parker, U. S. S. Saratoga, to San Francisco district; Chester L. Walton, U. S. S. S-25, to Galveston, Tex.

LIEUTENANTS (J.G.).

John M. Boyd, U. S. S. S-1, to Naval Academy; James C. Dempster, to U. S. S. S-24; Charles Stanley Mosley, U. S. S. S-24, to command U. S. S. S-24; Roger E. Mackenzie, Naval Academy, to U. S. S. Dearborn.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Herbert J. Bear, Puget Sound, Wash., to Ninth Naval District.

Martinsburg Militia Company Observes 200th Anniversary

National Figures Invited to Party at Armory Tomorrow.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.). Company D, local unit of the West Virginia National Guard, is celebrating its 200th anniversary tomorrow and Monday.

To substantiate its claim to attention it cites War Department records which credit it with being one of the two oldest, if not the oldest, military units in the United States with continued military history. Its history runs back to earliest West Virginia (then Virginia) history, and its rosters include the names of families distinguished in both pioneer and later State history.

Members of the company will go to church as a unit—150 strong—in brand-new uniforms tomorrow morning to hear a sermon at First Baptist Church by the Rev. John Ward Brown. Other veterans have also been invited to participate.

Birthday Party Arranged.

Capt. Arlie C. Phillips, commanding, will give a birthday party at the armory Monday night.

L. D. Gerhardt, long a member of the unit, for years its drum major and an authority on local history, will be the principal speaker. Prosecuting Attorney Herbert E. Harris, an overseas veteran of the World War, will be toastmaster. Capt. Phillips will be in charge.

Two hundred and fifty State and national figures, including United States Senator M. M. Neely and Senator-elect Rush D. Holt, of West Virginia; Representative Jennings Randolph, of this district; Secretaries Dern and Swanson, of the President's Cabinet, and President Roosevelt, have been invited.

The supper will be a spaghetti feed, Army style, using mess kits and aluminum cups.

Others Invited.

Others invited include:

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, United States Army; Maj. Gen. G. E. Leach, chief of the National Guard; Col. P. D. Shingleton, adjutant-general of the West Virginia National Guard; Col. C. D. Eubanks, commanding officer of the 150th Infantry, also of West Virginia, and Col. Charles C. Robinson, commander of the 201st Infantry, West Virginia.

State Senators M. C. Rouss and J. E. Helsley, of this district; Delegates Charles P. Berkeley County and U. S. Martin, Jefferson County; Attorney General Homer A. Holt, Superintendent of Schools W. W. Trent, Commissioner of Agriculture Blaine McLaughlin, State Auditor Edgar B. Sims, Treasurer Richard Talbott, Secretary of State William S. O'Brien, Judge C. K. Kump, of Romney, W. Va.; Walter Winchell, Lowell Thomas, Maj. Clyde Wellen, battalion commander; Capt. James F. Quensen, Maj. Robert Harman, Capt. James R. Brockus, of the State Police; Postmaster Whiting C. Faulkner, Mayor Chris R. Bailey, Judge Decatur H. Rodgers, all of this city; Capt. William R. Phillips, Bedford, Va., and Robert Tolson, administrator of the Veterans' Bureau, Washington.

CAPT. ARLIE C. PHILLIPS.

Company D and its predecessors, tracing the officially published line through all changes of names and designation, was started in 1735 when this area was a part of the vast Orange County, in the newly formed colony of Virginia. One military unit in Connecticut vies with the local unit, and the question of which is the older has not been officially established.

Roster of Company.

The present roster of the company follows:

Capt. Arlie C. Phillips, First Lieut. LaGarde J. Thompson, Second Lieut. John R. Botti, First Sergt. Otray P. Binns, Sergts. Walter H. Brown, Owen Broy, Myers Estep, Charles S. Grubb, Mead Kitchen, Lansdale R. Piper, and Easton J. Whitacre.

Corp. Lawrence W. Adams, Garnett L. Brown, Robert Maddex, Roy F. Schoppert, Calvin C. Sprinkle, Lloyd W. Talley, and Kenneth Waldeck.

Privates Thomas Gallent, Fred C. Harris, Claude A. Hedges, Paul P. Kneisly, Ernest O. Long, Phineas P. Marshall, Kenneth M. Myers, Ivan E. Pitzer, Jack Reedy, Theodore E. Shipe, Charles W. Tennant, David A. Tharp, George T. Voorhees, James W. Williams, Vincent C. Zepp, George W. Brown, Charles Cloud, Ernest L. Custer, George E. Dunaway, Marion E. Feltner, Ralph C. Goodell, Howard C. Goodell, Robert W. Goodell, Berl F. Gound, Boyd R. Hollis, Philip T. Hollis, Roy S. Kline, Ferry T. Long, Gerald R. Luttrell, William C. Luttrell, Hunter J. Maddox, Harold A. McCasland, Leo C. McGuire, Kelley F. Moler, Ralph L. Reeder, Elwood A. Shirley, Jacob L. Smallwood, Wilson J. Smallwood, Nicholas S. Strider, Joseph F. Tabler, Emory R. Thomas, William R. Trussell, Charles E. Turner, Forest C. Twigg, and James R. Wilburn.

Judge Weighs Child Law Test

Miss Bentley to Rule Wednesday in Case Involving Prodigy.

Decision on the legality of the District child labor law will be made by Judge Fay L. Bentley, of the Juvenile Court, Wednesday, it was decided yesterday when the case of Ruth Slenczyski, child pianist prodigy, was brought up in that court.

Mrs. Earle Dorsey, concert manager, was charged with violating the law governing the employment of minors. Mrs. Dorsey and the District Government, represented by Corporation Counsel E. Barrett Prettyman, both agreed upon the facts before Judge Bentley, and they asked her to pass only on the law.

After listening to the contenders, Judge Bentley said that she wished to consider the case until day after tomorrow. The girl played here at a concert December 11, 1934, after police had informed Mrs. Dorsey her appearance here for hire was a violation of the law.

The Board of Education, which was called upon to pass on the case, indicated it thought a girl under 14 years of age should not be allowed to work for financial returns. The prodigy's parents insisted they had spent $30,000 on her musical education and were entitled to some return on their money.

SEC Plans Appeal On Court's Ruling

To Test Decision Voiding Board's Complaints.

New York, Feb. 16 (AP).—The Securities and Exchange Commission will test a Federal Court ruling that the commission can not bring court actions through its own counsel, the New York office of the SEC disclosed tonight.

The commission will appeal from the decision of Federal Judge Francis G. Caffery, who held S. E. C. suits could be prosecuted only by the Federal district attorneys as representatives of the attorney general.

Judge Caffery dismissed S. E. C. complaints recently in the Eurydice Gold Mining Co. and the "stock market finance" cases, the latter involving sales of Fada Radio & Electric Corp. stock, on this ground.

Appeals Court Upholds Insull Receivership

Chicago, Feb. 16 (AP).—Ruling that there was no collusion or fraud perpetrated upon the court in the filing of a receivership petition against the Middle West Utilities Co., principal Insull holding concern, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals today denied a petition for a rehearing.

Attorney Samuel A. Ettelson charged the receivership petition was filed collusively by Samuel Insull, his attorneys, and certain New York City and Chicago banks.

Hoover Is Guest Today Of William A. White

Emporia, Kans., Feb. 16 (AP).—Herbert Hoover will be a guest at the home of one of his "old cronies"—William Allen White, Emporia editor, here tomorrow. Several Missouri and Kansas friends of the former President have been invited to be dinner guests at the White home tomorrow evening.

"Just a bunch of old friends and cronies," White insisted. "Politics? I doubt there'll be a word of politics spoken."

Mr. Hoover and his son, Allan, are returning to California from New York.

Mrs. Porter Buys Loudoun Land.

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.). Mrs. Augusta M. Porter, of Washington, has purchased a tract of 100 acres in Loudoun County, extending from the farm of the late Admiral Moffett to the Potomac River. It is understood Mrs. Porter will erect a residence on the property.

Woman's Death Blamed on Use Of BadSolution

Pharmacist Held Under Bond After Fatality in D. C. Hospital.

Continued from Page 1.

paraldehyde. She said both bottle and label were new.

Testifying further, Miss Bennett said that formaldehyde came to the hospital in 5-gallon bottles, and that paraldehyde was delivered in 5-pound bottles. Paraldehyde, until recently, was delivered in 1-pound bottles, she said, but now comes in 5-pound bottles.

Patient Grew Worse.

Earlier in the inquest Dr. Parker had testified that he had ordered three injections of the paraldehyde solution to deaden Mrs. Loomis' pain by putting her in a coma. Following the injections, his patient complained of pains and burning sensations, he said.

He did not discover the mistake until Miss Helen Cortwright, supervisor of the ward, detected a peculiar odor, he said. She called it to his attention, and immediate antidotes were given, but the patient grew steadily worse. Discovery of the apparent cause did not come until the day before Mrs. Loomis' death, he added.

In her testimony, Miss Cortwright said she had taken the bottle which formerly had contained paraldehyde to the hospital for refilling. It was almost empty at the time, she said, and Miss Bennett filled it and returned it to her.

Autopsy Described.

Introducing four bottles as evidence, Dr. John B. Reed, District chemist, testified that one bottle contained a mixture of formaldehyde and paraldehyde. He did not estimate the percentage of formaldehyde. There was very little paraldehyde in the mixture, however, he said.

Other bottles introduced included one which contained alcohol benzyl, and another which contained paraldehyde, which was taken from the paraldehyde bottle in the hospital. A fourth bottle was introduced as evidence of formaldehyde.

There was nothing unusual in the history of the case as told to him by hospital doctors, Roger M. Choiser, pathologist at the hospital, said, in describing the autopsy he performed on Mrs. Loomis at the request of hospital authorities.

Funeral Held Friday.

Questioned closely by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald, Choiser said he did have some information that some irritant had been used. He had not been told what it was, he added.

"Did Dr. Kane say anything about notifying the coroner?" he was asked.

"I don't believe so," replied Choisen.

Evidence at the inquest yesterday indicated an autopsy had been performed before Coroner MacDonald was notified.

Charles N. Loomis, a Government employe, husband of the dead woman, did not appear at the inquest. He had accompanied the body of his wife to North Carolina, where funeral services were held Friday.

Foreign Creditors Agree To Reich Debt Action

Berlin, Feb. 16 (AP).—Foreign creditors of Germany agreed today, after two weeks of negotiations, to extend last year's "standstill" agreement, covering the Reich's private debts abroad, until February 29, 1936.

The agreement reduces by ½ and ¼ per cent the maximum interest rates.

Chiropractors To Hear Dean Of N. Y. School

Dr. Trubenbach to Address Tri-State Session Next Week-End.

Dr. H. Lewis Trubenbach, dean of the New York School of Chiropractic, will be one of the principal speakers at the tri-State chiropractic convention at the New Colonial Hotel next Saturday and Sunday.

The convention will honor the discovery of chiropractic, by David Daniel Palmer 40 years ago, and also will commemorate the ninetieth birthday anniversary of the discoverer.

This convention will mark the formation of Tri-State Chiropractic Society, amalgamating the chiropractors of Maryland and Virginia with the doctors of chiropractic of the District.

Other speakers will be Dr. W. C. Schulze, president of the National College of Chiropractic, of Chicago; Dr. S. J. Burich, dean of Lincoln College; Dr. Thure C. Peterson, of the New York School of Chiropractic; Dr. C. Richard Smith and Dr. Frank T. Shyne, of Washington; Dr. Wayne F. Crider, of Hagerstown, Md.; Dr. Harry R. Bybee, of Norfolk, Va., and Dr. Nelson C. Covell, of Baltimore.

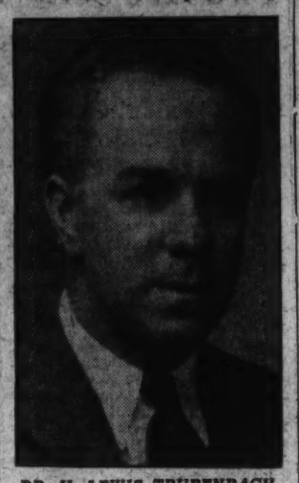
Dr. Shyne is general chairman of the convention. His assistant is Dr. W. F. Kerr. Committee chairmen include Dr. H. N. Roberts, Dr. Flora Taylor, Dr. Walter D. Roberts, Dr. Ray P. Smith, Dr. A. B. Baden, Dr. R. M. Payne, Dr. Lawrence Voigt, Dr. J. C. Baker, Dr. J. R. Canine, Dr. Max Bolkhardt, Dr. F. T. Evans, Dr. J. W. Bonbrest and Dr. Victor Meyers.

Mrs. James Roosevelt To Join Yacht Party

Miami, Fla., Feb. 16 (AP).—Mrs. James Roosevelt left by commercial plane for Nassau, Bahamas, today, to join her sister, Miss Mary Cushing, and a party aboard Vincent Astor's yacht, Nourmahal, for a cruise of the West Indies.

Mrs. Roosevelt flew here from New York last night. She said her husband, son of the President, will join the party by plane at Nassau Tuesday. The Nourmahal presumably is being held ready for the President's proposed fishing trip in Bahaman waters late in March.

Convention Speaker



DR. H. LEWIS TRUBENBACH.

Farmer Shoots 4, Kills Self in Flight

Own Gun, Accidentally Fired, Deals 'Justice.'

Detroit, Feb. 16 (AP).—Retribution swiftly overtook a 60-year-old farmer-father today after he had shot four persons, one fatally, in a mad effort to destroy his estranged family. He killed himself accidentally with his own gun as he fled from police.

Hiring a taxicab for his wild ride, the father, Archie Hofnanesian, visited three towns within a few hours, shot and killed Abraham Araklein; wounded the latter's wife and left two of his own nine children seriously wounded.

Returning to Detroit, where two other daughters lived, he encountered police guards as he approached their home. Shot once as he fled from them, Hofnanesian stumbled and died when a pistol he carried was discharged. His own bullet struck him in the head.

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These are the SUITS *you are going to live in this Spring!*

The headline fashion news for spring is SUITS! And a happy fashion it is! By ringing the changes on your accessories, a suit can be turned into practically a complete wardrobe.

Your choice is as wide as from Maine to California. They vary from Regency ruffles to oxford grey flannel, from Shetland tweed to soft dressmaker fabrics—take your choice but do have at least one Spring suit!

A. Man tailored three piece suit in Harris type tweed, lined with Earl-Glo. Sizes 12 to 20.. **$29.75**

B. Three piece suit with topcoat of monotone tweed and lapels and scarf of Glen Plaid. Sizes range from 12 to 20... **$39.75**

C. One of our most-sought styles—made of ribbonette and softly trimmed with squirrel. Sizes from 12 to 18 .. **$39.75**

D. Man tailored suit in women's sizes. Made of men's wear worsted wool in oxford grey faintly checked with red **$29.75**

E. Navy blue fingertip jacket suit with silver buttons on sleeve, big mirror buttons at throat. Navy blue and white ascot. Sizes 12 to 20... **$29.75**

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600 Prisoners Boo Carpenter In Death House

Threatening Letter Sent to Hoffman, Judge, Jury From D. C.

Continued from Page 1.

the letter over to the Department of Justice.

"I want to have this mark (the skull and crossbones) removed from Hauptmann," the writer of the letter said, "and at least give him life sentence till the kidnaper is found. If not so, you may all meet the death of revenge; not even all the Army or the State militia can protect you. If you do not make the move mentioned by February 27, it will be too bad."

The letter was signed "8-26 and 15,000 People of the U. S. A." In a paragraph beneath the signature, the writer charged the case against Hauptmann was a "frame-up," spoke disparagingly of Attorney General David T. Wilentz, chief prosecutor of the one-time German machine gunner, and said New Jersey was "guilty of breaking the Federal law."

It was generally believed the letter was the work of a crank, but Gov. Hoffmann's action in referring it to Federal authorities added a serious note to its receipt.

As Hauptmann—now prisoner No. 17400—sat in cell 9, six steps from the death chamber which he has been sentenced to enter the week of March 18, his attorneys continued plans to appeal from the conviction.

Hearing Set Tuesday.

Egbert Rosecrans, of defense counsel, set Tuesday as a tentative date for his appearance before Justice Trenchard to ask that the State bear the expense of appeal. Hauptmann yesterday signed a petition asserting he was a pauper.

Today Hauptmann left Flemington under a guard as heavy as that which accompanied him the night he was brought to the Hunterdon County Jail from the Bronx.

Five cars, containing troopers, constables, Sheriff John H. Curtiss and Warden Harry O. McCrea, made a leisurely trip to Trenton, covering the 24 miles through open countryside in 55 minutes.

Hauptmann's farewell to Flemington was to autograph three pictures of himself, taken by newspapermen on one of the prisoner's trips through the library to the courtroom.

Sends Picture to Mother.

He asked that one be given to his wife and another be sent to his mother, Frau Pauline Hauptmann, who lives in Kamenz, Saxony, Germany. The third he gave to Hovey Low, deputy sheriff who sat beside Hauptmann throughout the trial.

The prisoner said little on the trip, smoked four cigarettes, watched an airplane overhead. He was bracing himself, his guards felt, for what may be his last public stand

Photographers asked the prisoner to pose for a last picture. He obliged.

Someone put a microphone in front of him.

"I'm innocent," he said.

His guards whisked him away.

Once inside the jail Hauptmann went through the same procedure all prisoners do. His committment papers, signed by C. Lloyd Fell, Hunterdon County clerk, were presented to Irving Bleam, prison clerk.

Enters Death House.

Down the main corridor he walked, out into the sunlight as he crossed a small yard, and into the red brick death house where six others await death.

A few minutes after entering the prison he was stripped of his familiar gray suit and he donned the bluish-gray prison uniform. Within an hour he ate his dinner of sauerkraut and pork, coffee, bread and dessert.

Col. George L. Selby, acting principal keeper and stern disciplinarian, said he would stand for no "circus" while Hauptmann is an inmate. Little news of Hauptmann's activities will seep outside, and Hauptmann deprived of newspapers will learn little of what the world says of him.

He may read books from the small death house library, or magazines, but only the sports and comic sections of the newspapers. He may see his wife or blood relatives once a month, but he will not be permitted to see his son, Mannfried, until the week before he dies.

Two guards will constantly patrol the death house corridor.

Won't Confess, Wilentz Predicts

Miami, Fla., Feb. 16 (U.P.).—Attorney General David T. Wilentz, of New Jersey, predicted tonight that Bruno Richard Hauptmann will go to the electric chair without confessing the kidnaping and murder of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, jr.

"Any man so constituted as to conceive any plan to murder a child will not confess before he dies," said Wilentz.

Jurisdiction Lacking, Officials Here Say

Absence of any effort at extortion in the threatening letter sent Gov. Harold Hoffmann, of New Jersey, from Washington apparently will keep the matter out of the hands of the United States postal inspectors and the Department of Justice, it was indicated here last night.

Justice officials said they had instructed agents in New York to get in touch with the New Jersey governor immediately they were advised the governor had made public the letter threatening him and others if the death sentence imposed on Bruno Richard Hauptmann was not commuted. They had received no word directly from the governor about the matter, it was said.

K. P. Aldrich, chief of the postal inspectors, said such a letter was not a violation of the postal laws and consequently did not come within the jurisdiction of his service. Had the letter contained any threat to extort something of value from the recipient it would have been a violation of the postal laws, it was said.

Two Are Sentenced to Death In India's 'Germ Murder' Case

Stepbrother of Slain Man, Doctor to Pay With Lives for Alleged Plot to Gain Victim's Estate After Fatal Injection.

Allpore, India, Feb. 16 (AP).—India's "germ murder" case — the strangest in the country's legal history—ended today as two of the four defendants were sentenced to death.

The two convicted included the stepbrother of the dead man and one of three doctors charged with conspiring to murder him through the injection of plague germs. The other two doctors were acquitted.

The murder occurred last year. Amarendra Nath Pandey, wealthy landowner, was walking in a street on his way home. Suddenly he felt the sharp stab of an injection. He cried out that he had been poisoned, as his assailants fled.

The man's stepbrother, Benayendra Nath Pandey, took him under his care. Septic pneumonia developed and he died.

Dr. Taranath Bhattachra, accused of obtaining the plague bacilli from a hospital in Bombay, was the other man sentenced to death. Of the two acquitted, Dr. Sivapada Bhattachra faced, in addition to the charge of conspiring to commit murder, a charge that he suppressed evidence in failing to inform police of the crime. A false certificate he issued made possible cremation of the body, the prosecutor charged, thus disposing of the main evidence in the case.

The slain man, evidence introduced indicated, owned property to which the stepbrother was heir and other property of which he was the administrator.

The prosecutor asserted the stepbrother was virtually starving the victim of his rightful share in the estate, as a result of which the latter appointed an attorney to look out for his interests. This so vexed the stepbrother, the prosecution charged, that he determined to do away with the land-owner.

1,000 Are Due At Prosperity Parley in D. C.

Campaign for D. C. Public Ownership May Be Opened at Meeting.

More than 1,000 delegates are expected in Washington Thursday for the opening of the five-day Public Ownership and Permanent Prosperity Conference, to be held at the Willard under auspices of the Public Ownership League of America.

The gathering will bring representatives of many of the 2,300 cities and communities which own their public utilities, in addition to many speakers of national renown, for their views upon the advantages of public ownership.

Of especial interest to Washingtonians will be a session at 2 p. m. Saturday, devoted to the cause of public ownership in the District and Maryland and Virginia communities. This gathering may be the opening of a campaign for public ownership here. All interested Washington residents have been invited.

Among the speakers will be Willis J. Spaulding, commissioner of public property of Springfield, Ill., and president of the league; Samuel A. Carlson, who will speak on "20 Years of Successful Municipal Ownership in Jamestown, N. Y.;" Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming; Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the Power Authority of New York State, and former Senator C. C. Dill, of Washington.

The cooperating and affiliated organizations sponsoring the conference are the National Municipal Utilities Association, the People's Lobby, the American Public Utilities Bureau, the Power Users League of the Province of Quebec, the Utility Users Protective League, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the People's League for Economic Security, the Christian Social Justice Fund, the Utilities Consumers League, the National Association for Credit Control, the American Monetary Reform Association, and the Ohio, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Kentucky, Michigan, California, Washington, Southern California, Pennsylvania and New York Metropolitan Public Ownership League.

Carl D. Thompson, secretary of the Public Ownership League, is in charge of the conference and programs. He is being assisted by Charles M. Hopkins, regional director of the League for the District, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland.

Three 'Arctic' Planes Are Forced to Land

Glasgow, Mont., Feb. 16 (AP).—Motor trouble and damage to a fuselage grounded three planes of the U. S. Army's Arctic air patrol here today.

The three were units of a flight of 11, en route from Minot, N. Dak., to Great Falls to join others of the Army winter test squadron, which this month has been experimenting with cold-weather flying equipment in an expedition from the base at Selfridge Field, Mich. The eight others continued to Great Falls.

Lindbergh Reward Urged for Roosevelt

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 16 (U.P.).—The $25,000 reward posted for the capture of the Lindbergh baby kidnaper would be paid to President Roosevelt, if George L. Spicer, sr., of Philadelphia, had his way.

In a letter to Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, Spicer pointed out that Mr. Roosevelt's action in "calling in gold" resulted in the discovery of some of the ransom money and the arrest of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

"Therefore," Spicer wrote, "the reward is properly payable to the President."

'Jafsie' and Daughter On Cruise to Panama

New York, Feb. 16 (AP).—Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon, who testified against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, sailed today on a 17-day cruise to Panama.

His cruise plans were not revealed until sailing time, except to a party of friends who lined the Brooklyn Pier. Accompanying him on the liner Santa Maria was his daughter, Mrs. Myra Hacker, who also testified briefly at the trial.

The "Result Number" for Classified Ads is National 4200.

Hameln Tablet Records the Birth Of Septet in 1600

Hameln, Germany (AP).—The famed Dionne quintuplets of Callander, Ont., were outdone in numbers by a little family of seven, born in this town 335 years ago.

The septet, however, lived only 11 days, according to a stone tablet, restored in 1818, on the house where the multiple birth occurred. It records that event as follows:

In this town to one Thiele Roemer.
And to his wife, Anna Beyers,
There were born 9th January, A. D. 1600 at 3 a. m.
Two male and five female children at one birth.
All died on the 20th day of the same month at 12 o'clock,
Having received Holy baptism.
God grant them bliss everlasting.

It was in this town that the rat catcher of Hameln spirited all of the children away, according to legend, in 1284.

22 Barrow Aids Face U. S. Charges

Go on Trial at Dallas, Tex., on Feb. 22.

Dallas, Texas, Feb. 16 (AP).—Twenty-two friends and relatives of the notorious Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker have been confronted with Federal conspiracy charges—the Government's mopping up weapon in the war against organized crime.

Accused of shielding fugitives from justice, they will go to trial here February 22, nine months after officers—aroused by a series of brazen killings, kidnapings and robberies—shot the outlaw pair to death from ambush on a Louisiana highway.

"Many banks would not have been robbed," said District Attorney Clyde O. Eastus, "and eight or nine police officers would be living today had not persons named in this indictment helped Barrow and Bonnie Parker to evade the law."

The mothers, Mrs. Cummie Barrow and Mrs. Emma Parker, are among those accused of giving aid to the fugitives.

Pro Arte Plays Complex Work Of Beethoven

Quartet Presents Second Concert of Series at Congress Library.

It is with regret that we heard the next to last concert by the Pro Arte Quartet yesterday. After Friday's concert, their Beethoven Cycle, played in the Auditorium of the Congressional Library, will be a fine musical memory—for even Beethoven Quartets can't go on forever.

Today they presented the B flat Quartet Opus 130, and the one in C sharp minor, Opus 131. These were no simple musical productions, like the earlier compositions, but thickened, as it were, with deeper musical conceptions constantly changing rhythms and dynamics, more complicated harmonic forms. Looking back, to the first of the series, the listener could hear that Beethoven grew stronger, sadder, and more spiritual in his quartet writing.

Also, there were passages that bordered upon strangeness; the wide separation of parts that so often appears in Beethoven's later works, as if he, in his deafness, hoped for a full volume of sound that he had not scored. A restlessness of mood, feeling of strain in the Presto movements, spoke of unrest in the composer's soul.

The Pro Arte showed another side of their tonal personality. Where earlier quartets might be called "charming," these two played yesterday reached, in part, the hackneyed but accurate description, "sublime." And when music even approaches sublimity, it is the best an artist, or group of artists, is expected to do.

K. S.

Rebel Legislators Plan Meeting in Indiana

Indianapolis, Feb. 16 (AP).—Republican members of the House of the Indiana General Assembly will hold a meeting here Monday morning to decide whether to return to the legislative chamber at 11 a. m. the same day.

They bolted yesterday afternoon during consideration of the $50,000,000 biennal appropriation bill, after the Democratic majority had voted down a score of amendments they offered. The Republicans sought to lop off $2,000,000 from the proposed budget. Should the Republicans decide to continue their "strike," the House would be unable to obtain a quorum.

To Attend Paarley

MISS ADELE STAMP, dean of women at the University of Maryland, who will leave Monday afternoon for Atlantic City to attend the annual convention of the Association of Deans of Women. As chairman of the legislative committee, she will be hostess to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt when the latter visits the association next Saturday.

Annual Meeting Set by I. O. O. F.

Past Grands Association to Convene Wednesday in Berlin, Md.

Berlin, Md., Feb. 16 (AP).—The Tri-County Past Grands Association of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will hold its annual convention and banquet here Wednesday.

More than 100 delegates from the 10 lodges of Somerset, Worcester and Wicomico Counties are expected to attend.

Addresses will be made by C. C. Landon, of Baltimore, past grand master of Maryland; Headley Black, of Baltimore, present State grand master, and Deputy Grand Master Charles W. Held, of Towson.

The convention will conclude with a banquet at the C. B. Taylor Presbyterian Hall. Charles W. Wimbrough, of Berlin, is president of the association.

Head of Wrong Man Is Shaved at Hospital

Newark, N. Y., Feb. 16 (AP).—Charles Anderson took a nap in a private room of a hospital while awaiting an X-ray examination. Tired out, he slept well.

In the next room a patient awaiting a head operation also awaited a barber, called from outside, to have his head shaved. When Charles awoke, his head was shaven. The barber got the wrong room.

Maggie L. Walker Memorial Today

Memorial services for the late Maggie L. Walker, former secretary-treasurer of the Independent Order of St. Luke, will be held under auspices of that organization this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the Shiloh Baptist Church.

Dr. Robert M. Williams, pastor of Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, will make the principal address, while eulogies will be delivered by grand and district officers of the organization.

Out-Again-in-Again-Killer.

Buenos Aires, Feb 16 (AP).—Feliciano Perez, 60-year-old Spaniard, was paroled from prison as a model convict after serving a two-year term for killing Nicholas Bernabo. He immediately sought out Nicolas' brother Salavador, and shot him four times. He is again a model prisoner.

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Spring Sale
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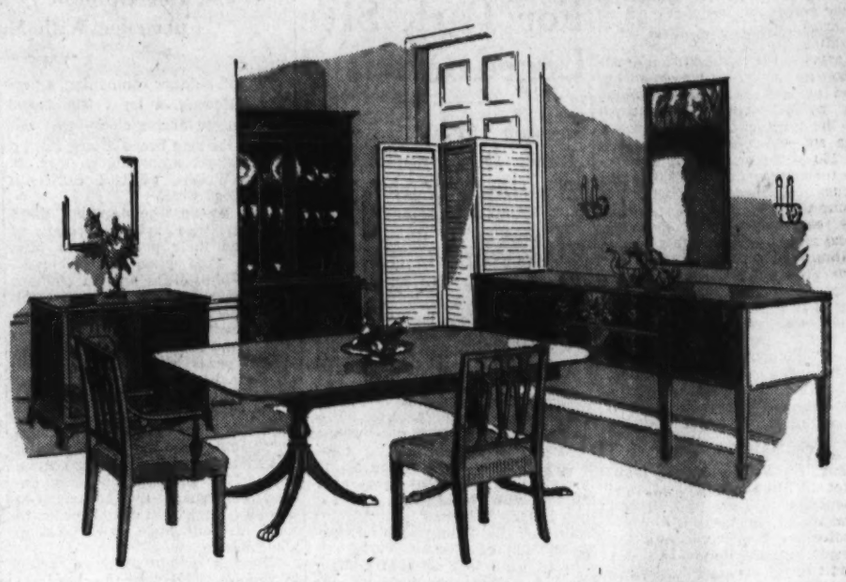
It is the value back of the price that entitles a merchandising event such as the Spring Sale to be called SPECIAL. And this is a Special Sale—embracing the Sloane standard of quality; the Sloane accredited designing—and almost exclusively furniture of Sloane construction. Thus every regular price is genuine and every sale price represents an ACTUAL REDUCTION.



Two of Many Dining Room Groups

The values are self-evident—lending added interest to the special prices at which they are offered in the Spring Sale.

Sheraton Suite in Mahogany
(As Illustrated)

A suite of excellent proportions and with small decorative carvings that give an added touch of refinement. The construction is Honduras mahogany, selected with the utmost care and given the rubbed finish that is characteristic of the antique. The group comprises sideboard, server, china cabinet, pedestal dining table with 8-foot extension and 6 chairs. The chair coverings may be selected from an assortment of exclusive patterns and specially tailored, without any additional charges.

Regular Price $375 **$280**

Chippendale Group of Famous Adaptations

Each piece in this group is taken from private or museum collection. The sideboard is a console type, as illustrated by Wallace Nutting. The inspiration of the china cabinet was a secretary in the Percival Griffith's collection in London. The linen chest copies an English 18th Century chest of drawers. The dining table is the two-pedestal type with ball and claw feet, a copy of a table in the Catherine Loring collection, of about 1750. The chairs are adaptations from the Garvin collection, about 1760. The entire group is finished in the mellow antique tone, famous to connoisseurs as the old-world finish and typical of the English.

Regular Price $595 **$450**

Sofas and Chairs

American Chippendale Sofa, and in addition to the charming lines there is the supreme comfort of luxurious down-filled cushions. The back and arms present richly carved effects; and the ball and claw feet are decorated with Acanthus leaves. The pieces are all hair-filled and the upholstery is in fine red silk damask—that set the piece off effectively.

Regular Price $190 **$145**

Chippendale Wing Chair, the exposed parts of which are solid mahogany; with effective carving on the ball and claw feet. Horsehair filled and covered in figured linen. The cushion is down-filled.

Regular Price $58 **$48**

A group of Open Arm Chairs making attractive occasional pieces. Queen Anne and the Early 19th Century. The exposed parts are solid mahogany. For the upholstery, remnant pieces of most expensive fabrics have been utilized.

Regular Price $25 **$17.50**

W. & J. SLOANE

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The House With The Green Shutters

Plea Granted For Changing Vote Petition

Montgomery Losers Get Right to Amend Plea for Recount.

Leave to amend the petition for a recount in the Montgomery County, Md., commissioner election was granted yesterday by Chief Judge Hammond Urner and Associate Judge Arthur D. Willard after a hearing in the circuit court at Frederick, Md.

The motion was filed by Capt. Joseph C. Cissel, counsel for John B. Diamond and Raleigh S. Chinn, Democrats, who were defeated by Charles E. King and Frank H. Karn, Fusion candidates.

The court previously had upheld demurrers to most of the features of the petition on the ground they did not show sufficient injury to the plaintiffs.

The law firm of Peter & Simpson appeared for King and F. Barnard Welsh for Karn. Fusion counsel bitterly opposed granting of the leave to amend, alleging the more-than-60-day delay since the demurrer was upheld had "lulled the county commissioners into a false sense of security," which had led them to participate in many important functions of the board, including dismissal of half of the county police force and other changes in county personnel.

Intention Told Counsel.

Capt. Cissel held the Fusion counsel had no particular reason to believe the case had been dropped, since he had personally informed them he intended asking for leave to amend the petitions after the decision on the demurrer. The opposing counsel admitted they had been so informed by Cissel, but still contended the long delay should bar reopening of the case, because not only the rights of defendants were at stake, but also extensive governmental policies were affected.

The leave to amend, Judge Urner declared, was granted without prejudice to the right of the defendants to raise the matter of delay as a defense. The amended petition must be filed within ten days. Capt. Cissel indicated he would have it ready within a few days.

New Move Planned.

Fusion counsel said last night they intend filing a plea in estoppel in an effort to have the contest thrown out of court, citing the delay as cause. This would halt the entire proceedings, they said.

Cissel told the court yesterday his intended amendments would attempt to show more clearly than the "hastily drawn" first petition the injury to the plaintiffs caused by the alleged irregularities in conduct of the voting, especially the paragraphs which allege that clerks took ballots from the voting places to permit persons outside the voting place to cast their votes and the paragraph which alleges that judges on one side halted their count until judges on the other side had caught up with them when tally sheets showed discrepancies.

The election, resulting in victory for three Fusion Party candidates, gave that party control of the patronage endowed by the board of county commissioners.

'Dry' Counties Buy 'Medicinal'

Virginia A. B. C. Makes Study of Liquor Sold on Prescriptions.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 16 (AP).—Records of the sale of liquor to druggists, who are allowed to dispense it only on physicians' prescriptions, are being compiled by the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board and show the following orders for the months of November and December, 1934:

Stores in 20 cities with a combined population of approximately 690,000 ordered 734 gallons.

Two stores in Richlands, Tazewell County town of 1,355 population, which voted dry under local option, ordered 1,061 gallons.

Two stores in Abingdon, Washington County town of 2,877 population, which also voted dry, ordered 799 gallons.

More generally, the board figures showed that 34 drug stores in counties without liquor stores ordered 3,607 gallons of hard liquor in the two months as compared with the 734 gallons for 119 druggists in the 20 cities and 2,169 gallons ordered by 40 druggists in counties with liquor stores.

Poison Discovered In Bootleg Liquor

Richmond, Feb. 16 (AP).—Chemists for the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board today announced they had found wood alcohol in some of the bootleg liquor brought to them recently for analysis.

The board's chemists have been careful in examinations of both legal and illegal liquors submitted to them since death of more than a score of persons in Mohawk Valley resulted from a wave of wood alcohol poisoning.

There has been no trace of the wood alcohol poison in the legal liquor submitted.

Woodside Women Plan Benefit Card Party

The Woman's Club of Woodside, Md., will hold a card party tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Jesup Blair Community House for the benefit of the children's reading room at the Silver Spring Public Library.

Mrs. H. H. Waples, general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Ralph D. Smith, in charge of tickets; Mrs. L. M. Shumate, chairman of tables; Mrs. L. G. Harriman, in charge of prizes, and Mrs. G. M. Hubbard, Mrs. Alden Emery and Mrs. Vernon Emery, publicity.

'The Best Dog Is'—a Briard

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Wright Affirms the Briard Is Perfect Watchdog, and Her Opinion Is Based on Years of Experience With Many Other Breeds.

A good outdoor companion, a perfect watchdog, a loyal friend and an accurate alarm clock—that describes the rare breed of dog known as a Briard, according to Mrs. B. Frank Wright, of 4404 Sixteenth street northwest.

Most people like dogs but there are few who actually count as much on their pets as does Mrs. Wright. And when a middle-aged, slightly-built little woman chooses, after years with dogs, a huge black creature—well, that particular breed must have something in back of it. And Blackie, as Poloson Noir de Maroc is affectionately known at home, has. To be exact, he has 90 odd pounds of bone and muscle for loyal defense.

So much does Mrs. Wright count on "Blackie," she would never think of taking him away with her on any trips. No, "Blackie must stay behind and guard the house, even though his mistress would prefer to have his four huge paws padding along beside her.

"'Blackie' would show no mercy to anyone who tried to get into our home," Mrs. Wright told the reporter, as the dog playfully rested his two front paws on her shoulders. "I have had Boston bulls, English bulls and greyhounds, but there is no breed of dog which can touch a Briard as a watch dog and a gentle pet. They have the size and strength when they need it but they are also more affectionate and gentle than most lap dogs. In fact, 'Blackie' tries to get into my lap at times. He sleeps outside of my door at night and every morning, promptly at the same time, he wakes me by gently tapping on my face."

The Briard resembles an old English sheepdog in its shaggy coat. The standard describes the Briard as a strong, substantially built dog, fitted for field work, lithe, muscular and well proportioned, alert and active. He achieves a height of from 23 to 27 inches. He has a large and rather long head; horizontal, well opened eyes, dark in color and rather large, with an intelligent and gentle expression; a muscular neck; deep, broad chest; and straight back. The tail is uncut, well feathered, slightly curled at the end, carried low and twisted neither to the right nor to the left. The feet are strong, round, with toes close together. His coat is long, slightly wavy, stiff and strong, of any solid color except white. Two dewclaws are required on each hindleg.

RUTH MANSFIELD.

Entrance Area For Park Site Urged on Board

Takoma Park Groups Seek Development of District Portal.

Development of the portal entrance to the District of Columbia at the Piney Branch road underpass of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in Takoma Park is being sought by a group of civic organizations of Takoma Park, Md.

Detailed grading and landscape maps of the entire area, prepared by the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior, were filed with the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission Friday by J. Bond Smith, former general counsel to the commission, who appeared on behalf of the North Takoma Improvement Club and the Young Men's Democratic Club of Takoma Park.

In addition to Smith, Mrs. Mary Lamond White, president of the Takoma, Md.-D. C. Citizens Association; Ben Morrison, of the Department of Agriculture; T. C. Jeffers, landscape architect of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission; L. R. Grabill, of North Takoma, and Herman C. Heffner, president of the Takoma Horticultural Club, appeared to advocate improvement of the land.

After the hearing the Maryland commission voted unanimously to reconsider the entire matter and to announce its decision at a meeting Friday.

Resolutions favoring assumption of jurisdiction of the land by the Maryland Commission have been adopted by virtually every civic organization in Takoma Park, Smith told the board. Additional support is being lent the movement by groups on the District side of Takoma Park, he added.

According to a lengthy statement filed with the commission by Smith, title to the ground in question, a triangular strip adjacent to Takoma avenue and Chestnut street, is held by the Montgomery County Commissioners. However, it was acquired for park purposes, he said, and should be vested in the Maryland Commission.

In September, 1934, the statement sets forth, the commissioners executed a deed conveying the land to the Maryland Commission, which, however, declined to accept it. At the hearing Friday the commission was urged to reconsider this action and accept the land, since the commission alone has authority to develop park lands on Maryland property adjacent to Washington. The land desired for park purposes has been graded by the county commissioners under a Public Works Administration contract. Several houses were condemned and razed at the expense of the county government, Smith declared, and the property is ready for such development as may be authorized by the park and planning commission.

25th Berman Plea For Liberty Denied

Marylander Serving Life for Killing Attorney.

Frederick, Md., Feb. 16 (AP).—The twenty-fifth habeas corpus petition of Louis Berman for his freedom from the Maryland Penitentiary was denied today by Chief Judge Hammond Urner in circuit court.

Berman is serving a life sentence for the slaying of his attorney in 1928. He has charged in all his petitions that his sanity plea was not ruled on at the time of his trial.

Judge Urner listened to Berman's argument for 40 minutes and then dismissed the action with a remark: "I don't care to hear from the State."

The prisoner was brought here by a penitentiary guard.

Citizens of Bethesda Call Transit Meeting

Two proposed changes in transportation facilities between Washington and Rockville, by way of Bethesda, will be considered at a public hearing in the Bethesda elementary school February 25. The meeting is sponsored by the Committee on Public Utilities of the Montgomery County Civic Federation.

Col. O. P. M. Brown, of Edgemoor, chairman of the committee, stated this week that the transit company and civic associations throughout the county have been invited to send representatives to the meeting, which also is open to the public.

Allegany Lists Work Projects

Bridge, Stadium, Hospital, Schools Included in Seven Proposals.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 16 (AP).—Seven projects have been selected tentatively for Allegany County's share in the proposed work-relief bill now being considered by Congress.

County officials, engineers and municipal authorities have held several conferences with F. L. W. Moehle, of Baltimore, engineer of the Federal emergency relief administration of Maryland, concerning projects and costs.

Projects proposed for Cumberland, Allegany County, include:

An overhead bridge from Green street at Riverside Park to Harrison street and Central avenue to eliminate grade crossings in the business section of Cumberland. The cost was estimated at $800,000.

Opening of a street from McMullen highway near Dreyer's Beach to the Kelly-Springfield tire plant.

Additions to public schools and new buildings.

Rebuilding or enlarging the Allegany Hospital.

Erection of an interstate bridge between Oldtown and Green Spring, W. Va., to span the Potomac River.

A public stadium for athletic events and civic gatherings in Cumberland.

Rich Shore Woman Hangs Self in Home

Note Left by Mrs. Pippin Blames Ill Health.

Millington, Md., Feb. 16 (AP).—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Pippin, 49, was found by her mother today, hanging from a water pipe in the laundry room of their home.

A note, found on the floor, explained that ill health was the cause of the deed. Coroner Harry L. Dodd said an inquest was not necessary as it was "a plain case" of suicide.

Mrs. Pippin, mother of two boys, was said to be one of the wealthiest women on the Eastern Shore and a large landowner. She was divorced from Solomon T. Pippin, Wilmington (Del.) insurance man. Her mother is Mrs. Margaret L. Hurlock.

Baptists to Open Richmond Office

Foreign Mission Board Dedication Friday.

Richmond, Feb. 16 (AP).—The Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention will dedicate its new office here Friday, the ceremonies to be followed by an informal reception.

The Rev. Kerr Boyce Tupper, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist Church of Richmond, and a son of Dr. H. A. Tupper, who served the board as executive secretary from 1872 to 1893, will be in charge of the dedication.

The new quarters are in the Builders Exchange Building, which was given to the board by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bottoms, of Texarkana, Ark.

Reasons Cited In Census Delay

Maryland Head for Farm Check Blames Bad Roads, Staff Shortage.

Frederick, Md., Feb. 16 (AP).—The poor condition of the roads because of recent snow and rain and the refusal of some enumerators to work were cited this week by Amon Burgee, of Frederick, as the chief reasons for the delay in completion of the Federal agricultural census of Maryland.

Burgee, State director of the census, said the work was being pushed and ten enumerators already had handed in complete reports for their districts. Some of these enumerators have been given new territory to cover.

The census is taken every five years under direction of the Government to determine the agricultural status of the country.

Many of the persons who were appointed enumerators have declined to serve, Burgee said, because they feel the remuneration insufficient. The salary is set by law.

220 to Return to Jobs At Buena Vista Mill

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 16 (AP).—Approximately 220 employes of the Majestic mill at Buena Vista, who have been on strike, will return to work Monday morning under the same conditions which prevailed when the strike started, it was learned here today.

The question involved will be submitted to the Labor Relations Board of the NRA for arbitration.

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INSURANCE
Pays you a monthly indemnity if you become disabled by injury or sickness and a principal sum if killed or dismembered. One dollar per month will return as high as $50 a month income. Sold to men and employed women. If you are between ages 17 and 50, inquire, without obligation.
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Other good wheels. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new wheel.
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Blooms in about 90 days under favorable growing conditions. Gorgeous golden orange color of exceptional brilliance. One of the best new flowers. Packet (25 Seeds) postpaid for only..... 10c
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Sewer System For Frederick On Works Plan

83 Projects Listed by County for Construction With Relief Money.

Frederick, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Eighty-three projects, approximately 30 applicable to the city, have been suggested for providing relief work in this county under the $4,800,000,000 works bill. The suggestions were worked out by the planning committee of the Frederick County Welfare Board, James H. Gambrill, chairman, and submitning engineer.
planning engineer.

The proposed projects embrace important improvements in nearly every community. The largest is a complete sewerage system for Frederick estimated to cost $1,200,000. Development of the Monocacy Battlefield, 3 miles south of here, into a military park, construction of a memorial highway from Washington to Gettysburg and the building of a skyline drive from Gambrfil Park in the Catoctin Mountain at High Knob to Thurmont, are among the proposals.

An official list of the city's proposed projects in addition to the sewerage system includes:

Incinerator plant, estimated cost, $150,000; community building housing central fire station and police headquarters, remodeling and modernizing jail, enlarging junior fire company building, modernizing Winchester Hall for use of civic organizations, health department and board of education, laying five miles of new water main connecting with the Fishing Creek Mountain supply, estimated cost, $125,000; new bridges over Carroll Creek, estimated cost, $65,000; reconstructing Eighth street, 36 feet wide, estimated cost, $40,000; development of Gambrill Park, a recreational center in the Catoctin Mountain, estimated cost, $100,000; construction of 11,000 feet of curbing and gutters, modernizing the courthouse, including the construction of a fireproof vault, slum clearing and housing, development of parking facilities near the business center, building road through the airport on the edge of the city, hard surfacing the runways at the airport, erection of new public school buildings, complete remodeling of Montevue Hospital, the county almshouse; laying an irrigating system and erecting new dairy barn and other buildings on the almshouse farm and resurfacing and repairing city streets.

County projects include:

Emmitsburg—New sewerage system, with disposal plant, street resurfacing and repairs and construction of curb and gutters.

Would Aid Athletic Field.

Thurmont—Sewerage system, street resurfacing and repairs, elimination of grade crossing, enlargement of railroad underpass and improvement to athletic field.

Woodsboro—Sewerage system, construction of curb and gutters, street resurfacing and repairs new water supply and distribution system.

Walkersville—New school building, sewerage system, street, gutter and sidewalk repairs.

Middletown—Sewerage system and construction of sidewalks, gutters, curbs and street repair.

Brunswick—Sewerage system, new school buildings, elimination of railroad grade crossing and street and sidewalk repair.

Myersville—New water supply and distribution system, street sewerage system and street repair.

Libertytown—Construction of a water supply and distribution system, addition to the school building and street and sidewalk construction.

Point of Rocks—Elimination of railroad grade crossing, new bridge across the Potomac River replacing present bridge possibly at Nolan's Ferry and new school building.

Catoctin—New school building of transportation facilities to Thurmont.

School Improvement Sought.

Mount Pleasant—Improvements to school buildings.

Mount Airy, Lime Kiln and Buckeystown—Elimination of grade crossings.

Burkittsville—New water supply and distribution system and sewerage system.

Jefferson—Sewerage system and new water supply and distribution system.

Strengthening 14 steel bridges over the Monocacy River, rural electrification of about 50 miles, relocating State road between this city and Harmony Grove and improvement to about 320 miles of macadam and 835 miles of secondary or dirt roads.

The planning committee is comprised of James H. Gambrill, jr., chairman; Mayor Lloyd C. Culler; Holmes D. Baker, city engineer; Elmer St. C. Maxwell, A. H. Derr, president of the board of county commissioners; Wilbur L. Smith, president of the farm bureau, and W. Jarboe Grove, former county surveyor.

Civil Service Plan Is Fought By Cumberland

Council Is Unanimously Opposed to New Status for City Offices.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—The mayor and city council yesterday unanimously disapproved a bill to be introduced in the Maryland General Assembly, which places virtually all the city officers under civil service.

The bill, according to a communication read, was drawn by Isaac Hirsch at the request of several citizens, although Mr. Hirsch explained he neither favors nor opposes it.

The bill would place the positions of city auditor, city clerk, city health officer, dairy and food inspector, sanitary inspector, plumbing inspector and public health nurses under civil service.

The measure provides that incumbents would not be affected by the act, but that they should continue in office, under the rules and regulations of the civil service commission and without taking any examination.

The mayor and council approved a bill providing for retirement of police and firemen upon reaching 60 years and being eligible for pension after 20 years in the service. A fund would be established by the police and firemen contributing 1 per cent of their salaries, while the city would contribute a like amount.

When the matter of passing the semimonthly pay roll came up, Finance Commissioner Harry Irvine opposed payment for Chief of Police Oscar A. Eyerman, who is in Florida with his wife on vacation, and his check was withheld, Irvine said if a policeman or fireman loses time over the 14 days, he is required to take without pay, he is "docked," and the chief should be treated as other members of the department.

Lynchburg College Still to Seek Funds

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 16 (AP).—Still far short of its announced goal of $20,000, Lynchburg College's city campaign for funds is officially closed, but authorities plan to continue solicitations by a special committee. Workers reported $10,065 pledged by 404 donors this week.

College officials expressed confidence that the fund will increase substantially when prospects not seen this week are solicited.

Appetite gone?

✓ losing weight
✓ nervous
✓ pale
✓ tired

then don't gamble with your body

Life insurance companies tell us that the gradual breakdown of the human body causes more deaths every year than disease germs

❶ If your physical let-down is evidenced by lack of appetite... loss of weight... nervousness... paleness... a tired feeling or lassitude caused by a lowered red-blood-cell and hemo-glo-bin content in the blood—then S.S.S. is waiting to help you... though, if you suspect an organic trouble, you will, of course, want to consult a physician or surgeon.

Make S.S.S. your health safeguard and, unless your case is exceptional, you should soon enjoy again the satisfaction of appetizing food... sound sleep... and renewed strength.

❷ Take a course of S.S.S. Remember, your present run-down condition may have been a slow, gradual process. Likewise, a reasonable time is required to rebuild full strength. S.S.S. is not a miracle worker—no rebuilding tonic is—but it is a scientifically proven and time-tested medicine. This is your guarantee of satisfaction. Its benefits are progressive... accumulative... and enduring.

❸ Moreover, S.S.S. is not just a so-called tonic. It is a tonic specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions, and also has the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying hemo-glo-bin of the blood. This two-fold purpose is important. Digestion is improved... food is better utilized ...and thus you are enabled to better "carry on" without exhaustion—as you should naturally.

If your condition suggests a tonic... if your appetite is not keen... get a bottle of S.S.S.... take an appetizing portion just before meals. You will find it is truly a blood and body tonic. You should feel and look years younger with life giving and purifying blood surging through your body. You owe this to yourself and friends.

S.S.S. is sold by all drug stores in two convenient sizes. The $2 economy size is twice as large as the $1.25 regular size and is sufficient for two weeks treatment. Begin on the uproad today. S.S.S. is really an inexpensive way to better health and more happiness. So many say, *"S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again."*

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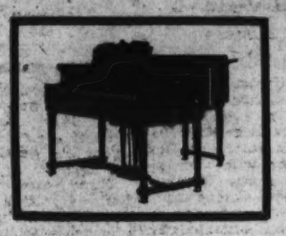

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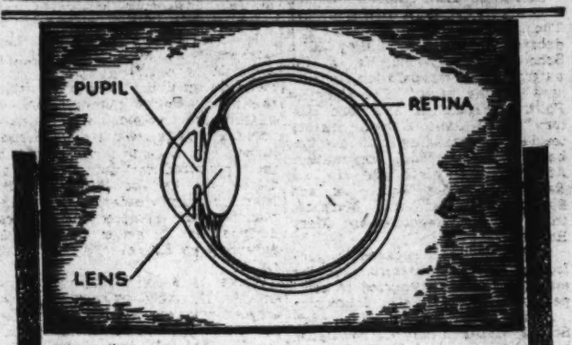

Your Eye

Your eye is a complex mechanism. When you reach the age of 45, it loses some of its elasticity and you can no longer see both near and distant objects clearly. PANOPTIK bifocal lenses give your eyes the help they need. They enable you to see near and distant objects clearly and distinctly.

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Broadcast Saturday, at 10:30 P. M., From WJSV.

Judge Bovard heard his son's story in detail. No course, other than to turn Harry over to the authorities, presented itself to him. Harry was tried for murder.

Dr. Lawton, the celebrated psychiatrist, and Dr. Thompson, the psychologist for the State, sat conversing quietly in a corner of the courtroom, as the jury filed in to render a verdict.

The courtroom was death-still. No murmur broke the ominous quiet. "Gentlemen of the jury," Judge Wilson spoke, "have you agreed on a verdict in the case of Harry Bovard?"

The foreman arose. "We have, your honor."

"What is your verdict?"

"We — the jury — find the defendant, Harry Bovard, guilty of murder in the first degree——"

A woman's bitter sobbing pierced the stillness of the room.

"But," the foreman continued, "in view of evidence introduced by Dr. Lawton and Dr. Thompson—that the prisoner is suffering from a definite form of manic depressive insanity, we recommend that the prisoner be committed to the psychiatric ward of the State Hospital—for life."

Do not miss the next in this gripping series of real-life dramas:

"THE CAPTAIN'S DILEMMA"

Monday Night, at 10:30
Station WJSV

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Matches Held In Scholarship Contest of Post

Students Compete in Debates and Orations on Modern History.

Forensic and declamatory matches on controversies in modern history were scheduled in a number of Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia high schools during the last week in connection with their intra-murals in the second Washington Post Scholarship Competition.

"Resolved, That women's increased freedom has benefited the Nation," was debated at the Leesburg, Va., High School, with the affirmative successfully upheld by Margaret Pearson and Elizabeth Carr, against negative arguments of John Alexander and Miles Lefferts. Much of the reference material gathered by the affirmative debaters is to be used in background reading in preparation of essays on The Post contest's topic: "The Constitution in Relation to Our Social Progress." Leesburg finalists, from whom The Post competition local champion will be chosen, include John Alexander, Marie McDonald, Mildred Lambert, Margaret Atwell and Margaret Orrison.

Instead of debates, ten-minute declamations on the essay topics are being delivered by each senior at the Allegany High School in Cumberland. Miss Pearl A. Eader, of the faculty, is in charge of the intramurals.

Spottswood Students to Debate.

"Resolved, That Andrew Jackson was a greater political figure than Thomas Jefferson," is the title of a debate scheduled at Valley High School in Spottswood, Va., as the outgrowth of preparation for essays on the topic, "The Greatest Political Figure in American History." Miss Jane Carson, history teacher, is managing both the debate and the school competition. Affirmative debaters are Helen Ramsey and Mae Ware Cox, and Elizabeth Coyner and Margaret those for the negative are Mary Rosen.

Teams actively engaged in collecting reference material on the essay topics were reported to competition headquarters as follows:

At the Charlotte Hall (Md.) High School, under Leslie C. Williams, history teacher, and M. D. Burgee, economics teacher, on the subject, "Pros and Cons of Hitlerism," R. L. Goerder, team captain; "Russia Today," Ross Powell; "Russia, Japan and the United States in the Far East," Garner Collins, and "The Greatest Political Figure in American History," Walter Eddy.

Pursue Research Work.

At the Upperville (Va.) High School, under Miss Nella P. Shute, history teacher, Peggy Spavin is leading one group in assembling material on "Russia Today," and Selma Cerver is heading others on "The Constitution in Relation to Our Social Progress." Still other members of Miss Shute's class are pursuing research work separately, having chosen separate topics from the 30 listed under the competition's rules. Many discussions during class periods have been devoted to the various problems being covered by the competitors, according to Miss Shute.

At the Madison (Va.) High School, ten teams are at work on the reference material, under the guidance of Miss Virginia Fray, civics teacher. The subjects covered include those on the recovery program, under Mildred Blankenbaker; local government under Virginia Gibbs; "Democracy Versus Dictatorship," Rosa Lee Berry; "Hitlerism," Virginia Yager; "Naval Limitations," John Hale; "Agriculture," Earle White; "Agriculture's Part in Our National Development," Kenneth Hale; "Russia," George Payne; "Is America Economically Better Off Than a Year Ago?" Polly Reddish; and "The Greatest Political Figure in American History," Hugh Crigler.

A teacher's testimonial to the value of The Post competition in her civics course reached headquarters from Miss Rachel Snyder, instructor in problems of democracy at the Shepherdstown (W. Va.) High School.

Articles Are Clipped.

"It brings us up-to-date on various phases of study," Miss Snyder wrote. "We clip the articles which deal with our subjects and keep a file for reference. And we feel most grateful to The Post for this real help in our work. Our seniors are already writing their essays and the best one will reach you by March 16."

School champions will be selected in all schools by March 16. Each winner will receive a handsome certificate of honor from The Post. Division champions, to be announced on March 31, will be awarded handsome silver medals and will progress into finals scheduled between April 13 and May 11 on the campuses of the cooperating universities, American, Catholic, Georgetown and Howard. Major awards will be eight four-year full tuition scholarships at these institutions.

British Still Want 'Jake the Barber'

London, Feb. 16 (AP).—Although Great Britain has found efforts to extradite John "Jake the Barber" Factor from the United States extremely costly, the matter "is still being inquired into."

During the trial of Max Laub, described by Scotland Yard officials as a former associate of Factor, for returning to England after his deportation to the United States in 1933, Detective Inspector Lynch of the yard revealed that Britain has not given up the effort to extradite Factor.

Despite Lynch's statement, however, it was regarded as uncertain whether the government would pursue its efforts to extradite Factor. Sir John Gilmour, home secretary, announced in the House of Commons recently that £11,800 (about $60,000) had already been spent, saying "it is not proposed that any further expenditure shall be incurred." Factor is wanted here to face charges of fraud in connection with "share pushing" on the stock market.

'The Ferret' Recovers From 'Tiger's' Blow

Kresel, Exonerated by Courts, Picks up the Thread of Life.

By Ralph E. Renaud.

New York, Feb. 16.—They say the ferret never dies from snake bite. Isidor Kresel did not die even of a blow from the paw of a tiger. But he almost died. So did the tiger.

Three years ago Isidor Kresel, a frail wisp of a man, was at the height of his fortune, an attorney who had scarcely known failure, a public servant lauded by every decent citizen and admired even for the enemies he had made. Back of him lay a long and honorable career as an intrepid investigator of fraud and scandal. He was known as "the swift sword of the public conscience." Others called him The Ferret because he would worm his way into dark places where others could not, or dared not go, and because he never loosed his grip on a damaging fact. It was said of him, "Give him a check book and he'll indict the owner."

Counsel for Seabury.

At that time he was in the midst of his famous investigation of the Magistrates Courts of New York City. Judge Seabury, appointed by the Appellate Court to conduct the inquiry, sat on the bench as referee, and Kresel his chief counsel, gathered the evidence and questioned the witnesses. He spoke with a shy, disarming smile and always in a low, soft voice of relentless insistence at which the crook had learned to tremble.

It was as though Kresel had pushed over a rotten log to expose a horde of scuttling, spidery, unclean things that rushed away from the light. Police blackmailers of unfortunate women, with unaccountable bank accounts, blustered, turned red, became incoherent and then prepared for prison. Magistrates who had bought their jobs from district leaders, quavered, blanched and resigned. Witnesses disappeared. It never made much difference to Kresel. He kept right on.

Kresel is a mild man, but persistent. No one ever heard him use a much stronger word for the evildoer than the old-fashioned "scalawag." But his sensational disclosures raised such a storm, showed too plainly and pitilessly that justice was bought and sold in the New York courts, that a hostile or half-hearted Legislature was compelled to authorize a broader investigation, which ended in the complete political collapse of Tammany.

Kresel Convicted.

Kresel took no part in it. Tammany saw to that. But it was Kresel's pioneering, Kresel's methods as carried out by Samuel Seabury, which ended the political life of Jimmy Walker and drove the Tiger from his lair with more wound stripes than the natural stripes of its hide.

Less than two years ago Kresel, the brilliant, the fearless, the immaculate, was a ruined man. He stood convicted of a felony and under sentence of from 18 months to 2½ years in Sing Sing. In the Tombs he had been shaved by the prison barber and eaten the bitter bread they served there. His fortune had been snatched from him. Even his profession was taken away from him and, being disbarred, he could earn nothing.

His health broke and he lay prostrate for seven months. His wife died, undoubtedly of a broken heart. Again and again, and even as he stood to receive sentence, he had protested his innocence.

Today Isidor Kresel, reinstated at the bar, exonerated by as sweeping a decision as the Court of Appeal ever handed down, sits once more at his desk practicing the profession he has so loved and sacrificed himself for. Before him lie a set of books, full of careful entries, which he scrutinizes item by item. He is examining the first case submitted to him since his reinstatement. He is "The Ferret" once more.

Between these periods the record is dark with as strange and dramatic a case as was ever perpetrated through the legal machinery of New York State. The highest court has pronounced it "a grossly wrong and wicked perversion of justice." It has furthermore stated that "the offense of which the appellant was convicted involved no moral turpitude and it is undenied that it is based on a transaction which injured no one. No one lost a dollar, no one gained a dollar by the transaction."

The Bank of United States had crashed to the tune of about $200,000,000. It was revealed that Kresel was chief counsel to the bank and one of its directors. He promptly resigned as counsel to the Seabury investigation.

Thousands who had lost their savings in the bank were frantic. A new indignation swept the city. Tammany, sadly harried on the left flank, promptly attacked on the right. It took instant charge of the inquiry into the bank's affairs.

The president and vice president of the bank were indicted and convicted.

Associated Press Photo.

ISIDOR J. KRESEL.

Kresel was ill at the time of the other trials and obtained a severance.

When Kresel was tried for perjury he was acquitted by a directed verdict. At his second trial, which boiled down to giving legal advice to the bank, the attack on him by the district attorney was so fierce as to excite the adverse comment of the Court of Appeal, as did the 9-hour charge from the bench. At all events he was convicted. When he stood up, weak and sick, to receive sentence, he said:

"I still maintain my complete innocence. I made no apology for anything I have done or for any advice I have given. I make none now."

$476,000 Lost Money.

When the bank closed Kresel and Mrs. Kresel had 3,800 shares of its stock, worth $476,000, not a share of which he had disposed of in all the disturbing times preceding the failure. Naturally, it was lost money. Moreover, as a director of the bank, he was assessed $110,000 at double liability. But he could only pay a small part of that. After Mrs. Kresel died he had little left but leisure and memory.

He remembered how he had come to America. His mother was the breadwinner of the family and came over first. Then she sent for the 12-year-old Isidor. He started from far-away Galicia, then Austrian but once Polish, and got to New York somehow on a 17-day boat. His mother insisted on an education for him, but he helped with the housework and after school went to the sweatshop to pull out bastings.

He had a special aptitude for languages and finished five years of school in three. He won a Pulitzer scholarship, which put him through Horace Mann School and later Columbia, though he tutored constantly to raise enough money to bring his next brother over.

A Miracle Occurs.

He remembered the miracle by which he got into Jerome's office. An obscure lawyer at $10 a week, of course, he was a nobody. But those were spectacular days, with Seth Low and Jerome smashing away at Tammany and the red light district. When Jerome was elected Kresel sat him down and wrote a letter, from which he scarcely expected to get an answer. Then, one day, he picked up a newspaper, and there he was on the front page. Mayor Low to show how free Jerome was from politics, had told how he had appointed an unknown young fellow named Kresel who could speak Russian, Polish, Yiddish, German, French and Italian.

When Kresel went into Jerome's office he got the lowest salary, $1,500, which, at that, was three times what he was making. When Jerome went out of office he was getting the highest salary, $7,500, and was acting district attorney. He holds it the finest training in the world because there you learn the methods of criminals and how they think.

He remembered his great investigations. He recalled how the record of the Armstrong insurance investigation was thrown in his lap with a recommendation for prosecutions and the sensational trials that followed. He was also counsel for the Merritt investigation which probed into the business of fire insurance.

Then in 1913 he was one of four counsel for the Legislature in the impeachment of Gov. Sulzer. Judge Parker covered the law, John R. Stanchfield cross-examined Sulzer's witnesses, Senator Brackett made the summation, and Kresel prepared the case. It was a Tammany proceeding, but Tammany for the looks of the thing, had to get anti-Tammany counsel.

With Jerome he was defense counsel in the impeachment proceedings against Judge Cohalan. With Samuel Untermeyer he represented State Senator, now United States Senator Wagner, against Mayor John Purroy Mitchel for questioning the Senator's loyalty.

He remembered the famous Beef Trust investigation instigated by Wilson's Attorney General, A. Mitchell Palmer. Kresel, as assistant attorney general, conducted the cases for two years and won the famous "consent decree" by which the trust agreed to drop its other businesses, a decree which has been twice upheld by the Supreme Court.

In 1928 he conducted for the bar association his investigation of New York's "ambulance chasers," crooked lawyers who badgered, begged and browbeat victims of accidents into hiring them to demand damages on retainer, often as high as 50 per cent. It resulted in charges against 74 lawyers, most of whom were either disbarred or suspended. It also resulted in a flourishing crop of enemies for Kresel.

Then came the magistrates inquiry, the Bank of United States cases and temporary eclipse. Kresel might have died in the interval. He almost did. His exoneration dazed him.

The brilliant battle in his behalf waged by John W. Davis had much to do with his final victory.

Kresel only weighs 100 pounds, maybe a little less now. He stands under 5 feet. But he is broad across the eyes, of intellectual power unshaken. His sharp, carven features are sharper and more cadaverous than ever. His clothes are black, his tie is black, but his black hair, the kind that usually stays dark forever, is beginning to streak with gray.

His eyes have not changed. Sad and lustrous always, they are so still. But he has come into the world again and is ready for whatever lies ahead.

"I want to say this," he declared, firmly. "Despite what was visited on me for the public work that I did, I feel that if my profession, or my city or the Nation should call on me to undertake a piece of public service because of what is believed to be my special aptitude, I feel it would be my duty to undertake it. I have always believed, and still believe that a lawyer owes a duty to his profession and that it is a privilege to practice that duty."

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Jack Benny Is Major Feature Of Earle Bill

Lee Tracy in a Trite Film; Gable-Bennett Duo a Hit; Yesterday's Openings.

(Reprinted from Yesterday's Last Edition.)

By Nelson B. Bell.

"CARNIVAL." Columbia Pictures filmization of a story by Robert Riskin, co-starring Lee Tracy and Sally Eilers, with Jimmy Durante, Dickie Walters, Thomas Jackson, Florence Rice, Helen Jerome Eddy and complete carnival company. Directed by Walter Lang. Reviewed Friday afternoon.

Taking into consideration the eminence of those concerned in its fabrication, "Carnival" betrays an odd and inexplicable mediocrity.

Robert Riskin, the author, was responsible for both "Lady for a Day" and "It Happened One Night," two of Columbia's most notable successes; Lee Tracy, Sally Eilers and Jimmy Durante are sagacious and seasoned players, who know their way around the cameras and microphones, and Al Siegler is no mean photographer; yet, notwithstanding these conspicuous advantages, this purported revelation of the romance and heart throbs of the carnival pitch and its grifters is strangely trite, threadbare and tenuous.

Further than that, it is at times downright ridiculous in its ostensible depiction of adult reactions to the bathos of certain situations.

Presents Stock Plot.

Mr. Riskin, in this effort, has attempted to portray something of the struggle and soul-torture a young concession owner, whose wife dies upon the birth of their son, suffers in fighting for the right to rear his child in the face of bitter persecution by his father-in-law and the persistent hounding of the juvenile authorities and police departments of all the towns through which the show passes. He decides finally to solve his problem by marrying again and, to find a suitable mother for his child, adopts the utterly absurd device of undertaking to achieve his end by a series of futile flirtations on the show grounds. Eventually, he awakens to the desirability of the girl who has worked in his marionette act for years.

Into the development of this time-honored plot have been woven a baby parade, a riot on the carnival lot, the customary tent fire that threatens the life of the baby and the rather more logical introduction of a carnival company's full roster of freaks, snake charmers and ballyhoo men.

One of the conspicuous inconsistencies of the picture is that after Chick Thompson has returned to the show, following three years of hiding in a small town with his baby to evade the orderly processes of the law, he returns as one "Doc" Crawford, from Australia, and insists that his real identity be kept secret. So everybody on the lot calls him either "Chick" or "Thompson" at the top of his lungs whether officers with warrants are within earshot or not!

Cast Excels Its Material.

Lee Tracy and Sally Eilers, in the stellar roles, play with earnestness and enthusiasm in parts that never give them a chance to be either convincing or dramatically impressive. Jimmy Durante, as an unregenerate pickpocket, is as amusing as his material will permit, which, by and large, is not very amusing. The others in the long cast do not matter. Neither does any of it, as far as that is concerned.

In view of these lamentable circumstances, it is pleasant to record that Jack Benny, assisted by Mary Livingston and a trio of excessively "Cherry Sisters," harmony singers, is on hand to pull the screen's chestnuts out of the fire.

Mr. Benny Saves Day.

Mr. Benny has not altered either his material or his method to an appreciable extent since his last appearance on a Washington stage. He is still a suave, deliberate and delightful jester, who is able to attain a maximum comic effect with a minimum of effort. His closing, in which the main title and commotions of the feature picture crowd his violin solo off the stage, is an ironic touch that is almost inspirational. It will be widely copied, no doubt.

It is extremely difficult to describe a Jack Benny interval of clowning as anything but the quiet efficiency of a born comedian—it isn't what he does or says, but the way he does and says it. Miss Livingston scores emphatically in one song, "The Object of My Affections"—originally introduced on the same stage by Maxine Doyle, by the way—and as a foil for much of Mr. Benny's verbal fencing. The bizarre feminine trio is a mild riot on its own account. Mr. and Mrs. Benny will be absent from the bill tomorrow, by reason of their New York broadcast, but will be back for the first Monday performance.

The Danwills, six men and one girl, acrobats and springboard gymnasts, open the stage bill; The Sizzlers, three male vocalists and a pianist, in a typical microphone act, and Bryant, Rains and Young, ballroom and adagio dancers, are additional entries in the vaudeville proceedings.

The Universal Newsreel, with Graham McNamee as enunciator, and C. Frederick Clark's "New Moon" overture, with Bert Granoff scoring his usual success in the vocal interludes, complete a bill that leans heavily upon Mr. Benny.

Loew's Fox

"AFTER OFFICE HOURS." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of a story by Laurence Stallings and Dale Van Every, adapted to the screen by Herman Mankiewicz, costarring Clark Gable and Constance Bennett, with Stuart Erwin, Billie Burke, Katherine Alexander, Hale Hamilton, Henry Armetta, Henry Travers, Charles Richman, Herbert Bunston and Warner Stephens. Directed by Robert Z. Leonard. Reviewed Friday morning by Isabel Morrison Manning.

Variety is the keynote of the program offered at Loew's Fox this week—and it is a reasonably good variety, too, which includes the Constance Bennett-Clark Gable film that some 2,300 ardent film fans got up in a cold, drizzly Thursday morning dawn to view, and a balanced vaudeville bill comprised of torch-singing Lita Grey Chaplin, Charlie Davis and his orchestra, comedians Stuart and Lash and the Francis Wills dancing revue.

Even the Bennett-Gable opus, entitled "After Office Hours," offers a wide variety for the hard-to-please.

A Gifted Star Returns to Town

Mabel Taliaferro, for many seasons one of the American theater's most popular actresses, will return to the National Capital this morning as leading woman in "The Prince's Secret," fourth production of the season to be presented in the National Theater by the Children's Theater of New York. Miss Taliaferro is pictured above with Washington's own young actor, Howard Whitfield, who appears in the role of Prince Ramon in this juvenile mystery drama. Miss Taliaferro appears in the role of his Princess fiancee.

It starts out as a comedy, almost becomes a drama, is sprinkled with romance and ends as a bedroom farce.

In the meantime, you are treated to the inside workings of a newspaper office, Park avenue at play, a murder, a good fist-fight, Mr. Gable as hard-boiled newspaper man, detective and lover and Connie Bennett in some of the season's stunningest sartorial creations. And as if all this was not enough, they throw in deliciously fluttery Billie Burke and funnyman Stuart Erwin to fill in the gaps. Who could ask for more?

Rough but Romantic Gable.

We find Park Avenue Constance working in a newspaper office for the experience. Editor Gable is an earnest, egotistical, fascinating young man with a rough, tough and ready exterior but a heart filled with romance beneath his Bond Street vest. He decides that his paper can well dispense with the services of the social Miss Bennett and fires her. Miss Bennett resents this no end, and, when she meets the crusading Mr. Gable socially, she snubs him. But Mr. Gable is a very fresh young man and succeeds in wedging his way into Miss Bennett's life and heart despite frequent discouragements and setbacks.

He is bent upon exposing the wicked machinations of a certain young man of Miss Bennett's acquaintance and when a society woman is murdered, ostensibly by her drunken husband, he conveniently solves the mystery for everybody concerned, and the fadeout is a good old-fashioned clinch, done in the modern manner.

It is all very inoncuous and rather amusing, and while it will add nothing to either Miss Bennett's or Mr. Gable's dramatic stature, it has all the ingredients of good "box office."

The Stage and Its Stars.

Lita Grey Chaplin stepped into the spot reserved for Everett Marshall on the stage of Loew's Fox this week before he was stricken with an attack of laryngitis. The former wife of the celebrated screen comedian has an unexceptional voice but her numbers are interesting and her stage presence pleasant.

Stuart and Lash, assisted by Bernice O'Neill, have a lot of fun with a microphone and despite a few old jokes tucked in here and there and some wheezes that are sadly in need of laundering (or at least a dry cleaning) succeed in being very funny and very good.

The Francis Wills Revue consists of six business-like young people—five men and a girl—who dance exceedingly well. The young woman gives an exhibition of some of the most remarkable muscular control seen in many a day and their routines are pleasantly and efficiently executed.

Band Offers Novelty.

Charlie Davis and his orchestra cleverly vary the usual orchestra-on-the-stage act. Everything is delightfully informal, from the smart white-trousered, red-sweatered outfits to the orchestra's casual lounging on scattered settees.

Among the Davis highlights are a grand violin solo of "Star Dust" and a vocal solo by Sally Gay, whose voice is none too good, but whose song "Because I'm the Laziest Gal in Town" is a gem.

A Fox-Movietone News completes the program with views of the ending of the Hauptmann trial.

Metropolitan

"THE FIRST WORLD WAR." Fox cinematographic history of the World War, produced by Truman Talley from films in the archives of the combatant nations. Edited by Laurence Stallings, compiler of the photographic history of the same name. Music arrangement by John Rochetti; narration by Pedro de Cordoba. Reviewed Friday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

From the seemingly inexhaustable secret files of the nations embroiled in the World War, there has come another compilation of motion pictures to tell in blood-soaked terms the tragic story of that catastrophe. "The First World War," edited by Laurence Stallings and based on his book of that name, is more than just "another war picture history"—it is the best of the group thus far.

Magnificent might be an ill-chosen word, but magnificent, nevertheless, is the term which must be applied to the thoughtfully compiled, excellently edited, and amazingly well-photographed films which have been gathered together for this cinematographic history.

Chief characteristic of the earlier Stallings' work was the subtle irony embodied in the trenchant titles of the pictures, and here the Stallings brain is at work along similar lines, not so much in the words Narrator Pedro de Cordoba is called upon to speak as in the still more subtle device of clipping similar scenes from widely different locales. The effect is tremendous.

Dedicated to Military.

"The First World War" is dedicated to the military forces of the combatant countries and to the unknown and unsung cameramen for their heroic daring in making these films.

Mr. Stallings has utilized his book (or the originals from which his stills were taken) for the plan of the picture, which opens with a chapter on the background of the war. Then follow, in successive chapters, the assassination of Crown Prince Ferdinand, mobilization and the declaration of war; the war on the high seas, in the air, and under the seas; America's entry into the conflict, the Russian revolution, Foch and the final big push and the armistice.

Logically, Mr. Stallings has followed the course of events, picturing simultaneous incidents in closely clipped order and keeping abreast of developments along all fronts regardless of the general topic at hand.

Of the battles of Verdun, the Marne and all the others, Mr. Stallings says nothing definite, nor particularly of any other major military maneuver. Rather does the editor speak in the light of personalities and national trends and only in passing of some particular encounter. But ambiguity is not one of the picture's attributes—indeed, it is brutally clear and told with penetrating understanding.

Must Be Felt, Not Talked.

One should, probably, speak of the picture as a preachment against war and all that, but of this picture it is difficult. Granted that it is precisely that, the greatest merit of this production still is that its message is one distinctly to be felt rather than talked about. A more stirring and compelling commentary on that struggle has not been seen upon the screen and the thoughtful cinema and theater patron owes it to himself to see this irony of gore-soaked glory and the futility of war.

Short subjects augmenting the program are diverting. "Vaudeville Featuring Al Trahan" presents that gentleman, with Ray and Sunshine, Chaz Chase and the Holman Sisters in an amusing revuelet. El Brendel is starred in a Technicolor comedy with music, "What, No Men?" and Paramount and Universal Newsreels furnish the topic of the day.

Palace

"DAVID COPPERFIELD." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of the novel by Charles Dickens, adapted to the screen by Hugh Walpole and Howard Estabrook, featuring W. C. Fields, Edna May Oliver, Freddie Bartholomew, Lionel Barrymore, Frank Lawton, Lewis Stone, Madge Evans, Maureen O'Sullivan, Roland Young, Elizabeth Allan, Herbert Mundin, Lennox Pawle, Violet Kemble-Cooper, Jessie Ralph, Basil Rathbone, Hugh Williams and scores more. Directed by George Cukor. Second week.

In picturizing Dickens' novel of "David Copperfield," the producing firm of Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer has successfully achieved the considerable task of creating a picture that will appeal equally to the lover of Dickens and the casual amusement seeker in quest only of diversified and moving entertainment. "David Copperfield" is as valuable a two hours to the picture-goer who never heard of Charles Dickens as to those ardent enthusiasts who love him best.

A rare combination of auspicious circumstances has brought this happy situation about—a remarkable fidelity to the original story, a cast that could scarcely be improved upon, either singly or in concert; skillful and spirited direction and a superb quality of photography. These are elements of greatness that are in complete harmony in this eloquent exemplification of the the artistry of the cinema is able to encompass when it seriously puts its mind to it.

Star Cast Shines.

The members of the cast whose roles and performances leave the most indelible impression upon the memories of those who view the film are the juvenile David Copperfield, played with amazing clarity of reading and action by Master Freddie Bartholomew, a precocious English lad; W. C. Field's lusty and lovable Micawber; Edna May Oliver's bogusly chill Aunt Betsy, and Roland Young's 'umble, defiant and cringing Uriah Heep. In these roles and their contrasted, but equally expert, interpretation repose the highlights of the picture.

Only slightly less valuable contributions to the film's supremacy are those of Frank Lawton, Jessie Ralph, Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'Sullivan, Madge Evans, Lewis S. Stone, Basil Rathbone, Violet Kemble-Cooper, Elizabeth Allan, Lennox Pawle and Herbert Mundin, whose merit as Barkis, who was willin', has not been half so enthusiastically celebrated as it deserves.

Metrotone News, a Fitzpatrick Traveltalk and a cartoon comedy in color complete a bill that not only richly deserves a second week, but a third, fourth, fifth and sixth, if sheer superiority counts for anything.

N. B. B.

Columbia

"THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER." Paramount picturization of an adaptation by Wadenor Young, John L. Balderston, Achmed Abdullah, Grover Jones and William S. McNutt, based on the novel of the same name by Maj. Francis Yeats-Brown, starring Gary Cooper with Franchot Tone, Richard Cromwell, Sir Guy Standing and C. Aubrey Smith. Directed by Henry Hathaway. Reviewed, return engagement, by Dorothea Lewis.

Adventure, danger, excitement, heroism, friendship, loyalty—the Lancers take them all in their stride, giving us a picture of size, of color and of quality.

And they laugh just enough at their own "stout fella" sentiments to make them human instead of theatrical, manly instead of maudlin. (Though we found Gary Cooper's old-alma-mater touchdown spirit just at the end, a false note.)

There is a sweep of swift movement to this story of the making of a soldier of the Empire out of a bewildered young recruit and the glorious photography of the picture adds greatly to its effectiveness and also to its excitement.

Franchot Tone, with his tongue in his cheek and carefully concealed emotion in his heart, is very, very fine—coming into his own at last. Richard Cromwell does excellently by the recruit, while Gary Cooper succeeds, despite working too hard at times and grimacing a bit, in making a real and a whole person out of Mac, the bluff sentimentalist, who mothers the rookie and dies for it.

Splendid as is Sir Guy Standing as the commandant, he seems just a trifle miscast, his militarism apparently assumed over his real-life kindness, rather than deeply ingrained through long army service. He is never a martinet. C. Aubrey Smith adds a gusty, robust note.

"The March of Time" also returns to F street, and this new treatment of events that tells why and how, as well as who, what, when and where, is a feature even on a program headed by a really "big" picture.

Park Program Weighed.

Oakland, Md., Feb. 16 (AP).—Plans for community singing and regular Sunday afternoon programs at Mountain Lake Park during the summer will be discussed February 26 at a meeting of the board of directors of the Allegheny Tableland Association.

Postlude

(Reprinted from Yesterday's Last Edition.)

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Concert by the Pro Arte String Quartet at Library of Congress. Program: Beethoven's quartets in F minor (Op. 95) and E flat major (Op. 127).

At this sixth concert of the Beethoven series, the visiting musicians reversed the chronological order of the two works and presented Opus 127 at the outset. While no explanation was given, one presumes that this was done in order to afford radio listeners, to whom only the first half of the program was broadcast, the opportunity to hear the first of Beethoven's five great masterpieces for four strings.

The "Quartetto serioso" in F minor, written in 1810, is transitional in character, belonging both to the composer's so-called "middle" period and his final stage of cryptic utterance. Its opening phrase, a short and biting remark by the instruments in pairs an octave apart, establishes the general tone of the work, which abounds in grim sarcasms and an almost savage humor, although the mood is lightened now and then by gleams of tenderness.

Despite the pensiveness in the allegretto movement and the tragic implications compressed into the seven bars of the larghetto prelude to the finals, the quartet as a whole is intensely masculine music, striding rough-shod over emotions. Impassioned and serious as it is, it has that outward air of brusque indifference which our generation calls hard-boiled. Even the flippant coda of the last movement, which Vincent d'Indy rebuked for being "a light Rossinian operatic finale," is an example of Beethoven's incalculable humor.

The time-gap of 14 years between Opus 95 and Opus 127 is as nothing compared with the yawning gulf which separates Beethoven's last five quartets from his previous expressions in that form. During those years he had become outwardly more embittered by his sorrows and more impatient of his fellow men. But in his spiritual life he had developed his inner vision of truth and had learned to scrutinize reality like a metaphysical seer. The essential unity of the real and the unreal had been revealed to him.

A strange and indescribable happiness permeates the E flat major quartet, as though a secret of tranquility had been found to neutralize the tribulations of earthly life. The beauties of this glorious music are not obvious, but steal upon one's ears from the mystic region of sound which Beethoven heard after his deafness had shut him totally within himself. No technical analysis of this quartet explains its mysterious charm, and we are no wiser than before when we are told that the harmonic scheme was influenced by a study of Palestrina. The simple fact is that Beethoven had entered a new world and was trying to describe it as best he could.

Landicks Hosts At Kensington

Visiting St. Louisan Is Guest at Bridge Club Valentine Party.

Kensington, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.) Mr. and Mrs. George Landick, jr., entertained their bridge club Thursday evening. Mrs. Joseph McGraw, of St. Louis, who is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kaiser, was the guest in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Landick entertained. Valentine decorations were used.

Miss Jessie Lewis returned Wednesday to her home in Lansdowne, Pa., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Landick for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Wanner are spending three weeks in Miami, Key West, and other places of interest in Florida.

Mrs. Zamora Applegate, of New York, is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Boynton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hess, Miss Katherine Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burbank attended the reception Thursday evening given for Dr. and Mrs. Grier Linton, at the home of the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Linton, in Washington. The marriage of Dr. and Mrs. Linton recently took place in South Carolina.

The Rev. Clarence S. Hoffman will speak at the 11 o'clock service this morning at the Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church. Mr. Hoffman is a missionary to Africa and he is a Princeton Seminary classmate of the Rev. Fred A. Kullmar, pastor.

Mrs. Joseph Richardson Baker entertained her bridge club at luncheon Thursday. Mrs. Mabel Young, of Philadelphia, a house guest of Miss Bessie Roberts, was a guest.

Miss Rebecca Miller, who visited Mrs. Frank T. Chapman, has gone to Hawaii to visit relatives.

The Woman's Guild and Auxiliary of Christ Episcopal Church will meet Wednesday and will be entertained at luncheon by the following committee: Mrs. Eugene Jones, Mrs. Warren Price Mrs. Walter Scott Pratt, Mrs. E. M. Harrison, Mrs. C. H. Rumsey and Miss Martha Zimmerman.

Herndon, Va.

Herndon, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Mrs. Harry Breckenridge was hostess to the Herndon Fortnightly Club on Wednesday, when Mrs. J. T. Jones and Mrs. Henry Piggott were in charge of a program entitled, "History of American Flag" and "History of Liberty Bell."

Mrs. Shirley Root and Mrs. James Myers were admitted to membership in the club.

Mrs. Allen H. Kirk was hostess to the Monday Bridge Club at a luncheon, when her guests were Mrs. T. Edgar Aud, Mrs. David Aud, Mrs. E. B. Hutchison, Mrs. George F. Buell, Mrs. A. H. Buell, Mrs. W. H. Dawson, Mrs. George R. Bready, Mrs. Harold F. Weiler, Mrs. Russell Lynn, Mrs. Allen Bradley and Mrs. Louis Ferguson. High score was made by Mrs. George Buell.

Mrs. Welby Weeden, of Philamont, Va., was a guest over Monday of Mr. and Mrs. William Dawson.

Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer are spending a month at Miami Beach, Fla.

Miss Gertrude Carrier, of Washington, was a week-end guest at the M. T. Wilkins home. Miss Carrier was a former teacher in Herndon School.

Mrs. David Aud has returned from a visit with her father in Connellsville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rowe, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mrs. Rowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Blanchard.

Miss Almetta Coberth, of Washington, is the house guest of Mrs. Huntly Finch.

Mrs. W. W. Wyatt was a guest on Friday night of Capt. and Mrs. A. D. Hathaway in Washington.

The marriage has been announced of Mr. Woodrow Martin, of Herndon, to Miss Allene Hardee, of Meridian, Miss. Mr. Martin is a brother of Mrs. David Horn, and a former resident of Herndon.

Dr. W. I. Robey and daughter Margaret left for Cape Charles, Va., on Tuesday, to attend the funeral of Dr. Robey's father-in-law, Mr. Wilson.

Garrett Park, Md.

Garrett Park, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.). Former Mayor Richard H. Akers will leave here tomorrow for Atlanta, Ga., and St. Augustine, Fla., for a stay of ten days.

Miss Susie Starkey, of the Eastern Shore, is the house guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William Penn.

Mr. Winfield Scott Macgill returned Thursday from Philadelphia, where he attended the Assay Commission.

A benefit card party was held Friday evening by the Citizens Association in the school auditorium. Mrs. F. J. Rapee was chairman of the committee.

Colesville, Md.

Colesville, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Guion Nicholson entertained at dinner on Saturday Misses Maxine and Dorothy Cuff and Mr. Robert Cuff, of Ashton.

Mrs. Floyd Suthard, Gerry Lee and Irvine Suthard spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Herbert Anderson.

Mrs. Claude Hobbs and Miss Audrey Hobbs spent Wednesday with Mrs. Arthur Harding, of Cloverly, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Guion Nicholson, Edna and Bobby Nicholson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, of Laurel, Md., Sunday afternoon, and called on Mr. and Mrs. Morris B. Thompson in the evening.

Mrs. Ethel Thompson and daughter, Ethel Lavenia, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Harding.

Miss Bernice O'Keefe was home several days from Maryland University after the mid-year exams.

Miss Helen Zeiglear spent Tuesday within Mrs. Harry Baker, of Rockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dailey spent Sunday with Mrs. Dailey's mother, Mrs. V. J. Ray.

Mrs. Ethel Thompson called on Mrs. William Hobbs, who is in Montgomery County General Hospital undergoing treatment for rheumatism, on Tuesday.

Vienna, Va.

Vienna, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. George Muller, of The Oaks, left Sunday for Miami, Fla. They will be away until April.

Dr. Jessie Scott was hostess Wednesday at bridge for Mrs. Stephen Conrad Stuntz, Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Mrs. John Blake and Mrs. Richard Pierce, of Washington; Mrs. W. E. Ryler, jr., of Aldie; Mrs. John Ruff, Mrs. Joseph Berry, Mrs. J. Craig Hunter, Mrs. Richard Dulaney Leith, Mrs. Henry Shackleford, Mrs. Ronald Blake and Mrs. George Miles, of Vienna.

Mrs. John Ruff entertained at dinner Tuesday night in honor of Mr. Ruff's birthday.

Miss Martha Tucker, Miss Cleo Mudd, Carroll Campbell and Vernon Haines all of Winchester, Va., were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Babcock and Miss Rosemary Babcock from Friday to Monday.

Mrs. Arthur Harkness and Mrs. Henry Shackleford were joint hostesses at luncheon Thursday to the women of the Vienna Presbyterian Church.

One hundred guests attended the fourth annual congregational dinner given by St. Agnes Guild, Church of the Holy Comforter, Wednesday night in the parish hall. Dr. Carey Montague, of Richmond, spoke. Vocal solos were given by the Misses Dorothy King, Irene Manvell and Louise Moreland. A quartet of Mrs. Joseph Davis, Mrs. H. Hawxhurst, Miss Manvell and Miss King, dressed in costumes of the "gay nineties," sang period songs. Accompaniments were played by Mrs. B. G. Heidenreich, of Langley, and music between the features was provided by Mrs. Heidenreich at the piano and her husband on the guitar.

Mrs. J. T. J. Davis is leaving Sunday for Port Washington, L. I., where she will spend a month at the estate of Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks.

Mrs. Charles Blackwell Keesee, of Martinsville, Va., State regent of the D. A. R., was honor guest at the February meeting of the Fairfax County D. A. R. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Katharine Walters to 40 members and guests. The chapter voted a $100 contribution to the State endowment fund in honor of the late Mrs. Franklin Williams, of Vienna, regent for many years.

Luray, Va.

Luray, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—J. Everett Will, Luray attorney, is spending several weeks in Richmond.

H. E. Chabamme, New York, agent of the landscape department of the National Park Service, is spending several weeks in Luray.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shandeldon, Luray, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Markowitz, New York.

Miss Constance Bowman, Washington, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bowman, Luray.

Lewis Lionberger and Edward Grove are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Frank, Luray.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dyche, Washington, are guests of Mrs. Fannie B. Dyche, Luray.

Harold E. Grove, Washington, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Grove, Luray.

Front Royal, Va.

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Miss Elizabeth Gettier was hostess this afternoon at Massanutten Lodge, at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Phyllis Wall Eastham, whose marriage to Mr. Cary Cecil Harrison, of Fort Worth, Tex., will take place here next Saturday.

Mrs. Paul Clarke, wife of Lieut. Paul Clarke, U. S. Navy, Philadelphia, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manley O. Simpson, at Pinecrest.

Mr. Charles Samuels, who is on a world cruise on the S. S. Franconia, has advised friends here of an enjoyable visit with Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas D. Ferguson in Honolulu, and that he was en route to Tahiti. Mrs. Ferguson is the former Miss Louise Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Carson.

Mrs. George Barrett, of Wakefield Manor, Rappahannock County, and Washington, entertained at tea on Monday, in Washington, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Newbold Noyes.

Adjt. Gen. S. Gardner Waller, of Richmond, will join Mrs. Waller, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles A. Ford, for the week-end here.

The Front Royal Lions Club held a successful charity dance here last night in the Warren County High School auditorium. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Forsyth, jr., Mr. and Mrs. William C. Deming, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. J. Bryan Stokes.

Westminster, Md.

Westminster, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.). Mrs. George Hitchcock, Westminster, has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Goldie Gwin, New York. Mrs. Gwin is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robey Mullinix, near Woodbine, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Anders and their son, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. Anders' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Anders.

Miss Grace Neidig, Miss M. Rose Birley and Dr. R. A. Radcliffe, of Frederick, were recent guests of Miss Neidig's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis K. Woodward.

Miss Ethel Striebert, dean of women at the York (Pa.) High School, was a recent guest of her brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. H. G. C. Martin.

Mrs. James M. Forsythe, jr., has returned to her home in Howard County after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bennett here.

Mrs. J. Wesley Biggs is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Biggs, Accident, Md.

Ashton, Md.

Ashton, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Richardson entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lethbridge, of Sandy Spring, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Leizear, of Alexandria, Va.

Mr. John Lethbridge is home from Montgomery County General Hospital, where he has been taking treatment for several weeks.

Miss Maxine and Dorothy Cuff and brother, Mr. Robert Cuff were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guion Nicholson recently.

College Park, Md.

College Park, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.). St. Andrew's Guild served more than 120 guests at an oyster supper Thursday evening in the parish house.

Among the regular bridge clubs which met during the week was that entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Conner Saturday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bomberger, Dr. and Mrs. Charles O. Appleman, Mr. and Mrs. Forest S. Holmes, Dr. and Mrs L. B. Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brechbill, Dr. and Mrs. William B Kemp, Mrs. Stewart B. Shaw, Prof. W. T. L. Taliaferro and Mrs. Charles S. Richardson.

Mrs. A. O. Etienne entertained at bridge Friday afternoon, her guests being Mrs. R. P. Thomas, Mrs. H. Brehme, Mrs. Henry Brechbill, Mrs. William Hottel, Mrs. Charles O. Appleman, Mrs. Charles S. Richardson, Mrs. H. J. Patterson, Mrs. C. B. Close, Mrs. William B. Kemp, Mrs. L. B. Broughton, Mrs. Frank Bomberger and Mrs Edwin R. Conner.

Miss Ella Shockley, of Baltimore, was the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Marion Parker for the week-end. Saturday evening, following boxing matches between the University of Maryland and Washington and Lee, Dr. and Mrs. Parker entertained informally.

Capt. and Mrs. Everett L. Upson entertained at dinner Tuesday. Their guests were Prof. W. T. L. Taliaferro, Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Truitt and Lieut. and Mrs. J. W. Harmony.

Culpeper, Va.

Culpeper, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—St. Valentine's Day was the occasion for a number of attractive parties arranged by the younger set, among them being the bridge supper company entertained by Miss Frances Coleman, a game and dance program arranged by Miss Pauline Yancey at her home near town for the high school set, and the "Girl Dance" last evening at the Orange Cotillion Hall.

Mrs. C. M. Waite chaperoned a group to Washington today for a theater party at the National, having with her Miss Crimora and Miss Julia Waite, Miss Frances Coleman and Miss Katherine Jennings. They were accompanied home by Miss Kitty Waite, of Gunston Hall, for a week-end visit.

Mrs. Henry St. George Tucker has returned to Redwood, her home near town, after a month's visit to her sister, Mrs. Malcolm Bruce, at Berry Hill, southern Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce, with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crane, of Westover, left this week for a tour of Mexico.

Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. E. Jackson Eggborn jr., motored to Washington with Mrs. Roberta J. Eggborn, who remained for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Temple Hill at their home in Georgetown.

Dr. J. T. Edwards, pastor of the Culpeper Baptist Church, the Rev. M. F. Sandford, evangelist, and T. E. Nalle, F. G. Hitt, Mrs. Orville Nalle and Mrs. Lucy T. Settle represented the local church at the Baptist General Association in Bristol from Tuesday to yesterday.

AUSTRIA ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ OLD AND NEW

By Andre La Varre

What varied emotions are stirred, what memories evoked by this country's very name! No territory of its size holds such a combination of attractions, with its wonderful diversity of scenery the richness and romance of its history, its wealth of monuments to a glorious and remote past. Mr. La Varre will conduct his audience on a pictorial trip to Vienna, through southern Austria and the foothills of the magnificent Alps. Also included is an exploration of the famous Danube River.

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Racial Leader DePriest Goal; Has a Program

Backs Jury and Election Reforms, Larger Share of School Funds.

Encouraged by sentiments expressed by colored leaders in political, educational and religious fields at the banquet recently tendered him here, former Representative Oscar DePriest, of Illinois, yesterday, before leaving for Chicago, announced a program on which he will base his aspiration for national leadership of the colored people of America.

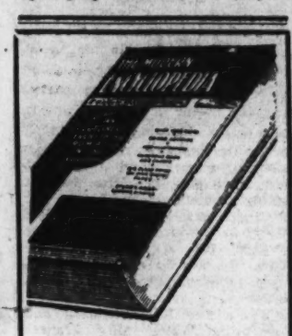
This program called for organized activity for elimination of illegal practices set up by State and county officials for disqualifying colored citizens from jury service, increased registration of colored voters and passage of a Federal anti-lynching law.

In the educational field, it would seek to have Federal appropriations earmarked, especially for States where separate schools exist, so that each pupil, irrespective of race or color, might obtain an equal per capita proportion. To this end, an active campaign for election of men pledged to earmark such appropriations, and to work for standard housing, equipment and teacher pay, was proposed for all Southern States, and for Texas, Oklahoma and West Virginia.

Another proposal included legislation to abolish the practice of certification of three names for civil service appointment, and substitution of the Bertillon system for the photograph system of identification of persons taking examination for Federal appointment. Throughout campaigns for such legislation, colored citizens would be encouraged to seek participation in Government in proportion to population, with reference to Federal, State, county and municipal patronage, and positions of trust in various branches of the Army and the Navy.

Mr. DePriest called upon the Republican Party to name as standard bearer for 1936 Representative J. Hamilton Fish, jr., of New York.

Kann's



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Nothing down — 15c, 20c, 25c a day—plus a small carrying charge on the Meter-ice Plan.

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Kann's

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—A new way to give your floors greater beauty and keep them from showing heel marks. Until this discovery it was difficult to use much of this hard Carumba Wax, which is now prepared in a creamy smooth paste, easier to apply, easier to polish.

Qt. Can "No Rubbing" Floor Polish and a Can of Upholstery Cleaner

—The well-known Old English No Rubbing Floor Polish actually DRIES to a shine without any rubbing or polishing. To further introduce this work-saver we are including with each quart can, one can of the new professional-type Old English Foamy Upholstery Cleaner. Both for 89c

NEW! "SAPOLIN" Range and Radiator Enamel ... Half Pint 60c

Now in Light Shades

—Sapolin Radiator and Range Enamel is easily applied, and leaves no brush marks. It dries hard and is ready for use in five hours. One coat covers. White, ivory, light green, cream, suntan and light gray —as well as black.

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$1.25 Wall or Ceiling Dusters with 60-in. Handle 89c

—Soft, washable gray goat hair dusters with 60-inch wood handle. Nothing to scratch the surface.

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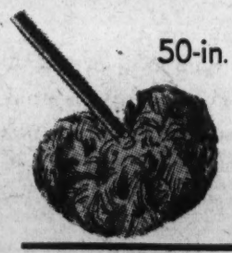

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—Triangular shaped, double-service floor mops of chemically treated yarn.

Just 40 Solid Maple Butterfly TABLES

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—A charming little end or coffee table of solid maple, beautifully finished. Has two drop leaves. Opens to 20½x25 in. 20¼ in. high.

Coffee Tables with Glass Tray $2.95
Gumwood, finished in walnut.

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Kann's

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That is the Message These Hats Are Bringing

—Glorious color and striking design are second only to the lure of "Regency" bonnets and profile brims . . . saucy sailors and off-face flares. New fashions that will make you feel that the "world is yours."

$7.50 to $15

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Buy "Wear Tested" RADMOOR Silk Hose

88c Pr. 3 Prs. for $2.25

—Wise women buy hosiery that has proven satisfactory—a wear test fully demonstrated by the thousands of customers who are devoted to RADMOOR Hosiery. Choice of two weights.

—Sheer chiffons, made by a new process which eliminates rings and shadows, reinforced heels and toes.

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Sizes 8½ to 10½

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Kann's—Street Floor

Kann's Offers $12,000 Worth of FUR COATS AT UNUSUAL End-of-the-Season SAVINGS!

—Here's a sale that says, "Buy a Fur Coat for Next Winter if you don't need it right now!" We think they're the best values we've offered in years—from a quality as well as a fashion point of view! You'll think the same way when you see them! So check the list below for the one you like and come early tomorrow as there is but one or two of a kind.

Coats Purchased for Next Season's Wear Will Be Put in Storage FREE Until Nov. 1st, 1935

Lapin (Dyed Rabbit) Swaggers and Trotteurs	$30.00
Raccon Coats	$78.00
Sealine (Dyed Rabbit) Coats, Self-trimmed	$55.00
Silver Muskrat Coats	$99.00
American Broadtail (Processed Lamb) Coats, Squirrel Trimmed	$88.00
Black Caracul Coats	$99.00
Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Coats	$199.00
Black Broadtail (Processed Lamb) Coats	$290.00
Mink Paw Coat	$158.00
Black Caracul Coats	$188.00
French Seal (Dyed Coney) Coat	$99.00
Black Pony Coats	$78.00

3 Easy Ways to Buy

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Second Floor—Fur Shop

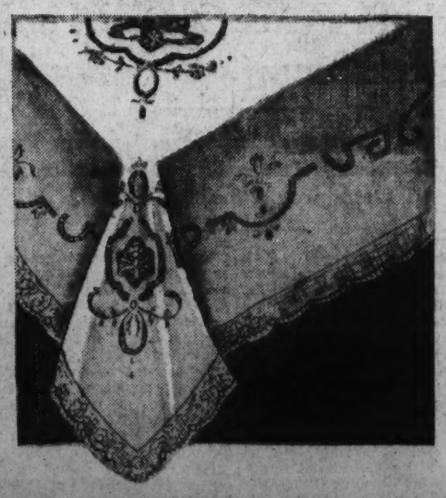
Women and Misses Can Get Both The DRESS and COAT Complete for $19.75

—You will need a costume like this for Spring—a smart printed dress and coat ensemble—for general daytime wear. Our "Better Dress Shop" is featuring a complete collection of coat and dress ensembles at the remarkably low price of $19.75. Be ready with one of these for the first Spring days.

—FOR MISSES—A pure dye pure silk print dress with a ripply bow neckline, and a double-breasted Regency coat in navy woolen. 14 to 20.

—FOR WOMEN—This coin dot print is a pure-dye pure-silk ripple crepe with a soft frill of mousseline. The separate coat of navy or black crepe has new cape sleeves. 18½ to 24½.

Kann's—Better Dress Shop



Beautiful Cut-work LINEN Banquet Cloths

—72x90 in. size, made of a good quality white linen, with attractive cut-work design, and edged with hand-made filet lace. An exceptional value for the special price. $7.44

18-inch Cut-work Napkins . . . . . $4.44 Dozen

Kann's Street Floor

Eva Irvine, 75, Of Old Family, Dies in Atlanta

Daughter of Staunton Cleric Was Born in Famous Presbyterian Manse.

Atlanta, Feb. 15 (AP).—Mrs. Eva Barker Irvine, a member of prominent Virginia and Georgia families, died at her home here today at the age of 75.

She was born in Staunton, Va., in the same room of the First Presbyterian manse where Woodrow Wilson was born three years earlier.

Mrs. Irvine, widow of William Harris Irvine, of Greenville, S. C., was the daughter of the late Dr. W. Elliott Barker, who succeeded President Wilson's father as pastor of the Staunton Church.

Her grandfather, Roswell King, was one of the founders of Roswell, Ga., former home of President Theodore Roosevelt's mother.

Fawley Rites Held.

Harrisonburg, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—George J. Fawley, 73, leading Brock's Gap farmer and brother of Sheriff Charles R. Fawley, was buried today at Fulks Run, just five days after his wife was buried.

Mr. and Mrs. Fawley died of pneumonia.

Six children survive. They are: John A. Fawley, Cootes Store postmaster; William Fawley, Genoa; Joseph, Ben and Mrs. Rose Mitchell, at home; Mrs. Ed Fulk, Cootes Store. He also leaves three brothers, Adam Fawley, Peabody, Kansas; Calvin Fawley, Genoa, and Sheriff Fawley, Harrisonburg.

McAllister Services Today.

Cambridge, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Funeral rites will be held tomorrow for Elmer G. McAllister, 54, retired farmer and former member of the city council of Vienna, who died suddenly Thursday night at his home following a heart attack.

Besides his father he is survived by a wife and two daughters, Misses Louise and Mildred McAllister, teachers in the high schools at Vienna and East New Market; and the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. William Newton, of Washington; Mrs. Ernest Davis, of Cambridge; Lloyd McAllister, of Baltimore; Mrs. Edna McAllister Wheatley, W. W. McAllister and J. Otis McAllister, of Vienna.

Yates Funeral Held.

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 16—(Spl.).—Funeral services for Ashby Yates, 70, a former resident of Warren County, were held in Limeton, today.

Mr. Yates died in Manassas Wednesday, in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ellis Cornwell. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Cornwell, Mrs. Clarence Stokes and Mrs. Balonia Smith, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Ralph Secker, of Los Angeles, Calif., and a son, Charles Yates, of Alexandria. Two brothers, Edward and Squire Yates, reside at Compton, Page County.

Timmons Services Today.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Rites will be conducted here tomorrow afternoon for Miss Frances Lucy Timmons, 70, who died at her home here Thursday night from heart trouble.

Her only survivor is one brother, Francis L. Timmons, of Washington.

William Burger Dies.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—William S. Burger, 70, lumber operator, who until recent years manufactured on an extensive scale, died at his home yesterday. He had been inactive several years on account of ill health.

Mr. Burger founded the United States Spruce Lumber Co. of West Virginia and was president of the Burch Lumber Co. of Tioga, W. Va. He later operated mills in the tri-State territory as the Thomas Burger & Son Lumber Co.

Burger is survived by a son, Duke Burger, and daughter, Mrs. Erma Roberts. Elwood, Crandall and Bert Burger, Davis, W. Va., and Lloyd Burger, Rural Retreat, Va., are brothers.

Officials at Epes Rites.

Blackstone, Va., Feb. 16 (AP).—Justice Louis S. Epes, of the Virginia State Supreme Court of Appeals was buried this afternoon in Lakeview Cemetery here, near the scene of his boyhood days.

Among those present at the exercises were Senator Harry F. Byrd, Gov. George C. Peery, Representative Thomas G. Burch, Lieut. Gov. James L. Price, J. Sinclair Brown, speaker of the House of Delegates; Thomas O. Ozlin, H. Lester Hooker and William Meade Fletcher, of the State Corporation Commission.

Educator's Services Today.

Culpeper, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Funeral rites will be held tomorrow morning for Benjamin B. Mitchell, for 15 years principal of the Brandy High School, and father of G. William Mitchell, treasurer of Culpeper County, who died at his home in Brandy yesterday from a paralytic stroke Wednesday.

He is survived by his widow and four children, Mrs. Anne Mitchell Martoni, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Eula and G. William Mitchell, of the home, and Prof. B. B. Mitchell, jr., of Asheville, N. C.

Reeves Whitlock Buried.

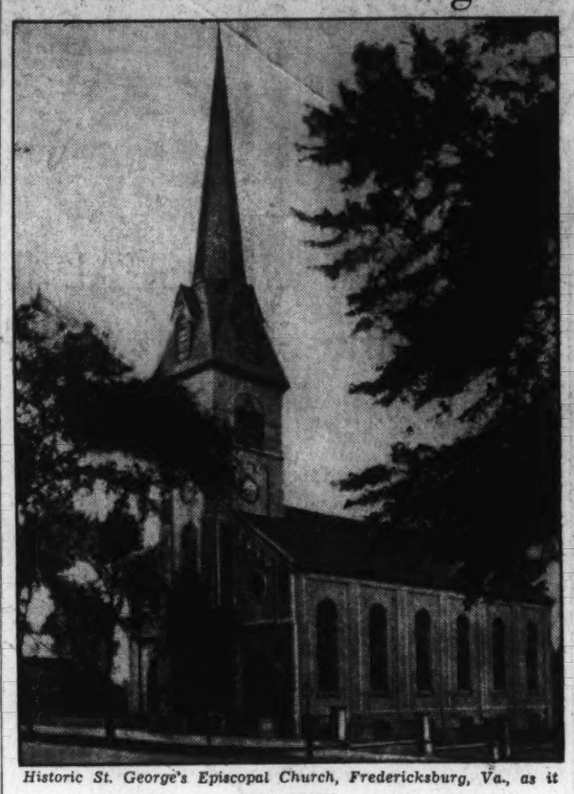
Winchester, Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Services were held today at Fairview Lutheran Church, Hampshire County, for Reeves Whitlock, Confederate veteran, who died at the age of 89. He was a brother of the late Dr. Will Whitlock, of this city.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lottie Whitlock Bennett, of Loom, W. Va.; Mrs. Maude Parks, of Broadway, Va.; four sons, Elmer, of Winchester; Oscar, of Cumberland, Md.; Hetzel, of Petersburg, W. Va., and Gilbert, of Petersburg, W. Va.

Named Delegate to Parley.

Mrs. Marguerite Roberts Miller, president of the Chillum District Study Club, has been named to represent the organization at the annual meeting of the Advisory Council of the State Federation of Women's Clubs in Baltimore, February [illegible].

Historic St. George's Parish Reveals a Fascinating Past



Historic St. George's Episcopal Church, Fredericksburg, Va., as it now appears.

Fredericksburg Church Established in 1720 Has Had 22 Rectors; the Rev. Dudley Boogher Has Served for 12 Years.

(This is the third in a series of articles dealing with historic churches in Maryland, West Virginia and Virginia. Another article will appear next Sunday.)

By William Edgar Stubbs.

More than 100 years passed after the settlement at Jamestown before Fredericksburg was founded, yet this city is one of the most interesting places in the Old Dominion.

It was in 1720 that Spottsylvania County was laid out and St. Georges Parish was made to embrace the entire county. As in all other colonial settlements, the first consideration was a place of worship. The sum of 500 pounds was appropriated for a church, courthouse, prison, pillory and stocks. The jail was used to incarcerate a number of wayward members of the church for failure to attend church.

The members of the early vestry were busy men for they were called upon to perform other duties than those pertaining to the religious activities. More space is taken up in the vestry records in recording the processioning of land, cultivation of tobacco and many other secular affairs than in the strictly spiritual affairs.

Tobacco the Currency.

Tobacco was still the "coin of the realm," and all levies for the support of the church were made in tobacco. On October 7, 1728, the vestry made a levy of 52,766 pounds of tobacco for the expense of the church, 16,000 pounds of which was to cover the rector's salary.

The poor were not neglected in this church, which almost approached that of a theocracy.

It appears that all supplies for the church were imported from England and the prices seem to have been high, 5,000 pounds of tobacco being paid to John Taliaferro for three surplices.

All members were held to strict accountability in those days. Two overzealous members who took the liberty of baptizing a child were arraigned and required to give bond for their good behavior and appearance at next term of court and upon failure to appear were committed to jail and ordered to receive 31 lashes. Failure to attend church was another offense that was dealt with in the same manner as we note from the following entry in 1724:

"Information brought by Thomas Chew, Church Warden, against John Diggs, for absenting himself from the place of divine worship; he is fined ten shillings, or 100 pounds of tobacco, or must receive corporal punishment as the law directs."

Washington Confirmed.

But there are others of far more importance than these details as here history has been made. Tradition says that George Washington was confirmed in the original church, which stood on the site of the present structure. This is probably true, as he spent his boyhood days in and near Fredericksburg. His mother resided here for more than 50 years and was buried in the cemetery near the church. This church has the honor of having two Presidents, James Monroe being a member and vestryman. In the church yard was also buried Col. Fielding Lewis, brother-in-law of George Washington; Col. John Dandridge, father of Mrs. Martha Washington, and William Paul, brother of John Paul Jones. (John Paul Jones was not a Jones, he having added the Jones himself.)

After all these good people were not puritanical or intolerant, for as early as 1776 the Assembly repealed the laws of Parliament requiring conformity to the Episcopal Church.

Here, as in other colonial churches, the reaction that always follows war had telling effect and there was a period of decline after the Revolution which lasted till 1813. This year marked the beginning of the monumental work of the Rev. Edwin C. McGuire, who at the age of 20, assumed the responsibility of virtually rebuilding the church, for at that time it is recorded that the communicants numbered not more than eight or ten. For 45 years he was rector, almost to the stormy days of the War Between the States. It was during the early years of his ministry that the present building was erected. The church thus grew in numbers, influence and spirituality as in no previous period. He was succeeded by the Rev. Alfred M. Randolph, who was rector when war clouds again hovered over Fredericksburg.

"Quest of Holy Grail."

The privations through which Fredericksburg and St. George's Church passed are too well known and too numerous to mention. This is one, however, that can not be omitted. The church possessed a communion service presented to the church by John Gray, Esq., in 1828. This was taken away as a war trophy during the war and its disappearance and return reads like the "Quest of the Holy Grail."

It seems providential that the entire set has been restored. One by one they have been located and restored. It has required strategy, persuasion and many other methods in returning these sacred vessels. The last piece to be restored, a cup, was found in a pawn shop in or near Boston and the discoverer tried to exact a considerable sum for its return. The rector, Dr. Boogher, finally negotiated for the cup, thus completing the set.

The church has from the earliest days been a missionary church and as early as the 1830's and 40's sent two missionaries to Africa. They were the Rev. Launcelot Minor and Mrs. Susan Savage, who gave their lives in seeking to convert the "Dark Continent."

In all St. George's Parish has had 22 pastors. The Rev. Dudley Boogher has served the church the last 12 years.

Walker Picks 7 County Aids

Two Assistants and Five Clerks Appointed for Treasurer's Office.

The patronage squabble in Montgomery County, Md., was enlivened further Friday when County Treasurer J. Forest Walker, an organization Democrat, appointed two assistants and five clerks in his office.

Recently the Fusion county commissioners, in an attempt to insure the jobs of Fusionists employed in the county treasurer's office, signed contracts with 12 clerks for a four-year period. Apparently some of these will have to make way for Treasurer Walker's appointees, who were named under authority provided by the Prescott bill, which was signed Wednesday by Gov. Nice.

The two assistants named by Walker are John R. Lewis and Miss Margaret Jones. The clerks are Carter Clagett, Frank I. Davis, Ward Caddington, A. H. Griffith and O. W. Roby. Another clerk will be named shortly.

Ban on All Gambling Urged at Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Declaring that its hands are tied so long as the lack of law and support of public opinion exists, the Washington County grand jury in its report today to the court, indorsed the stand taken by Judge Frank G. Wagaman in his charge to it last week that a law should be passed outlawing bookmaking and other gambling devices here.

The Court of Appeals ruled that the State-wide law against bookmaking did not apply to Washington County. When the law as enacted for some reason, Washington County was not included. Thirteen bookmaking establishments are allegedly operating here.

50-Pound Drum Falls On Head—Leg Broken

Staunton, Va., Feb. 16 (AP).—William Guffey, struck on the head by a fifty-pound steel drum Thursday, went to the hospital—suffering from a broken leg.

Hospital attendants said he suffered no head injuries, although the drum fell 15 feet before striking him.

Virginia Guard Will Maneuver By Auto Truck

Units Go to Indiantown Gap, Pa., for War Games Next August.

Richmond, Feb. 16 (AP).—Virginia National Guard units in their movement to Indiantown Gap, Pa., for maneuvers with the Twenty-ninth division in August will proceed entirely by motor truck. Brig. Gen. Samuel Gardner Waller, adjutant general, announced today.

They will traverse the Sharpsburg and Gettysburg battlefields enroute.

Motor transports to supplement the equipment of the Virginia infantry, artillery, tank, hospital and headquarters units will be sent from Pennsylvania and Maryland.

The troops will move out of Virginia on a number of paralleling roads.

Officers and men will study the battlefields on which Lee and McLellan and Lee and Meade matched skill and men in two of the bloodiest campaigns of the nineteenth century.

During the training period an infantry brigade from Virginia will march again against a Northern brigade, and the field guns of Virginia will roar against the field pieces of the North. This time, however, it will be a game.

Church at Takoma Marks Tenth Year

Dr. Long Will Speak at Lutheran Service.

Dr. Ralph H. Long, executive director of the National Lutheran Council, will speak at a special service at the Takoma Lutheran Church today in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the parish.

The church was organized a decade ago in the meeting rooms of a local theater. Charter members included Col. William F. Fischer, Clarence Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. William Steurmann, Miss Elizabeth Steurmann, William A. Steurmann, jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schwegler, William Smith, Charles Tauberschmidt, Mr. and Mrs. John Wischusen, sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Wischusen, jr., Misses Charlotte and Meta Wischusen, Mrs. Emma Smith, Earl Fox, Mrs. Marie Bowles, Mrs. Esther A. Brooke, Carl Geppert and Mrs. Frederick Anderson.

Shortly after the organization of the parish a small church was built with the Rev. R. G. Steinmeyer, then a recent graduate of the Lutheran Theological Seminary of Columbus, Ohio, as the pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Steinmeyer held this post from 1925 until December, 1934, when he resigned and was succeeded by the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer.

Frostburg Woman Is Opposed for Bench

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Friends have assured Mrs. Mary C. Lammert, of Frostburg, that she will be appointed by Gov. Nice as judge of the Juvenile Court of Allegany County. This may place the Governor in a dilemma inasmuch as protest is being made because Mrs. Lammert is a resident of Frostburg and one-third of the salary is paid by the city of Cumberland.

For this reason, it is felt the appointee should be a resident of Cumberland. A number of Cumberland residents have applied, including several women and two members of the Republican State Central Committee.

Berryville to Be Host To Shenandoah Scouts

Berryville, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Berryville will be host to the March meeting of the executive board of the Shenandoah area, Boy Scouts, according to an announcement today by Frank R. Horton, Scout executive. The area includes five counties in Virginia and the same number in West Virginia.

The board will meet once a month during the rest of the year as follows: April, Martinsburg, W. Va.; June, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.; September, Front Royal; October, Petersburg, W. Va.; November, Strasburg, and December, Moorefield, W. Va.

College Park Group To Hear Dr. Zucker

"The Chinese Theater" will be the subject of an address to be delivered Wednesday by Dr. A. E. Zucker, head of the modern language department of the University of Maryland, before the College Park chapter of the American Association of University Women.

The meeting, to be held at the Home Economics building at the university, will be open to the public.

How New Homsteads at Luray, Va., Will Appear

One of the most extensive of the Federal Government's subsistence homestead projects is being constructed at Luray, Va., where many who were forced from Shenandoah National Park, will find a new home. The photo is of a model showing how a homestead community will appear.

Georgia to Get Crime Suspects

Pair Wanted for Robbery Now Lodged in Jail at Richmond.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 15 (AP).—James Aubrey Smith and Leland L. Harvey, held in the Richmond Jail in default of $50,000 bail each for the United States District Court for the North District of Georgia, today were ordered removed to that district by Federal Justice Luther B. Way.

Smith and Harvey were arrested with a man who gave his name as John Randall, of Ashland, Ala., and two young women, who said they were Elsie McCall and Louise Reed, of Macon, Ga.

Richmond police reported at the time of the arrests that the "gang" had enough nitroglycerine "to blow up the city."

Smith and Harvey were pardoned by Gov. Eugene Talmage last April. Harvey was serving prison sentences totaling 100 years, and Smith was serving terms aggregating more than 80 years at the time the pardons were granted.

The men are wanted for a robbery committed at Rome, Ga.

Peery May Name Justice This Week

Long List Presented for Appeals Bench.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Gov. Peery tonight was urged to make an early choice of a successor to Justice Louie S. Epes, of the State Supreme Court of Appeals. An appointment early next week, possibly Monday, was considered possible.

A large list of Virginia jurists and members of the bar had been urged for consideration late today.

Those mentioned included Judge A. C. Buchanan, of Tazewell; Judge C. Vernon Spratley, of N. Hampton; Judge Edwin P. Cox, of Chesterfield; Judge J. Turner Clement, of Chatham; Judge James L. McLemore, of Suffolk; Henry C. Riely, of the Richmond bar; C. H. Morrissett, the State tax commissioner; William Meade Fletcher and Thomas W. Ozlin, of the State Corporation Commission; State Senator John S. Eggleston, of Norfolk; Maj. S. Heth Tyler, chairman of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, and John Martin, of the Halifax County bar.

Alleged Auto Thieves Seized in 28-Mile Chase

Harrisonburg, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—After a 28-mile chase at high speed, State Traffic Patrolman E. E. Kiser today captured Elbert Smith, 18, Campbello, S. C., and George Homer Collins, 22, Landrum, S. C., who allegedly stole an automobile at Columbia, S. C., Tuesday.

Smith and Collins were arrested after they drove away from a filling station without paying for gasoline. Kiser chased the men beyond Staunton. Smith and Collins were returned to jail here. The youths were returning South from Pennsylvania.

Education Bond Issue Called at Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—All outstanding bonds of a $75,000 Martinsburg Board of Education issue, sold to finance a school building here in 1919, have been called for redemption by April 1.

The bonds paid 5 per cent and were issued serially. The board contemplates refunding the remainder of the issue at a lower rate of interest.

Work for Peace Cause Planned By Loudoun County Ministers

Association, Meeting at Hamilton, Outlines Program to Include Special Sermons, Distribution of Literature, Action Committees.

Hamilton, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Peace activity in Loudoun County will be carried forward by the Ministerial Association. Plans are being made to preach a number of peace sermons, distribute literature and undertake the organization of peace action committees in the various churches.

Paul Harris, of the National Council for Prevention of War, Washington, addressing the association at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Laura S. Hoge, declared he believed eventually nations of the world will reach peace if they will work for it. He foresees a world organization for peace and a society so organized war will be impossible. He does not believe armaments can be abolished entirely nor that education in itself is sufficient to stop war.

No amount of preparedness can prevent war, Harris stated, but said he believes we can function effectively only by bringing pressure to bear upon representatives in Congress and other high officials.

Ralph Boring, who is chairman of the Peace Steering Committee, introduced the speaker.

Male Carrier Ailing, Female Delivers Mail

Waynesboro, Va., Feb. 16 (AP).—It was a case of a female carrying the mail here yesterday.

Melvin Sipe, and Harry Hanger, postal clerks, and Charles Brunk, rural carrier, were sick. Ben J. Craig, regular carrier, took over Brunk's route and Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, of the Park Station office, sallied forth bearing a heavy bag of mail for city delivery.

It was the first time a woman carrier ever distributed mail here.

Peter W. Rouss Will Is Filed

Wife Gets Brooklyn Home, Estate at Charles Town, W. Va.

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—The will of Peter Winchester Rouss, who owned real estate in this county, Jefferson, and who died in Brooklyn December, 1932, was filed for probate here.

The testator's wife, Mrs. Ellen S. Rouss, is given the Rouss residence at 322 Garfield place, Brooklyn, with all of its furnishings; also Shannon Hill, located near here, for life. The will gives Mrs. Rouss authority to sell any or all of the real estate bequeathed to her.

If Shannon Hill is sold, the testator preferred that one of his descendants buy it. Proceeds from the sale of any real estate shall be divided equally among the two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Rouss Patterson and Mrs. Helen Rouss Buck, and their mother.

The will creates several trust funds, one for $300,000 for the benefit of the two grandchildren; Mary and Bettie Rouss, children of a deceased son, Charles H. B. Rouss. Legacies of $10,000 each were left Marie Stolberg, Frances C. Rutley and Blanche Volmer. In a codicil, Mr. Rouss bequeathed a life interest in the Shannon Hill estate to Mrs. Josephine Horn Simmons, his nurse. This week Mrs. Simmons sold her interest in the property to the Rouss estate for $10,000.

Mt. Airy School Fire Investigated

$60,000 Blaze Believed of Incendiary Origin.

Westminster, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Under the direction of Lieut. Joseph Daugherty, of the State Marshal's office, an investigation of the fire which destroyed the Mount Airy High School with an estimated loss of $60,000 last Sunday, was held at Mount Airy today.

At a private inquiry, a number of persons were questioned by Lieut. Daugherty, assisted by Sherman P. Bowers, State's attorney, and Patrick Hiltner, sheriff of Frederick County; George N. Fringer, State's attorney, and Wilbur C. Coakley, deputy sheriff of Carroll County.

Carroll County authorities reported progress in the investigation of the blaze, believed to be of incendiary origin.

V. M. I. Club Elects At Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Edgar M. Young, jr., was elected president of the Virginia Military Institute Club, of Fredericksburg, last night as successor to Capt. G. M. Harrison. Other officers elected were John H. Chiles, vice president, and Lem W. Houston, secretary-treasurer.

In addition to election of officers, adoption of by-laws and other routine business, the club unanimously indorsed the proposed Jackson celebration at Chancellorsville in May at which V. M. I. cadets will participate. In perfecting the organization the club named A. W. Embrey, jr., and Duff Green, jr., to the Board of Governors.

Recreational Center Planned Near Staunton

Staunton, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Following a survey made by United States landscape engineers, City Manager James C. Ruff announced that plans are complete for the development of a recreational center on North River, 22 miles from Staunton, just below the city's 125,000,000 gallon impounding reservoir.

A picnic grove, 2,000 feet long and 500 feet wide, providing two picnic grounds, playground, ten outdoor fireplaces and rustic furniture, has been laid out and will be developed.

J.Y. Himelright Dead of Burns

Retired Farmer, 82, Long Active in Frederick Political Affairs.

Winchester, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Burns received on February 5 at his home at Star Tannery, today proved fatal to John Y. Himelright, 82, a retired farmer who for many years was active in Democratic circles in Frederick County.

Mr. Himelright was burned when he fell between a stove and a wall and was unable to rise. He was alone at the time and when his predicament was discovered, he had been seriously injured.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. O. S. Gettys, Pittsburgh Pa.; Mrs. Branson G. McIlwee, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. W. H. Brown, Elderton, Pa., and Mrs. Thomas C. Cooper, of Mount Williams, and three sons, Stanley, of Plainfield, N. J.; John M., of this county, and Warren, of Winchester. A brother, W. C. Himelright, resides at Strasburg, and a sister, Mrs. Philip Orndorff, at Mount Olive, Shenandoah County.

The funeral will be held Monday.

White Rat Nests In Sleeper's Hair Till She Awakes

Williamsport, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—For two nights Mrs. Frank Ardinger's slumbers have been anything but restful, all because of a white rat that took up its abode in her hair while she slept the other night.

Mrs. Ardinger was aroused from her sleep by a gnawing noise, which apparently came from her pillow. She put her hand to her hair and when something moved beneath it she quickly switched on the light to discover it was a white rat. The rodent took refuge under the pillow and soon a chase was on which was unsuccessful, for the rat leaped under the bed and then out the bedroom door.

Now every time she goes to bed Mrs. Ardinger is expecting to awake and find her rodent companion.

Winchester, Va., Feb. 16 (AP).—An adventurous rat cost the family of H. C. Reynolds a sleepless night. Reynolds awoke to find the rodent gnawing a crust on a windowsill. Sensing discovery, the rat jumped into the bed and became entangled in the covers. The household joined in the exciting hunt which ended—unsuccessfully—at daybreak.

Mr. Gray Accepts Call to Maryland

Episcopal Clergyman to Serve Two Churches.

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—The Rev. Francis A. Gray has accepted a call to the rectorship of Christ P. E. Church, Chaptico, and Christ P. E. Church, Wayside, effective March 1.

Mr. Gray has been stationed at St. John's Church, Kingsville, Baltimore County, since 1920. Since the death of the Rev. Joseph Gibson last fall the congregation of Christ Church at Chaptico has been without a permanent rector.

Christ Church at Wayside has been served by the Rev. Jesse Woodrow in connection with two other churches, St. Peter's, Leonardtown, and All Saints', Oakley. It will now be connected with the church at Chaptico.

Talbot County Plans $2,382,200 in Works

Easton, Md., Feb. 16 (AP).—Public improvements totaling $2,382,200 are planned for Talbot County in connection with President Roosevelt's $4,000,000,000 public works program. Authorities will submit the program to Federal officials for approval.

Mayor Wrightson, of Easton, has prepared a program of activities costing $524,500 and designed to give employment and improve the city. Among them are a new lighting system with underground conduits, new standards for street lights and removal of present poles, estimated to cost $90,000.

Women's Work Hours Limited in State Bill

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Effort is being made in the State Legislature to limit the hours of female labor in West Virginia.

A bill introduced by Delegate J. G. Gentry, of Cabell County, would limit the working hours of women to 48 hours in six days and provide where the working day is divided there must be a limit of eight hours' working time within 16 hours.

Glass Persists In Opposition To Works Bill

Declares Relief Plan Can't Be Fixed to Meet His Objections.

(Associated Press.)

Hours of toil, heated conferences and hearings have been the lot of Senator Glass, of Virginia since his Appropriations Committee was handed the $4,880,000,000 work relief bill two weeks ago.

Yet he undoubtedly will vote against that big Administration measure.

He wouldn't say so yesterday—following his rule of not announcing his votes beforehand—but he admitted he didn't see how the measure could be fixed up to meet his objections.

His fight has been, first of all, on the size of the appropriation. He tried unsuccessfully in committee to reduce it by $2,000,000,000, but there is doubt whether he would have voted for the bill even had that change been made. He is opposed to increasing the public debt—to spending over and beyond income.

He said, however, he probably would have voted for $880,000,000 to continue the present relief program.

Scores a Triumph.

In the midst of all that turmoil over the work relief appropriation, Senator Glass pulled one important iron out of the fire.

The Administration proposal to concentrate powers now reserved to the Federal Reserve banks in the Federal Reserve Board here was referred to Glass' sub-committee on banking and currency. Administration leaders on the committee gave up their idea of taking consideration out of the Virginian's hands.

"They got gold feet," Glass laughed.

He is an announced opponent of too great a centralization of power in the Washington board, but so far he has not told his stand on the current amendments. Administration leaders are hoping whatever objections he may make to their proposal will be counteracted by the three recent additions to his sub-committee. All are considered Administration followers.

Byrd Abandons War.

Senator Byrd and officials of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration are friends again. The junior Virginia Senator announced this week "the most obnoxious feature" had been removed from the AAA amendments, which he fought with all his might last year. That feature was the universal licensing provision permitting the Secretary of Agriculture to impose licenses on all farm producers whose goods found the channels of interstate commerce.

Byrd wouldn't give a full indorsement to the amendments, saying he was studying them further, but there were indications that war with AAA is history.

Smith's View Upheld.

By deciding to revamp the social security bill so as to give more power to the States and less to the Federal administrator, the House Ways and Means Committee upheld a view expressed at its hearings by Representative Smith, of Alexandria.

Smith argued that the original proposal would threaten States' rights by authorizing the Federal official to say just what the standard of living should be in each section. By that provision, Smith said, the administrator would have the right to tell the States just how much they would have to raise in order to benefit by the program.

The committee decided to change that.

Youths Admit Taking 5 Autos for Joyrides

Frederick, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Paul Stockman and Richard Stride, both 16, confessed at police headquarters yesterday to taking five automobiles for "joyrides." They will be given a hearing in Juvenile Court next Tuesday before Judge Arthur D. Willard. The boys also admitted breaking into a store and stealing four peanut vending machines. All of the automobiles were recovered.

Police suspected Stockman, who was questioned first, but denied taking the cars. Brought face to face with Stride, both admitted taking the automobiles. One of the cars, belonging to Miss Alice Gates, member of the faculty of Hood College, was found in a field. The boys are being held in jail.

Humbert Named Head Of Virginia Tech Club

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—R. Lee Humbert, executive secretary of the college and associate professor of economics, was chosen president of the Virginia Tech University Club at the annual meeting of the club this week. Other leaders chosen by the board of directors to serve for one year were Floyd H. Fish, vice president; Boyd Harshbarger, secretary, and J. T. Allen, treasurer.

The club elected Earle B. Norris, T. Watkins Hatcher and R. Lee Humbert to the board of directors to serve for three years. S. A. Wingard was elected to the board to serve the unexpired term of Karl J. Belser, resigned. Other members of the board are J. T. Allen, Floyd H. Fish and Boyd Harshbarger.

William R. Dillard To Run for Treasurer

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—William R. Dillard today announced that he would be a candidate for treasurer of Spottsylvania County in the August Democratic primary. He will oppose Irvin C. Clore, incumbent, who has held the office 12 years.

Mr. Dillard is a lawyer and has served as county trial justice three years.

Surplus Drops, Fairfax Faces Tax Increase

Rise May Be Averted by Sharp Curtailment, Say Officials.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 126-J.

Taxpayers of Fairfax County are faced with the prospect of an increase in the county tax rates for the 1935-36 fiscal year. This is occasioned by the rapid decrease of the surplus in the general county fund during the last three years. County authorities state that the increase may be averted by a sharp curtailment in some of the county activities.

The recent audit of county accounts shows that at the end of the 1932-33 fiscal year there was a surplus of $66,348.49 in the general county fund. This surplus, however, declined to $35,158.92 at the end of the 1933-34 fiscal year and it is estimated that at the end of the current fiscal year the county will k— less than $12,000 in this account. These funds are normally used to carry on county business from July 1 until taxes are paid in November each year. The audit also shows that during the last fiscal year the budget allowance exclusive of road bond indebtedness was $387,790.40. There was actually spent during that year $432,712.40, an excess expense over the budget allowance of $71,599.

The larger items on the county budget which overspent their allowance for that year were: Public welfare allotted $18,507, spent $35,078.28; school administration allotted $183,375.49, spent $200,367.33; capital outlays allotted $33,716.24, spent $53,002.45, and debt service allotted $71,764.54, spent $85,320.72.

The excess expedenditures of $16,871.25 for public welfare were largely brought about by cooperation in the civil works program. School administration, capital outlays and debt service increases resulted from the necessity for more school-room facilities throughout the county and additional teachers to provide for the rapidly increasing school population.

The board of supervisors and the county school board are at present scanning figures in preparation of the county budget for the next fiscal year and all estimates are being pared to the bone, but if the surplus is to be restored to a safety point an increase in the tax rate will be necessary.

The Young Democratic Club of Falls Church will sponsor a George Washington Birthday dance Thursday in the auditorium of the Madison School. Dancing will be from 10 to 1. A floor show, featuring Susan Hall, the dancer, will be presented during intermission.

The Dramatic Club of Herndon (Va.) High School will give a three-act play entitled "Cat O'Nine Tails" in the auditorium of the Herndon School on Thursday evening.

General committee on arrangements include Howard Thornberry, Helen Haines, Billy Keys and Willie Kirk and Mrs. Kathleen White and E. J. Heslar.

The cast includes Howard Thornberry, Elizabeth Woody, Billy Keys, Betty McGuire, Freddie McCarty, Sara Ellen Dawson, Frank Forrester, Charles Thompson, Golds Rector, Hannah Ann Wrenn, Mary Alice Wheeler and the understudies are Elizabeth Dailey, Fremont Day, Irene Smith, Willie Cross, Dorothy Cope, George Frame, Burley Coulter, Helen Gardener and Annie Duke.

Miss Sara Ellen Dawson, president of the club, has appointed the following committees: Staging, Leroy Duke, Howard Cox and Henry Leith; properties, Betty Bradshaw, Lyle Wrenn and Thelma Warren; publicity, Lucille Sanders, Billy Anderson and Mae Kammemier.

Activities scheduled in the various sections of Fairfax County, Va., this week follow:

Herndon and Floris.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Herndon Masonic Lodge will hold its regular meeting. Delegates who attended the Grand Lodge at Richmond, will give their reports.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—Women's Auxiliary of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church will meet with Misses Ida and Virginia Castleman.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Herndon Council, Junior Order of Fraternal Americans, will meet in T. E. Reed hall.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—The benefit bridge club of Herndon Volunteer Fire Department will meet with Mrs. R. S. Crippen.

Friday, 5 p. m.—The members of Herndon Congregational Church will give chicken pie supper, in the basement of the church, with Mr. Claude Yount, as chairman.

McLean.

Today, 4 p. m.—Silver tea at the home of Principal and Mrs. G. C. Cox, given by the McLean Parent-Teacher Association to commemorate National Founders' Day.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association holds night meeting with fathers invited.

8 p. m.—McLean Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Thursday, 1 p. m.—Sharon Friendship Circle, Order of the Eastern Star, meets at the home of Mrs. Warren E. Graves in Walter Heights.

Saturday, 8 p. m.—Saturday Evening Club meets in Dunham Hall. Community singing and folk dancing to feature program.

Vienna.

Monday, 8p .m.—Betsy Ross Council, Daughters of America, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Concord Lodge, No. 307, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Hall.

Thursday, 9 p. m.—Harmony Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, hold a George Washington Birthday celebration in Oakton School auditorium. Mrs. Colin P. Hamilton, chairman.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Betsey Ross Council, Daughters of America, hold a card party in O. F. A. Hall, with Mrs. Maud Gunnell and Mrs. Ralph Sherman in charge.

Falls Church.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Young Democrats Club meets in Town Hall; 8 p. m.—Evening Study Club meets with Mrs. Merritt Pope; 8 p. m.—Laurel Rebekah Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Program meetings of Falls Church Music Study Club and Falls Church Garden Club.

Thursday, 5:30 p. m.—Dinner given by the Ladies' Aid of Columbia Baptist Church in church dining room, in charge of Mrs. Macon Ware and Mrs. R. G. Buckelaw.

Friday, 2 p. m.—George Washington Birthday card party at the home of Mrs. E. C. Hough, given by the Falls Church Chapter, D. A. R.; 8 p. m.—Kemper Lodge, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Temple.

Mount Vernon District.

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Accotink Odd Fellows Lodge meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Rectors Aid Society of Pohick Episcopal Church meets. 8 p. m.—Card party for the benefit of Groveton Episcopal Chapel at home of A. R. Harrison, Huntley.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Regular monthly meeting of Groveton Parent-Teacher Association, in school auditorium.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Girls' Friendly Society of Pohick Episcopal Church meets.

Other Sections.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Merrifield Improvement Association meets at home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Vosbury.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Annandale, Pioneer Grange meets in Masonville Hall; 8 p. m.—Andrew Chapel Farmers and Mechanics Council, O. F. A., meets in Community Hall.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Forestville, Great Falls Grange meets in Grange Hall; 8 p. m.—Fairfax, Fairfax Council, O. F. A., meets in O. F. A. Hall; 8 p. m.—Fairfax County Firemen's Association meets in courthouse.

Thursday, 5:30 p. m.—Merrifield Improvement Association gives a benefit dinner in Community Hall.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Fairfax, Women of Truro Parish give a George Washington Birthday card party in the parish hall.

Group to Hear Tax Chief

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 16 (AP).—C. H. Morrissett, State tax commissioner, will be one of the principal speakers before the Virginia Retail Hardware Association, meeting here February 19 and 20.

Emery Hosmer's Hat in Ring For Virginia Prosecutor Post

Ex-Chief of Arlington Bar Group Expected to Oppose Douglas.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 500. Clarendon, Va.

Emery N. Hosmer, past president of the Arlington County Bar Association, threw his hat into the ring yesterday for the Democratic nomination for Commonwealth's attorney in the Democratic primary, to be held August 6.

Mr. Hosmer promises to conduct a vigorous campaign against Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas. While the latter has made no statement, it is believed he will seek reelection.

Mr. Hosmer's announcement says:

"The duties of the office require the practice of the gospel of hard work as well as experience in the legal profession. I am willing to work diligently and faithfully in the performance of all of the duties of the office and present the record of 12 years' experience in the practice of law in Arlington County as the criterion of my ability to perform the service required.

"While our county organization statutes outline in a general way the relation of the county board to the county manager, I believe that the careful preparation by the attorney for the commonwealth, enactment and adoption by the county board, of a concrete policy, specifically defining that relationship and the administrative and executive powers of the county manager will promote the orderly progress of Arlington County.

Mr. Hosmer is a native of Arlington County and received his early education in the county public schools. He was graduated from Western High School in Washington.

At the age of 16 he enlisted and went to France with the Ninth Infantry, Second Division. At the end of the war he returned to continue his education. Graduating from Western High School, he attended business college and later the National University Law School, where he received his law degree in 1924. In 1925 he passed the Virginia bar.

Last year he was president of the Arlington County Bar Association, and was a member of the committee of the association bringing about a reduction in the county tax rate in 1930.

He is a member of the county Democratic executive committee, vice president of the Arlington County Men's Democratic Club, a member of Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion, and John Lyon Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Dr. William Mosley Brown, former professor at Washington and Lee University, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce March 11 in the Odd Fellows' Hall at Clarendon.

Kenneth Hancock, 18, of Cherrydale, is in the Georegtown Hospital as the result of being struck by a hit-and-run driver late Friday on the Lee highway. Both his legs are broken. Hancock was walking along the highway with a girl when the automobile struck him.

The Young Men's Bible Class of the Community Methodist Church, Aurora Heights, will hold its mid-winter dinner February 25. The committee consists of Robert Brumback, chairman; Clifford Ricker, Carl G. Stuckey, Harold Heisman and Wilbur Hall.

Zitkala-Sa, better known as Mrs. Gertrude Bonnin, an Indian of the Tankton Sioux Tribe, will address Ashton Heights Woman's Club Tuesday night. Mrs. Bonnin was the first president of the National Council of American Indians.

The Arlington and Barcroft community playground committee was organized last night with the election of J. B. Lowell as chairman. Mrs. Melvin Pfeiffer was chosen secretary. A special committee consisting of Arthur C. Stickley 2d, and Rufus Trice was appointed to investigate possibilities of locating a playground at Arlington.

Scheduled activities for the week are:

Today.

8 p. m.—"Ba Phanti," missionary drama, will be presented in Clarendon Methodist Church by the Dramatic Club of the Cherrydale Methodist Church.

Tomorrow.

10 a. m.—The February term of the circuit court will convene with Judge Walter T. McCarthy on the bench.

8 p. m.—The Arlington Hospital Association will meet at the courthouse.

8 p. m.—Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M., will meet in the Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Moose Lodge, No. 1315, meets in Moose Hall, Courthouse road and Wilson boulevard, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Cherrydale and Woodmont Schools will meet in the Cherrydale School auditorium.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the James Monroe School will meet at the school in Aurora Heights. A feature will be a Founder's day program presented by five members of the association and a pupil. Dr. Thomas Pumphrey, county school dentist, will speak on "The Importance of the Care of Children's Teeth."

8 p. m.—The Young Democratic Club of Arlington County will meet in the Rucker Building at Clarendon. Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, will speak.

Tuesday.

8 p. m.—The Arlington-Fairfax Volunteer Firemen's Association will meet in the Ballston firehouse. Standing committees will be announced by John R. Malloch, president.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Woman's Club of Ashton Heights will meet in the clubhouse on Clarendon avenue.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 58, of Lyon Village, meets in the James Monroe School Auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—The Men's Club of the Community Methodist Church, Aurora Heights, will meet at the church.

8 p. m.—John Lyon Post, No. 1350, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet in Moose Hall, Courthouse road and Wilson boulevard.

Wednesday.

12:15 p. m.—The Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting will be held at Windsor Arms on Glebe road.

8 p. m.—The Woman's Club of Lyon Village meets at the home of Mrs. Grace E. Defindorf, 125 Richmond avenue.

8 p. m.—The Lyon Park Woman's Club will hold its monthly meeting in the Community Hall.

Thursday.

12:15 p. m.—The Arlington County Monarch Club luncheon meeting will be held at Windsor Arms.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

5 p. m.—The executive committee of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale meets at the bank building.

8 p. m.—The Highland Park Citizens Association will sponsor a card and bingo party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. LePrevost.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Lodge, No. 42, A. F. and A. M., meets in the Masonic Temple.

8 p. m.—Edward Douglas White Council, Knights of Columbus, No. 2473, will meet at 14 Garrison road, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Washington Lee High School will meet in the school auditorium. Frederick Alexander, principal of the Newport News High School, will speak on "Virginia Definition of Education."

Friday.

Schools will be closed today.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 101, meets at Ballston Scout Hall.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 102, will meet in the Knights of Columbus Hall at 14 Garrison road, Clarendon.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 103, meets in the James Monroe School auditorium.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 104, meets in the Clarendon Methodist Church on Taylor avenue.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 106, will meet at the Vanderwergan Community Hall at Jewel Station.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 119, meets in Calvary Methodist Protestant Church, Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 140, will meet at the Cherrydale Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 151, will meet at the Arlington Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Kemper Lodge, No. 64, A. F. and A. M., will meet in the Masonic Temple at East Falls Church.

8 p. m.—The music division of the Arlington Woman's Club will sponsor a musical program in the community hall.

Saturday.

3 p. m.—The Junior Community Center of Lyon Park will meet in the community hall.

Underwood & Underwood.
EMERY N. HOSMER.

4 Hurt in Crash, Driver Blamed

Robert Martin Accused of Drunken Driving in Lanham Collision.

Four persons were injured yesterday, one critically, as two cars collided head-on on the Defense Highway near Lanham, Md. Robert E. Martin, 31, of the 500 block of D street southeast, alleged driver of one car, was held on charges of driving while drunk.

The most seriously injured was Robert Mahoney, 35, of 1314 Valley place southeast. He was reported at Casualty Hospital to have a fracturnd skull. His condition was critical, physicians said. Police said he was riding with Martin.

George A. Barnes, 39, 30 Longfellow street northeast, driver of the other car, was treated at Casualty Hospital for a fracture of the left knee and other lacerations and bruises. Mrs. Barnes, his wife, was treated for bruises. Their infant son was uninjured.

Members of the Bladensburg rescue squad removed the injured to the hospital. State Police Corpl. C. W. Cubbage, investigating for the State, placed the charge against Martin. Bond was set at $1,000.

Mt. Rainier High Lists Honor Pupils

Many Students Receive Places on Awards.

Honor roll awards for the period ending with January were given 15 students at the Mount Rainier High School.

Awarded places on the honor roll were Barbara Young, Bernice Miles, Hazel Cocke, Lucille Eney, Ann Goelling, Virginia Gunion, Mary Richards, Ina Sager, Evelyn Parrish, Mabel Wynn, Kay Olentine, Vernon Todd, Berlwyn Sherman, Dorothy Bauman and Olive Clough.

Those who were given honor roll awards for the first term, September to January, included Lucille Eney, Virginia Gunion, Mary Harrison Johnson, Bernice Miles, Charlotte Stubbs, Helen White, Mary Richards, Mildred Stubbs, Bartlett Dorr, Ina Sager, Evelyn Parrish, Mabel Wynn, Berlwyn Sherman, Marion Miller, Dorothy Bauman and Olive Clough.

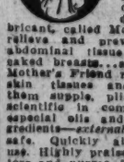
Awards Announced By Scout Honor Court

Westminster, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Twenty awards and promotions were announced by local scoutmasters following a court of honor held by Troops 321 and 341 here last night.

Promotions, Edgar Schaeffer, second class; Elven Buckingham, first class. Merit badges, first aid to animals, Gist Pickens, Charles Maus, Elven Buckingham; handicraft, Gist Pickens, Elven Buckingham, Edgar Schaeffer; carpentry, Richard Myers, Paul Bixler, jr.; Elven Buckingham; metal work, Gist Pickens; civics, Luther Phillips; safety, Milton Hendrickson, Luther Phillips; pathfinding, Charles Arnold; photography, Charles Erhardt; public health, Luther Phillips; public speaking, Charles Erhardt; stamp collecting, Milton Hendrickson.

Before Baby Comes

Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort



YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness... abdominal tissue breaks...dry skin... caked breasts...after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. Bradfield Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend
relieves the pain

Prince Georges Parleys Slated By Legislators

Police and Fire Matters and Teachers' Salaries to Be Discussed.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Several hearings and conferences of importance to residents of the county will be held by the Prince Georges County delegation in the Legislature next week.

Outstanding in interest will be the conference Wednesday at 2 p. m. by the delegation, the county commissioners and the County School Board, at which matters affecting the police force and constables, the volunteer fire companies, reassessment of property valuation and teachers' salaries will be discussed.

Representative groups from Riverdale and Takoma Park will appear before the legislative body Monday night after the General Assembly session at 8 p. m. to ask for changes in local ordinances requiring ratification by the Legislature.

Robberies Protested.

Recent robberies in the Bowie, Bladensburg and Cheverly neighborhoods have brought a storm of protests from citizens of these sections for either an enlargement of the county police force or the immediate appointment of constables by the commissioners.

The county delegation and the commissioners will have before them for action a recent request from the Prince Georges County Volunteer Firemens Association for increased allotments to individual fire companies. Viewpoint of the county commissioners will be carefully considered in the matter as any increased allotment would have to be included in the 1935 tax levy.

A general reassessment of property values in Prince Georges County is required this year by statute. There has been much agitation, however, for postponement of revaluation of property on grounds that it would be a considerable burden to the taxpayers.

Much agitation has been pressed recently in favor of restoration of teachers' salaries, which were reduced by the 1933 session of the Legislature by 10 per cent. The Prince Georges County Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations has taken an active part in the movement. It is pointed out that living costs have increased a great deal in the last two years and that the present trend is towards higher salaries, as shown by the recent raise given Federal employes.

The county delegation in the Legislature will hear several groups Monday night on matters pertaining to changes in local laws of Riverdale and Takoma Park. A hearing also will be given a delegation representing county liquor interests.

Revision of the town charter of Takoma Park providing a general regrouping of the several wards, some of which are in Montgomery County and some in Prince Georges County, will be discussed. A Riverdale delegation will ask a change in the local fire tax and submission of a referendum on proposed street improvements.

Several proposed amendments to the town charters of Hyattsville and Edmonston also may be submitted to the legislative delegation for consideration, the most important of which would move the date of the municipal election in the latter town from the first Monday in July to the first Monday in May, the time when most of the other local elections in the county are held.

I.O.O.F. at Mt. Rainier To Mark Anniversary

Representative Robert L. Ramsey, of West Virginia, will speak at the celebration of the twenty-first anniversary of the institution of the Mount Rainier Lodge, I. O. O. F., February 25 at 8 p. m. in the Odd Fellows Hall, Mount Rainier.

The lodge was organized February 6, 1914, with 56 charter members. John Link is the present noble grand.

Dovell Enters Race for House Speaker in '36

Virginia Floor Leader Has Backing of 90 Per Cent of Members.

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 16 (AP).—Ashton Dovell, House floor leader, today became a candidate for speaker of the Virginia House of Delegates in the 1936 session.

His candidacy was backed by nearly all of the present membership of the House, for before the close of the 1934 session of the Legislature a petition was signed by approximately 90 of the 100 members who put themselves on record as favoring the veteran Democratic floor leader for the post in the event Speaker J. Sinclair Brown, of Salem, did not offer again for the office.

Speaker Brown yesterday announced that he would not be a candidate for reelection to the House.

Delegate Dovell was the first to enter the ring for speakership. If he is chosen in the party caucus, his elevation would come as a climax to more than ten years in the Legislature. During that time he has been floor leader several succeeding sessions, at the same time holding the chairmanship of the powerful House appropriation committee, and heading the privileges and elections committee.

Besides Dovell another contender for the speakership at the close of the 1924 session was Wilbur C. Hall, of Loudoun, but this opposition was eliminated when Delegate Hall accepted the chairmanship of the new State conservation and development commission and resigned from the House. Vivian L. Page, of Norfolk, also was mentioned.

In the event of Delegate Dovell's choice as speaker his promotion to presiding officer will leave his two important committee assignments to be filled.

The decision by Speaker Brown not to become a candidate adds another veteran member of the House to the list of those certain not to answer the roll call next January.

Among others definitely retiring are Delegate Hall, Delegate John Q. Rhodes, of Louisa, now commissioner of motor vehicles; W. Stuart Moffett, of Augusta, who has announced he will run for the Senate, succeeding Senator W. H. East, and R. F. McMurran, of Portsmouth, who now is Commonwealth's attorney.

Seeks Speakership

Foster Studio, Richmond.
ASHTON DOVELL.

Ships Collide in Fog.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 16 (AP).—Fog that blanketed Hampton Roads early today was blamed for a collision between the Norfolk and Washington steamer Northland and the Chesapeake line steamer City of Norfolk at the dock at Old Point in which both vessels received minor damage.

Many Invited To Annual Ball At Maryland U.

Military Leaders Will Be Among Guests Friday at Yearly Event.

Military instructors and cadet officers from 10 of the leading colleges and universities of the East have been invited to attend the annual military ball Friday at the University of Maryland.

The schools represented will be Western Maryland College, Georgetown University, Johns Hopkins University, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Virginia Military Institute, Pennsylvania State College, the University of Pennsylvania, Lehigh University, Lafayette College and Drexel Institute.

Cadet Capt. Thad Dulin, 3709 Ingomar street northwest, head of the local chapter of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity sponsoring the event, has announced approximately 50 military and civic leaders have received invitations. Many will attend with their wives.

Those expected to attend from Washington will be Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly, 1911 R street northwest; Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Young, 1626 Newton street northwest; Lieut. Col. Ralph C. Bishop, 3701 S street northwest; Maj. and Mrs. Oswald H. Saunders, Army War College; Maj. and Mrs. Lindsay McD. Silvester, 3907 Harrison avenue northwest, and Lieut. Elwood Quesada, Bolling Field.

Seven Marine Corps officers, graduates of the university, who have been promoted recently to captaincies, also will be guests. They are Capt. J. F. Hough, Capt. C. T. Baily, Capt. Patrick Lannigan, Capt. Pete Schrader, Capt. J. C. Burger and Mrs. Burger, Capt. T. J. McQuade and Mrs. McQuade, and Capt. E. L. Pugh and Mrs. Pugh.

Watch the Fords Go By

"Five Thousand More Since Yesterday"

EVERY working day, more than five thousand New Ford V-8's roll off the assembly line and into the service of Ford owners.

It has been a long time since people have taken to a new car the way they have taken to the New Ford V-8.

Ford production in January was upwards of 100,000 units. For February it is set at 130,000. There haven't been figures like that since 1930.

That means jobs and wages for increasing thousands of automobile workers. Ford employment in the United States is more than 114,000—over 74,000 at Dearborn and 40,000 in Ford plants throughout the country. This activity reaches out to many hundreds of thousands of men in allied industries. They are busy when Ford is busy.

The story of the Ford V-8 is one of progress. Before it came along the V-8 cylinder engine was always associated with high price. It was beyond the reach of the average motorist. The Ford Motor Company believed this was "the coming car for the majority of drivers." It set to work to build it at low cost. When you give the people something better there's never any question about sales.

It is interesting to note that more than 1,400,000 Ford V-8 cars and trucks have been built in the last three years. Each year has seen a sharp increase—the V-8 production in 1934 being approximately 103% ahead of 1933.

More important than sales, however, is service to owners. What the car does on the road is what counts. Actual use is the true test of an automobile. It has proved that the Ford V-8 engine has certain distinct advantages in performance and that it is economical too. Fact is, the Ford V-8 costs less per mile than any other Ford ever built. Cost records of owners show that to be so.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Dr. Phillips, 72, G. U. Faculty Member, Dies

Professor of Anatomy Taught Many Doctors of District.

Dr. William Fowke Ravenal Phillips, professor of anatomy at Georgetown University Medical School and mentor of many of Washington's famous physicians and surgeons, died of pneumonia yesterday at Georgetown University Hospital.

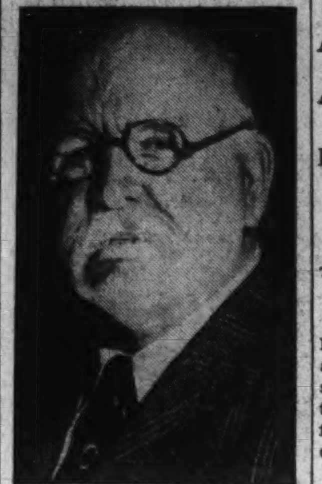
Members of the medical faculty and students will meet today at Gawler's funeral parlors, 1700 block of Pennsylvania avenue northwest, for special services. The funeral will be held tomorrow at Woodville, Va.

Dr. Phillips was born July 13, 1863, in Bedford County, Va. He was unmarried. He was the son of Dinwiddie B. and Nannie F. (Walden) Phillips.

The professor was educated at Columbian University, now George Washington. For a number of years he was connected with the United States Weather Bureau as climatologist and librarian. After that he was dean of the medical department of his alma mater and also taught at the South Carolina Medical College, Charleston, S. C., and the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa. He was named visiting professor of anatomy at Georgetown last year and became a full professor several months ago.

Dr. Phillips was actively connected with the Masonic Lodge and the Knights of Pythias and was a member of a number of medical associations.

Physician Dies



DR. WILLIAM F. R. PHILLIPS.

Queen Chosen For Mardi Gras

Louise Potter, of Petersburg, Elected to Preside in Farmville Festival.

Farmville, Va., Feb. 16 (AP).—Announcement of the names of the queen and her attending princesses has stirred interest in what is said to be the oldest Virginia Mardi Gras celebration, which will take place at Farmville State Teachers College, March 5.

The sound of trumpets and all attendant pageantry then will usher in the Shrove Tuesday celebration of Petersburg, stately blonde junior of Petersburg, stately blond junior student at the college who has been elected as queen.

The eight princesses who will attend her are Misses Jennie Bell Gilliam, Petersburg; Carolyn Jones, Portsmouth; Evelyn Knaub, Richmond; Belle Lovelace, South Boston; Jean McClure, Spottswood; Kitty Roberts, Farmville; Hazel Smith, Roanoke and Janice White, Oak Hill, W. Va.

Names of the eight princes who will escort them have not yet been disclosed.

All participants in the celebration are required to be in costume for the coronation ceremonies and for the ball which is to follow.

'35 Auto Tags Are Received At Alexandria

Expected to Go on Sale in March; Rates the Same as Last Year.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 333.

Deputy City Sergt. Claude W. Fletcher has received the 1935 State automobile tags, a total of 8,000 sets for pleasure cars; 900 sets for trucks; 25 for taxicabs; 50 for trucks for hire and for trailers, motorcycles and other types of vehicles.

The new tags are the reverse of those now in use, black letters on a white background.

A date for the sale of the tags has not been authorized. However, they are expected to go on sale around the middle of March, a month from the date they are placed on sale being allowed in which to purchase them.

Mr. Fletcher stated his office last year issued a total of 8,829 license tags of all kinds. The rates will be the same as those of last year, 40 cents per 100 pounds for pleasure cars and trucks on the tonnage.

The wedding of Miss Ruby Gilliam Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Louis Bowman, and Mr. David Leeder Bollman took place yesterday in the First Baptist Church, Alexandria. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Pierce S. Ellis, pastor of the church. The decorations were palms, ferns, baskets of white lilies and candelabra on high standards entwined with white satin ribbons and ferns.

The bride entered the church with her brother, Mr. L. L. Bowman, who gave her in marriage. Her gown was of white satin made on straight lines, with a court train. Her veil of tulle was caught with a coronet of lace embroidered in seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias, white sweetpeas and lilies of the valley.

Miss Mary W. Vaughan, of Amherst, Va., was the maid of honor, wearing a gown of yellow lace, tulle-trimmed, carrying a tulle muff with shower streamers of yellow ribbon and pastel sweet peas.

Mrs. Linwood Nalls, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, in a gown of green lace, and a similar muff of tulle and sweet peas, in the green tone.

Dr. Clayton L. Bowman, brother of the bride, was the best man for Mr. Bollman, and ushers were Mr. Sidney E. Cross, Mr. John B. Bartlett, Dr. Virgil Judson, of Washington, and Mr. Linwood Nalls, of Alexandria.

Nuptial music was by Mrs. William Taylor, of Beckley, W. Va., organist, and Miss Louise Schwarzmann, soloist.

The wedding was followed by a reception at the home of the bride at 608 South Washington street.

The Alexandria chapter of the American Red Cross is making an appeal for clothing and furniture to supply the needs of those on relief rolls, the collection to be made on Tuesday, February 19, when all having articles to contribute are asked to have them at their door, as the house-to-house canvass will be held that day.

Mrs. Leroy E. Peabody is general chairman for this service and Policeman George Welker is in charge of collections in the schools of the city.

Relief headquarters for the storage of clothing and furniture has been established at the southeast corner of Duke and Henry streets.

A free chest clinic will be held at the city health office the coming week by Dr. Charles Savage, of the State Health Department. Dr. W. L. Schafer, city health officer, states that tomorrow, Wednesday and Friday have been set aside for children to undergo the tuberculin and X-ray test. Tuesday and Thursday is for adults.

Dr. William T. Burch has been elected president of the Alexandria Medical Society, Dr. W. Clyde West, vice president, and Dr. William B. Wilkins, secretary-treasurer.

Announcement has been made that Clarence K. Ale, of Alexandria, has been placed on the dean's honor roll at Hampden-Sydney College, Farmville, Va. Following his graduation in June, Mr. Ale will enter Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va.

Edward Stabler Fawcett, 51, the son of the late Dr. Edward Stabler and Mrs. Mary G. Fawcett, of 517 Prince street, died yesterday at the family home, where he had been ill since November. Mr. Fawcett had for the last ten years been engaged in the textile business in New York. He is survived by three brothers, Wallace H., Laurence G., and Lewis H. Fawcett, and four sisters, Mrs. Lewis Cheeseman, Miss Susan S., Miss Ellen D., and Miss Mary G. Fawcett.

The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, conducted by the Rev. Percy Foster Hall. Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Charles R. Hooff, William C. Worthington, James Sidney Douglas, jr., Charles C. Smoot, J. E. W. Timberman, C. Page Waller, C. S. Taylor Burke, Gardner L. Boothe, Wallace N. Lindsey and Leo P. Harlow.

The Rt. Rev. H. St. George Tucker, Bishop of Virginia, will preach at the 11 o'clock service this morning in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and confirm a large class.

The annual preparatory meeting for the "World Day of Prayer" has been called by the Interdenominational Missionary Federation of this city, for Wednesday, February 20, at 10:30 a.m., in the George Mason Hotel. A representative from all of the churches in the city and adjacent community are invited to attend.

Ryan, Steel Magnate, Dies.

Chicago, Feb. 16 (AP).—M. Frank Ryan, 61, vice president and Western representative of the Pittsburgh Spring and Steel Co., died today at his home. He had been connected with the Pittsburgh firm for 32 years.

Eagle Scout

Post Staff Photo.

DAVID ARMSTRONG, *who was 16 years old yesterday, is first Montgomery County Boy Scout to receive the Eagle Scout award under the recently formed Montgomery County Court of Honor. He is a son of W. B. Armstrong, of Cabin John Park, Md., secretary of the Montgomery County Civic Federation, and is a member of Troop 205.*

John Douglas, Virginian, Dies

Descendant of Col. Lynch, After Whom 'Lynch Law' Was Named.

Lynch Station, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.). John Lynch Douglas, 77, a leader in religious and social affairs of this community, died yesterday.

He is survived by two sons, Leonidas E., of this place, and the Rev. James Baxter Douglas, a Methodist Episcopal minister of St. Charles, Mo.; a daughter, Mrs. S. P. (Margaret) Bralley, of Altavista, Va., and a sister, Mrs. Joseph E. Tyree, of Washington.

Mr. Douglas entered the railway mail service, in which he rose rapidly, and was more than 30 years chief clerk in charge of railway postal service on two trains on the Southern Railway out of Washington, until his retirement about ten years ago.

Mr. Douglas, through the maternal line, was a descendant of Col. Charles Lynch, of Revolutionary fame, and father of the so-called "lynch law," and for whom this town was named. Col. Lynch, when he, his neighbors and other loyalists were unable to send criminals to Williamsburg for trial, decided to take action to frustrate conspirators and restore order in the newly settled part of Virginia. Under his direction suspected persons were arrested and brought to his home and confronted with their accusers. If a defendant was acquitted, he was freed with apologies and reparation; if convicted, he was sentenced to 39 lashes on his bare back, and if he did not then shout "Liberty forever," was hanged up by the thumbs until he uttered that sentiment. For the whipping the prisoner was tied to a large walnut tree (still standing) in Lynch's yard at Avoca, now the home of the Fauntleroy family.

Mrs. Clara Bache Dies at Home Here

Mrs. Clara A. Bache, for nearly 70 years a resident of the District, died yesterday afternoon after a brief illness in her home at 1225 Eleventh street northwest.

She was born 75 years ago in Charles Town, W. Va., going to Washington with her family in 1865. She married Arthur James Bache, who died in 1925.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Frank Warren and Mrs. Charles Lamborne, and a son, Arthur M. Bache, all of Washington. Mrs. Bache was a member of the First Congregational Church.

Private funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the residence. Burial will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Youth Badly Injured When Car Overturns

Frederick, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Pennington Lewis, 18, was seriously injured and Charles Eaton, about 20, narrowly escaped hurt, when the automobile in which they were riding turned over on South Mountain shortly before last midnight. Lewis was taken to the City Hospital, with a skull fracture, a double fracture of the right arm and lacerations and bruises of the face and body.

The youths were returning from Hagerstown. They were rounding a curve on the west side and in an effort to avoid striking a truck, reported to have been on the wrong side of the road, the car swerved and upset. Eaton is a son of Virgil Eaton, who was seriously injured by an automobile some months ago.

DIED

ALTMANN—On Saturday, February 16, 1935, at Providence Hospital, LOUIS, beloved husband of Mary Ellen Altmann. Funeral from his late residence, 311 Twelfth street southeast, on Tuesday, February 19, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Holy Comforter, Fourteenth and East Capitol streets, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

BACHE—On Friday, February 15, 1935, at her residence, 1225 Eleventh street northwest, CLARA A., widow of Arthur James Bache and beloved mother of Arthur M. Bache, Mrs. Frank Warren and Mrs. Charles Lamborne. Funeral services (strictly private) at the above residence on Monday, February 18, at 2 p. m. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Girl, Shot Twice, Now Recovering

Randolph-Macon Student in Lynchburg Hospital.

Lynchburg, Feb. 16 (AP).—Miss Joy Koy, sophomore at Randolph-Macon Woman's College here, is resting comfortably today at Lynchburg Hospital, where she is undergoing treatment for two bullet wounds alleged to have been self-inflicted Thursday afternoon in Riverside Park, not far from the college.

Hospital authorities said Miss Koy would recover unless complications develop.

The girl had been melancholy for several days, it was said at the college.

Jobless Father of 3 Tries to Kill Himself

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.). Amos Wilson, 66, is recovering at Memorial Hospital from a self-inflicted stab wound over the heart. Wilson told police he was out of work and tired of living. The wound is an inch and a half below the heart.

Wilson left his wife and three children in another part of the house and sought the kitchen, where he used a penknife to "finish himself," according to a statement which Officers Chris Cassen and Henry Stitcher said he made.

The Weather

Today Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:58	High tide	7:27	7:45
Sun sets	5:47	Low tide	1:54	2:12

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Feb 16, 8 p. m. Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy and colder Sunday. Monday fair; moderate north and northwest winds.

For Virginia—Cloudy and colder Sunday; Monday fair.

For Maryland—Cloudy, colder in central and east portions Sunday. Monday fair.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was over the upper St. Lawrence Valley Friday night has advanced rapidly eastward to Newfoundland, Cape Race, 29.62 inches, and pressure is relatively low over the Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic States, Lynchburg, 29.70 inches. High pressure prevails over the Rocky Mountain and Plateau region, Boise, Idaho, 30.74 inches. A high-pressure area of slight intensity is moving eastward over Quebec and eastern Ontario, Doucet, 30.04 inches, and a high-pressure area is moving southeastward over the District of Mackenzie, Coppermine, 30.28 inches. Rains have occurred in the South Atlantic and East Gulf States and light rains and snows in the lake region, in the Ohio, the Mississippi and lower Missouri Valleys and in the middle and southern Appalachian region. Temperatures have fallen in the Middle and East Gulf States, the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, the lake region, the Appalachian region and the north portion of the North Atlantic States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 44; 2 a. m., 38; 4 a. m., 41; 6 a. m., 41; 8 a. m., 39; 10 a. m., 50; 12 noon, 53; 2 p. m., 55; 4 p. m., 54; 6 p. m., 52; 8 p. m., 50; 10 p. m., 47. Highest, 56; lowest, 36.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 77; 2 p. m., 49; 8 p. m., 52. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 7. Per cent of possible sunshine, 65.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1935, 11 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since February 1, 1935, 9 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1935, .77 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1935, .95 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	56	36	50	....
Asheville, N. C.	60	36	42	0.08
Atlanta, Ga.	66	50	48	0.96
Atlantic City, N. J.	58	40	46	....
Baltimore, Md.	56	40	50	....
Birmingham, Ala.	54	46	50	0.14
Bismarck, N. Dak.	40	22	34	....
Boston, Mass.	44	36	38	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	30	30	28	0.06
Chicago, Ill.	30	28	26	0.01
Cincinnati, Ohio	38	38	34	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	36	16	30	....
Cleveland, Ohio	32	30	28	0.02
Davenport, Iowa	32	32	28	....
Denver, Colo.	38	22	38	....
Des Moines, Iowa	32	32	30	....
Detroit, Mich.	28	28	24	0.01
Duluth, Minn.	26	10	20	....
El Paso, Tex.	48	30	46	....
Galveston, Tex.	62	52	48	....
Helena, Mont.	46	30	46	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	34	32	32	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	78	60	70	0.14
Kansas City, Mo.	34	34	32	....
Little Rock, Ark.	44	44	40	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	50	70	....
Louisville, Ky.	40	38	36	0.01
Marquette, Mich.	20	18	16	0.02
Memphis, Tenn.	44	42	40	....
Miami, Fla.	82	70	76	0.04
Minneapolis, Minn.	26	24	24	....
Mobile, Ala.	66	56	52	0.02
New Orleans, La.	60	60	54	....
New York, N. Y.	52	36	46	....
North Platte, Nebr.	40	22	34	....
Omaha, Nebr.	30	28	30	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	54	38	48	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	62	40	60	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	44	42	40	....
Portland, Me.	42	36	34	....
Portland, Oreg.	54	[illegible]	54	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	36	30	34	....
St. Louis, Mo.	38	34	32	....
San Antonio, Tex.	50	46	48	....
San Diego, Calif.	64	48	[illegible]	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	50	[illegible]	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	28	[illegible]	24	0.04
Savannah, Ga.	70	54	60	0.04
Seattle, Wash.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Springfield, Ill.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0.02
Tampa, Fla.	78	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vicksburg, Miss.	54	[illegible]	48	....

Vital Statistics

Births Reported.

Samuel R. and Bertha Rosenstein, boy.
Donelson and Esther H. Christmas, boy.
Gordon and Pearl Titus, girl.
Henry R. and Pamelia Robinson, girl.
Harry K. and Irene G. Bailey, boy.
Leroy F. and Mildred E. Richardson, boy.
Benjamin and Lectie Robinson, girl.
Walter B. and Caroline White, boy.
Lawrence and Urseline Davis, boy.
Charles C. and Viola Kelley, girl.
Henry W. and Ruth O. Crowder, girl.
Fleming and Estelle Cartee, girl.

Deaths Reported.

James A. Butz, 90 yrs., 1361 A st. ne.
Ellen M. Loce, 90 yrs., 1210 Euclid nw.
Sara N. Smith, 87 yrs., 2233 18th st. nw.
Ellen Rush, 80 yrs., 220 H st. ne.
Frances O. Grange, 79 yrs., 7619 13th nw.
Linnie F. Larkins, 79 yrs., 3613 Military road nw.
Frank M. Boteler, 76 yrs., St. Eliz. Hospl.
Johanna Radisch, 76 yrs., 56 Seaton pl.
Emma Gray, 71 yrs., Emergency Hospl.
Irene Wathen, 68 yrs., Nat'l Homeopathic Hospl.
Samuel Durie, 67 yrs., 3100 Conn ave. nw.
Katherine Wetzel, 66 yrs., St. Eliz. Hos.
Annie Miller, 65 yrs., Sibley Hospl.
Elon F. von Culin, 62 yrs., 1924 1st ne.
Mary V. O'Leary, 62 yrs., Ge'town Hospl.
Frank Hessler, 62 yrs., Casualty Hospl.
Charles Laner, 60 yrs., Sibley Hospl.
William Manning, 60 yrs. Gallinger Hos.
Joseph F. Murphy, 56 yrs., Walter Reed.
Allen A. Hollander, 56 yrs., 801 North Capitol st.
Samuel M. Sacks, 56 yrs., G'town Hospl.
Roy Lynch, 55 yrs., Emergency Hospl.
George W. Heath, 54 yrs., St. Eliz. Hos.
James T. McMahon, 53 yrs., 1204 Mass. ave. nw.
Joseph McGowan, 49 yrs., 1334 11th nw.
Benjamin H. Parker, 46 yrs., 455 E sw.
Mary Kagen, 43 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Archie D. Shauen, 33 yrs. U. S. N. Hos.
Maurice P. O'Connor, 31 yrs., 19 N nw.
Paul L. Vanderbilt, 27 yrs., 2634 R. I. ne.
Hobson H. Zuhlke, 27 yrs., Walter Reed.
Frank Clinton, 24 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Louis Sacchetti, jr., 7 mos., Sibley Hospl.
Clark Anderson, 2 yrs., Sibley Hospl.
David N Dunnington, 1 yr., Sibley Hospl.
Mary A. Thompson, 85 yrs., 1925 15th nw.
Fred Jones, 70 yrs., 1603 N. J. ave. nw.
Laura King, 66 yrs., 1749 T st nw.
Charles Simms, 64 yrs., 1238 Linden ne.
Annie Arrington, 64 yrs., 1617 13th nw.
Rachel G. Moore, 56 yrs., 1901 18th nw.
Lillian Boyd, 55 yrs., Freedman's Hospl.
Marie Jenkins, 43 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Bessie Tyler, 35 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Davis Townsend, 7 mos., Children's Hos.

Licensed to Marry.

Ernest Willis Brown, 61, 1335 Thirtieth street northwest, and Olga R. Krumke, 51, 2911 O street northwest. The Rev. M. M. Perkins.

Charles William Feather, 28, Walter Reed Hospital, and Janet M. Norman, 21, 1405 Rhode Island avenue northwest. The Rev. Frank L. Miller.

Leonard Charles Lindner, 26, 418 Sixth street northeast, and Eva Mary Sherwin, 26, 109 Fourteenth street northeast. The Rev. J. A. Pfeiffer.

Burton Roosevelt Reigelman, 26, 3709 Wheeler road southeast, and Laura Aurelia Williamson, 24, 1307 Perry street northeast. The Rev. G. L. Conner.

George Ashton Harrell, 26, 3418 Brothers place southeast, and Nora Doris Law, 24, 3301 Nichols avenue southeast. The Rev. G. L. Conner.

Ollie Vernon Decker, 25, 121 Twelfth street southeast, and Daisy Viola Gosnell, 21, Brunswick, Md. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Edward Lewis Gilroy, 30, 915 Twentieth street northwest, and Elva L. Kyles, 23, same address. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Richard A. Miller, 28, White Plains, N. Y., and Margaret H. Graves, 21, 5414 Carolina place northwest. The Rev. L. J. McDougle.

Watson Young, 22, 134 Pierce street northwest, and A. M. Scinth, 20, 438 New York avenue northwest. The Rev. A. J. Tyler.

John Franklin Haakney, 32, 1332 I street northwest, and Mamie Harris, 27, 509 Second street northwest. The Rev. M. N. Newsome.

John Lilburn Bland, 45, Hill City, S. Dak., and Marie Magdalene Russell, 20, Linden, Iowa. The Rev. M. R. Egan.

William Hamilton Waldron, 30, Franklin Park Hotel, and Virginia Katherine Johnson, 34, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

Charles Alvin Rubling, jr., 23, and Louise Dolores Montecavallo, 18, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. W. Angie Smith.

Windell Francis Crockett, 29, and Salina Ragland Dunkley, 29, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. W. Angie Smith.

Matthew A. Nasuro, 29, and Genevieve O. Fitzpatrick, 20, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. K. Cartwright.

William Haywood Martin, 29, and Mary Vernell Brom, 25, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Earl Parker Phillips, 34, and Catherine Ruby Brown, 33, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Norman H. Beck, 29, of Anderson, Pa., and Mary Ethel Elvin, 24, of Philadelphia, Pa. Judge Nathan Cayton.

James Walter Todd, 38, of 2701 Sheridan road southeast, and Lorraine Clarise Coates, 18, 2723 Bruce place southeast. The Rev. James E. Young.

William James Akinson, 23, of Newport News, Va., and Lucille Virginia Pruitt, 26, of Hampton, Va. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker.

Harold Theodore Hansen, 24, of Middle River, Md., and Florence Edith Keen, 21, of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Hugo M. Hennig.

Jimmie L. Young, 21, 605 P street northwest, and Josephine Tapley, 19, 1417 Columbia street northwest. The Rev. M. W. Brown.

I. Frank Hartman, 30, and Mary Ruth Hardesty, 22, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. E. Fort.

Delbert M. Wilkins, 21, and Thelma Louise Dudley, 18, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Berkeley McClinton Johnson, 34, of Germantown, Pa., and Addie Lena Hicks, 32, of Bracey, Va. The Rev. Henry W. Campbell.

Clarence Robinson, 23, 89 Myrtle street northeast, and Carrie Lee Cabia, 18, of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Wiley Westry.

Ulysses Simpson Smith, 22, 1413 T street northwest, and Mattie Viola Hill, 19, 769 Girard street northwest. The Rev. Ernest C. Smith.

Frederick Lewis, 35, 1718 First street northwest, and Ruth Beatrice Waters, 35, 1394 Morris road southeast. The Rev. F. M. W. Schneewiess.

Students' Help Proving Boon To Virginia U.

$4,383 Monthly Pay Roll With Projects Adding to Knowledge.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.). The FERA student aid program at the University of Virginia, in addition to enabling needy boys to continue in school, is proving a boon to the activities of almost every department in the university.

Last month's payroll, distributed this week to approximately 285 students engaged in part-time work, amounted to $4,383. Individual monthly salaries average $15 for from 35 to 40 hours of work.

While the student workers are concerned primarily with what the monthly check does for them, many are finding added educational value in the special and routine projects set up when the program was resumed last fall. Department heads welcomed the extra assistance, and under their supervision several important undertakings are nearing completion.

A crew of engineering students soon will finish a new guide map of the university which will distinguish clearly for the first time between the original group of buildings designed by Thomas Jefferson and subsequent additions. Prof. Edmond S. Campbell, head of the school of architecture, supplied much of the material for the revised survey.

Others in the engineering class are compiling records of all engineering alumni, beginning with 1905 when the department was started. Dean W. S. Rodman, head of the department, plans to establish a closer contact with former students, many of whom are outstanding in industrial and public life. He is anxious to interest alumni in the progress of the department, and especially in connection with the opening of the new $400,000 plant next fall.

In the physics department several graduate students are serving as technical assistants to Dr. Jesse W. Beams, who among other things is experimenting with high rotational speeds. Dr. Beams has sent his little rotors spinning at the rate of 1,200,000 revolutions a minute, which more than doubled the next highest speed obtained by French scientists.

Services Are Held For Elon von Culin

Residence, Church Rites Given Traction Man.

Funeral services for Elon von Culin, retired official of the old Capital Traction Co., one of the component companies of the present Capital Transit Co., were held yesterday in the residence at 1924 First street northeast and in St. Mark's Catholic Church.

Mr. von Culin, who died Thursday in his home, entered the service of the Capital Traction Co. in 1898, serving as clerk and draftsman until 1916 when he was appointed superintendent of traffic. He retired August 1, 1931. He was born in Baltimore in 1872.

Surviving are his widow, Mary Loretta Lloyd von Culin; a son, Lloyd M. von Culin, and two daughters, Mary Loretta, of Washington, and Mrs. William H. Schildroth, of Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Thomas O'Gara Dies; Chicago Coal Baron

Chicago, Feb. 16 (AP).—Thomas J. O'Gara, founder, president, and later chairman of the board of the O'Gara Coal Co., died last night at his home on Chicago's Gold Coast.

His firm was largely responsible for developing southern Illinois coal mining, and in addition owned and operated mines in Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia.

DIED

BRASHEAR—On Saturday, February 16, 1935, at Montgomery County General Hospital, JUNE ROSE, daughter of Virgie S. and the late William Brashear.
Funeral services at the chapel of Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, Rockville, Md., on Monday, February 18, at 1 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

DAVIS—On Friday, February 15, 1935, at his residence, 1370 Taylor street northwest, EDWARD F. DAVIS, beloved father of Mrs. Bessie E. Henderson, Mrs. Edna Allison, Mrs. Dorothy Martyny, Ruth E. Davis, Mrs. Lou Turton, E. Frank Davis, jr., and Walter S. Davis.
Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, February 18, at 11 a. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

DRYDEN—On Friday, February 15, 1935, at Emergency Hospital, CATHERINE DRYDEN, beloved mother of Mrs. Aline McIlhenny, of 2009 Belmont road northwest.
Remains resting at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N street northwest, until 7 a. m., Monday. Funeral services and interment at Pocomoke City, Md., on Monday, February 18, at 1 p. m.

ETTER—On Friday, February 15, 1935, LOUIS D., beloved husband of Lillian G. Etter, of 307 S street northeast.
Funeral from the William H. Sardo & Co. funeral chapel, 412 H street northeast, on Monday, February 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

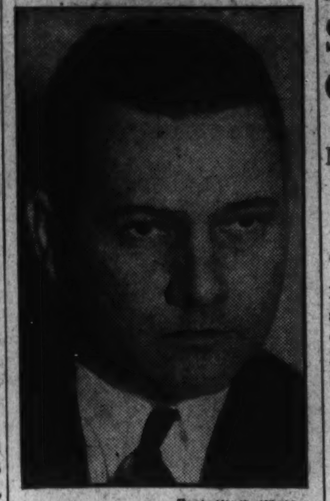
KOENIGSBERGER—On Thursday, February 14, 1935, at her residence, 3749 McKinley street northwest, BETTY, wife of the late Aaron Koenigsberger and beloved mother of Sara Bloch and Lawrence Koenigsberger, in her seventieth year.
Funeral from her late residence on Sunday, February 17, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

MOORE—On Saturday, February 16, 1935, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM HARRISON, the beloved husband of Catherine V. Moore (nee Murray), and son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moore. He is also survived by four children.
Remains resting at his late residence, Temple Hills, Md. Funeral services at St. Barnabas Church, Oxon Hill, Md., on Monday, February 18, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

ODEN—On Friday, February 15, 1935, at the Josephine Hunt Nursing Home, 1604 Park road northwest, BEVERLY SKINNER, beloved son of the late James Skinner Oden, of Aldie, Loudoun County, Va.
Funeral services at the chapel of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 1113 Seventh street northwest, on Sunday, February 17, at 3 p. m. Interment (private) on Monday.

O'LEARY—On Thursday, February 14, 1935, at Georgetown University Hospital, MARY V. O'LEARY (nee Flynn), beloved wife of Jeremiah O'Leary, of 3423 Q street northwest.
Funeral will be held from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph A. Shafer, of 1017 Upshur street northeast, on Monday, February 18, at 8:45 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

Chairman



Post Staff Photo.

WILTON T. ALLEN, *of Chevy Chase, secretary of the Republican State central committee for Montgomery County, who is chairman of the committee for the George Washington birthday dance to be held by the Republican Club of Montgomery County Friday night at the Indian Spring Country Club, near Silver Spring, Md.*

Youth Is Stricken After Boxing Bout

Taken to Hospital in Coma Following Workout.

Adolf Wolfson, 19, of Gaithersburg, Md., was in an undetermined condition last night at Garfield Hospital following a friendly boxing bout at Maryland University gymnasium.

Physicians said the lad was in a coma when he reached the hospital.

Milton Diamond, a schoolmate, said that Wolfson complained of pains in his head when he took a shower. Later, according to Diamond, Wolfson became hysterical, and was taken to the university infirmary. He was taken to the hospital by the Bladensburg rescue squad.

Church Is Remodeled, Pastor Feted Today

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—St. John's Lutheran Church will observe a double celebration here at services tomorrow. The congregation is one of the strongest in the city.

The church, which has been established for 160 years, this week completed extensive remodeling and refurnishing work in the auditorium, and the services tomorrow will emphasize this program.

In addition, the Rev. Dr. Frederick Wagner will be completing 15 years as pastor of the congregation, and this event also will be remembered. Dr. Wagner came here from a pastorate at Huntington, Pa.

DIED

PHILLIPS—On Saturday, February 16, 1935, at Georgetown University Hospital, WILLIAM FOWKE RAVENEL PHILLIPS, M. D., of 3169 Eighteenth street northwest.
Body resting at the Joseph Gawler's Sons' chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, until Monday evening. Services at Woodville, Va., on Tuesday, February 19, at 2 p. m.

PUMPHREY—On Thursday, February 14, 1935, at Emergency Hospital, H. CLYDE PUMPHREY, of Germantown, Md., beloved husband of Eva Houck Pumphrey.
Funeral services at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary R. Pumphrey, Germantown, Md., on Sunday, February 17, at 3 p. m. Interment at Goshen, Md.

SANGER—On Friday, February 15, 1935, CAROLINE, widow of Raphael Sanger and beloved mother of Meses R., David, Harry R., Sophie, Essie and Rena Sanger, in her eighty-eighth year.
Funeral from her late residence, 2714 Ontario road northwest, on Sunday, February 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Cemetery.

SCOGGINS—On Friday, February 15, 1935, at Homeopathic Hospital, MARY ELIZABETH, beloved wife of the late William H. Scoggins and sister of Mrs. Frank Thomas, of Brewster, N. Y.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Interment Sunday, February 17, at Brewster, N. Y.

STERN—On Saturday, February 16, 1935, at 1:15 p. m., BETTY PEYSER, beloved wife of Abraham Stern and mother of Miriam, Esther and Sarah Stern.
Funeral from her late residence, 4120 Fessenden street northwest, on Monday, February 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

THOM—On Friday, February 15, 1935, at his residence, Pembroke Park, 3535 Van Ness street northwest, ALFRED PEMBROKE THOM.
Services at his late residence on Sunday, February 17, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Elmwood Cemetery, Norfolk, Va., on Monday, February 18.

WETZEL—On Thursday, February 14, 1935, KATHERINE D., beloved wife of the late David A. Wetzel and mother of D. Hammond and Edgar P. Wetzel.
Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, on Monday, February 18, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Union Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

WOODWARD—Suddenly, on Friday, February 15, 1935, at Children's Hospital, BLOSSOM (FLORENCE HOPKINS), beloved daughter of Richard and Sylvia Woodward.
Remains resting at her parents' residence, 617 G street southwest. Funeral from the Friends Meeting House, 1811 I street northwest, on Monday, February 18, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

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Dredging Bill Stirs Protests Of Oyster Men

Meeting at Leonardtown Warns Legislature of Danger to Beds.

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.). Five hundred oyster men, representing St. Mary's and Charles counties, jammed the courthouse here today and showed bitter opposition to proposed measures that will face the Maryland Legislature next week to legalize oyster dredging in the lower Potomac.

The meeting was called to discuss possibilities of overcoming legislative power from the Eastern Shore which is expected to favor opening of the waters to dredging. Albert Lomax, St. Mary's County member of the Legislature, presided.

Warning Given on Dredging.

Capt. Lonnie Culison, St. Mary's oyster inspector for 30 years, told the group that "dredging would completely destroy oyster fields of the lower Potomac in three weeks." At present, laws forbidding any sort of removal except by tonging methods are enforced. It was explained that power dredging so undermines the beds that all small and potentially marketable oysters either are destroyed or wasted. Southern Maryland beds, although extremely productive, can not produce enough of the bivalves to withstand the invasion of commercial dredgers who would flock to the waters, opponents of dredging claim.

Tells of Danger to Beds.

Capt. Will Hewseman, a 70-year-old veteran oysterman of Talmers, Md., told the meeting the dangers of destroying valuable seed oysters that insure the crop of the following year. "Dredging digs so deep into the beds that thousands of small oysters, not yet of marketable size, are disturbed, resulting in a tremendous waste," he pointed out.

The Eastern Shore counties are anticipated by the group to be in favor of opening the waters, to give employment to the numbers of Eastern Shore watermen with extensive equipment not able to find suitable grounds. Legislative power of these nine counties is expected to overwhelm the two opposing counties of southern Maryland unless aid from remaining counties in the State can be enlisted, speakers at the meeting pointed out.

T. G. Vaughan Renominated.

Galax, Va., Feb. 16 (AP).—T. G. Vaughan, incumbent, was renominated for the State Senate at a meeting of Grayson and Carroll County Republicans here today. Senator Vaughan was nominated over H. P. Burnett, of Independence. The convention was attended by 400 persons.

Tax Valuations Cut in Virginia By 102 Million

Chief Decline Shown on Personal, Corporation Properties.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 16 (AP).—The assessed value of all property subject to State and local taxation in Virginia in 1933 declined more than $102,000,000, State Tax Commissioner C. H. Morrissett said today in his annual report.

The values, including real estate subject to local taxation only, declined from $2,218,208,524 to $2,116,279,248.

But realty values did not decline in 1933 as much as tangible personal property and public service corporation property, and the State took much more punishment on intangible property valuations than did the localities on the subjects segregated to them, the figures show.

Real estate valuations dropped from $1,182,268,788 to $1,180,533,503; and public service corporation property subject to local taxation from $210,173,837 to $204,227,474.

Total property values subject to local levies only dropped from $1,595,490,189 to $1,562,636,010.

Fess to Address Group at Academy

His Talk Sunday to Climax Massanutten Events.

Woodstock, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Trustees, faculty members and cadets at Massanutten Academy here will be addressed next Sunday by Senator S. D. Fess, of Ohio, former chairman of the Republican national committee.

Senator Fess' talk will climax Massanutten's annual midwinter festivities to begin Friday.

The institution's thirtieth annual debate between teams of the Jefferson and Poe Literary Societies will open activities Friday night. There will be athletic events Saturday. Massanutten's annual military ball, under direction of Capt. Frank L. Burns, P. M. S. and T., will be held Saturday night.

Rotarians Consider Inter-Club Dinner

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Following the weekly luncheon of the Warrenton Rotary Club, representatives of the clubs in northern Virginia discussed an inter-club dinner and entertainment.

Rotary clubs of Alexandria, Arlington, Fairfax, Leesburg, Culpeper and Warrenton were represented. It was decided to hold the dinner and entertainment at Leesburg at 7 p. m. February 28. The Rev. Michael Donovan, Fairfax, chairman of the group clubs, presided at the meeting.

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Virginia Boxers Tie Maryland, 4-4, as Cramer Wins Final Bout

C. U. Upsets Western Md. In Ring

Scores, 5½-2½, Before 4,500, City's Largest Indoor Crowd.

Fleming Fails at K. O., but Beats Ortenzo in Hard Battle.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

A DETERMINED squadron of Catholic University ringmen surprised Western Maryland's fisticuffers with a few solid biffs on the chin last night and made off with a spectacular 5½-2½ decision before the astonished eyes of 4,300 fans—the largest gathering to witness an indoor boxing match in Washington.

All the bouts were fast and well fought and the match developed into one of the most entertaining the fan have witnessed this season.

But the real meat of this story lies not in Catholic's victory although it was an upset. The real story is that Red Fleming, C. U.'s army 175-pounder, failed to knock out his opponent and almost lost the decision, and that Freddy Rydewski, making his first appearance in the ring, gained a draw with Tony Pontecarvo, Western Maryland's ace heavyweight.

Was a Hard Job.

Fleming whipped Tony Ortenzo, a substitute for Bernie Kaplan who is trying out for a place on the United States team entered in the Jewish Olympic Games, to clinch the laurels for Catholic U. but he had all he could handle.

Referee Charley Reynolds called the first round a draw, gave Ortenzo the second and third, but charged the Western Maryland lad with too many minor fouls to award him the decision.

Fleming planted his Sunday punch on Ortenzo's proboscis in round two, but the swarthy Western Maryland puncher merely blinked and came back for more. Ortenzo gave Fleming a couple to remember him by, too, but the Redhead's anatomy suffered no serious damage.

Bewilders Terror.

Pontecarvo was content to waltz around with Rydewski in the earlier stages of their bout and the fans thought he was stalling, but it soon became apparent that Rydewski's game of hit-and-run had the husky Terror bewildered and angered.

Pontecarvo nailed the Cardinal heavy in the final round and pitched a couple to the head and mid-section that did Rydewski absolutely no good, but he didn't hit often enough to offset the points scored by Rydewski's left jab.

Western Maryland showed a real champion in Andy Gorski, who administered enough leather to the body and person of Max Brinkman in the first round to win by a technical kayo. Gorski was far superior to the willing but slow Brinkman.

Bennett Rallies, Wins.

Ruben Miro and Ray Bennett, the latter from Western Maryland, opened the show with a fast bout, which Benentt won after staging a furious and effective rally in the third round. Miro had his man on the floor in the first with a clean sock to the jaw that floored Bennett for an eight count.

Angy Restaino evened the count for the Brooklanders and also preserved his unmarred record by punching out a decision over George Armacost in the 125-pound bout. It was another fast one with both boys putting all they had into it, and Restaino had to overcome the disadvantage of a shorter reach to win.

Thibideau Is Winner.

Capt. Eddie Thibideau chalked up Catholic's second point with a decision over Carl Rusterberg in the 135-pound class. Rusterberg was hard to hit, falling into clinches whenever Thibideau swung but the Card leader found the target often enough to win the nod.

Fred Mix floored Alan Lesh for a six-count in the second and continued on from there to give the cards their third point of the match. Mix displayed great form and was punching straight and stiff. It was his fight by a comfortable margin.

Catholic U. was assured of at least a draw when Tom Oliver utilized his height and reach to the greatest advantage in winning from Charley Kaddy. Both boys were too polite in the first two rounds to cause serious damage, but they came out with mayhem in their hearts for the third and Oliver had slightly the best of it.

Basket Ball Scores

George Washington, 66, W. Md., 35.
West Virginia, 45; Bucknell, 23.
William and Mary, 43; V. M. I., 26.
Washington and Lee, 31; Maryland, 29.
Ohio Wesleyan, 39; Ohio, 22.
Pennsylvania, 29; Dartmouth, 24.
Michigan, 29; Iowa, 27.
Purdue, 35; Illinois, 31.
Kansas State, 31; Oklahoma, 18.
Hiram, 39; Bowling Green, 26.
Miami, 31; Marshall, 22.
Muskingum, 63; Oberlin, 39.
Otterbein, 28; Wittenberg, 32.
Washington College, 21; Delaware, 32.
Wisconsin, 37; Indiana, 32 (overtime).
Columbia, 41; Harvard, 23.
Wabash, [illegible]; Butler, 32.
Kent, [illegible]; Tennessee, 32.
Baldwin-Wallace, 41; Findlay, 29.
Case, 43; Wooster, 44.
Ashland, 39; John Carroll, 33.
Xavier U., 58; Georgia Tech, 19.
Bluffton, 38; Defiance, 34.
Akron, 35; Denison, 32.
Long Island U., 43; Catholic U., 29.
Carnegie Tech, 53; Waynesburg, 30.
Geneva, 24; Auburn, 23.
Florida, 47; Georgia, 45.
Brown, 50; Wesleyan, 45.
Northwestern, 51; Marquette, 38.
Coe, 26; Carleton, 24.
Carroll, 32; Lawrence, 28.
Parsons, 32; Columbia College, 30.
St. John's, 37; Swarthmore, 11.
Baylor, 30; T. C. U., 25.
Texas, 32; Arkansas, 23.
Pittsburgh, 37; Notre Dame, 25.
High Point, 51; Davidson, 43.
Clemson, 50; Mercer, 20.
North Carolina, 24; Duke, 20.
South Carolina, 31; Wofford, 25.
Louisiana State, 40; Vanderbilt, 37.
Kentucky, 38; Tennessee, 36.

Hockey Results.

Montreal Maroons, 7; Detroit, 3.
Toronto, 3; New York Rangers, 1.

Dempsey's Cafe To Open Today

New York, Feb. 16 (U.P.).—Jack Dempsey's new restaurant will open officially tomorrow night to a crowd of New York celebrities, but included in the assemblage which will give up $5 per plate for steaks, will be a Maine guide, who walked 42 miles to get here.

The guide is Charley Miller, who escorted Dempsey on a hunting trip which netted two fine bucks. He walked 42 miles from his home at Churchill Lake to Chesunook Lake. He then drove 40 miles in an automobile equipped with skis in front until he reached Greenville, where he boarded a train.

Miller was guide and conditioner for Primo Carnera when the huge Italian was preparing for his ill-fated defense of his world's heavyweight championship against Max Baer last fall.

Cunningham Easy Victor In Mile

Venzke Is 25 Yards in Rear; Earl Widmyer Is Shut Out.

By Alan Gould.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP).—Glenn Cunningham, the "Iron Horse," again demonstrated his mastery of American milers tonight with a smashing victory over Gene Venzke and Bill Bonthron, his two Eastern rivals, in the Baxter mile, feature event of the New York Athletic Club meet in Madison Square Garden.

Cunningham, pulling away from his pursuers with a spectacular closing sprint, broke the tape 25 yards in front of Venzke in the brilliant time of 4 minutes 9.8 seconds, a new record for the event, but short of the former University of Kansas star's own indoor record of 4:08.4. Bonthron, third for the second time in two weeks, trailed Venzke by 5 yards.

Torrance Disappoints.

Burly Jack Torrance, who has beaten 57 feet outdoors in hurling the 16-pound shot, disappointed the fans when he failed by nearly a foot to touch the world indoor record of 52 feet 8⅜ inches, held by Leo Sexton. The giant Louisiana State athlete did not better than 51 feet 9½ inches in six attempts. Torrance had no difficulty winning his specialty.

The chief surprise of the 60-yard dash was the elimination of Earl Widmyer, stocky University of Maryland star and conquerer a week ago of Ralph Metcalfe, the national champion, in the annual West Virginia meet. Widmyer was shut out when he ran third in the seminals to Ben Johnson, Columbia Negro, and Ed Siegel, of New York.

Peacock Is Winner.

The final of the sprint feature developed another duel between a pair of dusky rivals with Eulace Peacock, Temple University's versatile athlete, out-stepping Johnson to win by a half yard in 6.3 seconds. Ed Siegel, while running even with Johnson at Peacock's heels, pulled a muscle in his right leg and dropped out at the 50-yard mark.

Yale's great pole vaulter, Keith Brown, who lifted the world indoor mark to 14 feet 4 inches at last year's meet, had his specialty all to himself but had to be satisfied with 13 feet 9 inches.

Percy Beard of the New York A. C., the favorite, captured the 60-yard high hurdles final by a yard from Charles Pessoni of Manhattan in spite of a bad start. The lanky world record holder was clocked in 7.8 seconds after romping through two preliminary heats in 7.5.

Winner Disqualified.

The 500-yard race for the classic Buermeyer Trophy developed a startling finale when the winner, Timothy Ring, of Holy Cross, was disqualified for an alleged foul against Milton Sandler, of the German American A. C., of New York, during an early battle for the pole position. Ring appeared to be within his rights in a brisk struggle around the second turn, which resulted finally in Sandler being thrown way off stride as he failed to push his way into the lead, but the officials ruled otherwise.

The verdict thus went to J. R. Hofstetter, of Dartmouth, who came up fast in the stretch to take second place, 4 yards behind Ring. Harry Hoffman, of the New York Curb Exchange A. A., passed the fading Ivan Fuqua, of Indiana, in a short tussle for third place. Sandler never was a challenger after his brush with Ring and wound up a poor last.

Veteran track athletes contended Ring should not have been disqualified inasmuch as Sandler was not a stride in front when he attempted to take the lead by cutting in front of the Holy Cross star. Ring's time was 59.2 seconds, considerably short of the world record of 58 seconds set by Joe Tierney, also of Holy Cross, in 1924.

Middies Win Ring Duel, 5 to 3

Penn State Is Defeated Before 5,000 Fans; Cutter Forfeits.

Navy Heavy Is Unable to Oppose Richter in Feature Bout.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Navy varsity athletes climaxed a day of successful competition by winning the annual boxing match from their old rivals of Penn State College tonight by a score of 5 to 3. It was the fourteenth meeting in a series that began in 1920, and the nearest the Lions have ever come to subduing the Sailors was the 3-to-3 deadlock in 1928.

Over 5,000 fans crowded the Navy gymnasium, most of them anticipating a battle between Slade Cutter the Tars' slashing heavyweight, and Izzy Richter, National A. A. U. champion light-heavy in 1933 and star of the Nittany team, who has been fighting this year in that as well as the unlimited weight division.

Richter Left Idle.

But the first "break" came with the announcement that a physical ailment would prevent Cutter from entering the ring, whereupon Navy forfeited. This left Richter idle for the night as it developed that he was unable to make the weight to go against Capt. George Lambert, Navy's light-heavyweight, so the Lions' chances of tying the match were materially hampered. Bill Rhoda, who went against the Navy leader, put up no fight at all.

Penn State suffered a reverse at the outset of the match when the referee was compelled to award a technical knockout to Midshipman Hemenway in his bout with Russell Criswell, intercollegiate champion, at the end of the first round. The little Lion easily had the better of the Middy as far as the milling was concerned, but he suffered a bad gash over the left eye, and after examination by a naval physician, Coach Leo Houck, of State, and Criswell's seconds, decided not to allow him to continue. Criswell protested keenly.

McAndrews Is Victor.

Frankie McAndrews erased this disadvantage when he outpointed John B. Rawlings in three rounds to give the Nittanys the verdict in the featherweight division. Capt. "Mike" Zeleznock, of State, intercollegiate champion in that division, decided to move into the lightweight class, with the result that he lost a three-round verdict to Jack Kerby, hard-slugging Tar.

One other technical K. O. marked the meet. This was scored by Louie Ritzie, of Penn State, who outpointed the rugged George Armijo. The Middy virtually was out on his feet in the third round.

Midshipman Charlie Hocker, making his varsity debut, put up a good battle to score over Paul Bachman. He registered two knockdowns in the opening round with hard rights to his opponent's head, but the State man fought gamely through the other two sessions.

115 pounds—Midshipman Henry Hemenway awarded technical knockout over Russell Criswell after first round. Criswell had a bad cut over his left eye and his seconds, after conference with naval physician, refused to allow him to continue.
126 pounds—Frankie McAndrews (Penn State) defeated John B. Rawlings, decision.
135 pounds—Midshipman Kerby defeated Capt. Mike Zeleznock, decision.
145 pounds—Midshipman C. M. Hocker defeated Paul Bachman, decision.
155 pounds—Louis Ritzie (Penn State) defeated George Armijo by technical knockout in third round.
165 pounds—Midshipman E. A. Michel defeated Thomas Hogan, decision.
175 pounds—Capt. George Lambert (Navy) defeated William Rhoda, decision.
Unlimited weight—Midshipman Slade Cutter forfeited to Israel Richter.

Mrs. Wing Recuperating.

Mrs. Charles K. Wing, of Army and Navy Country Club, president of the District Women's Golf Association, is recuperating at Walter Reed Hospital following an illness which forced her to enter the hospital a few days ago.

The Professors of Baseball Get Their Heads Together

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Ray Doan (center) head of a baseball school, leaves his blackboard to confer with some well-known instructors. Left to right—Lon Warneke, Rogers Hornsby, Doan, Jerome (Dizzy) Dean and Paul Dean.

West Virginia Bill Would Aid Turf

Measure Seeks Three-Man Commission, Graduated Tax From Tracks.

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—State Senator Milton G. Rouss, of Jefferson County, has introduced a bill into the Senate in an effort to better regulate present racing conditions in the State of West Virginia. A racing plant has been in operation in Charles Town under the law enacted by the last Legislature which permits horse and dog racing and betting under the supervision of the State commissioner of agriculture.

In the proposed bill the supervision of the racing would be removed from the agricultural commissioner and placed in the hands of a three-man commission to be appointed by the Governor, with the consent of the Senate. Salaries of the commissioners, and a secretary they would employ, would be fixed by the Governor, but it was specified that the total salary output was not to exceed 10 per cent of the license fees, which would create the fund from which salaries would be paid.

Funds to Schools.

Senator Rouss proposes that revenue from the pari-mutuel betting shall go to the general school fund, and no races where pari-mutuel wagering is permitted would be legal except under license from the commission. Exceptions are made for races at fairs at which there is no official betting.

Persons desiring to conduct a race meet shall apply to the commission for a license at least 30 days before the meet is scheduled to begin, and the commission would act on same within 10 days after its filing.

Graduated license fees, depending upon total contributions in mutuel pools would be provided by the Rouss bill. The measure specifies that one and one-half per cent license fees will be collected for the first $60,000; two per cent on all between that and $75,000; and three per cent on all exceeding the last named amount. A flat fee of three per cent is now charged on the total mutuel in-take.

Ten Per Cent to Track.

Subtraction of a commission of 10 per cent from the daily pools as the compensation of the race promoter is provided. Provision is also made for the employment of an auditor by the State tax commissioner, to audit pari-mutuel pools and license fees and shall be in lieu of all other State taxes. The bill provides penalties for violating any of the bill's provisions, including the accepting of wagers from persons under 21 years of age.

Senator Rouss stated that heavy losses were suffered by the track at Charles Town and a desire for more regulation than is now possible under the supervision of the department of agriculture prompted the introduction of the bill.

Eddie Reed Named Coach at Loyola

1922 Tulane Captain to Succeed Erskine.

New Orleans, Feb. 16 (AP).—Eddie Reed, captain and center of Tulane University's 1922 varsity football team, today was announced by Loyola University (New Orleans) athletic officials as head coach of Loyola, succeeding "Doc" Erskine, resigned.

Reed formerly served as coach at Loyola. On 1925 as freshman coach he built up a strong, unbeaten team from the freshman ranks and whipped it into varsity shape, carrying many of his freshman charges into the varsity ranks the next year when he served as head coach.

In 1927 Clark Shaugnessy went to Loyola as head coach and Reed remained as assistant to Shaugnessy for that season and then retired from coaching and went actively into the practice of law.

Gillie, 15 to 1, Wins In Santa Anita Derby

SANTA ANITA PARK, Arcadia, Calif., Feb. 16 (U.P.).—Gillie, a Greentree stable entry who was not given a chance before the race, won the $20,000 added Santa Anita Derby here today and thus became a likely favorite for the Kentucky Derby later in the spring.

Ridden by Silvio Coucci, who was brought all the way from Florida to ride Peradventure and took Gillie when Peradventure was scratched because of a knee injury, the colt came up in the front to win handily.

Whiskolo was second and Demonstration was third. Time for the mile and one sixteenth was 1:44 3-5.

Gillie on a $2 ticket paid $32.40 to win, $13.40 to place and $8.40 to show. Whiskolo paid $16.80 and $10, while Demonstration paid $39.40 to show.

Gillie in Stretch Rush.

Gillie was back among the pack, as the 18 starters took the stretch. He made a successful chal'enge and won going away by a length and a half.

Some 40,000 fans, the largest number ever to witness a race on the Coast, saw Coucci boot Gillie home. The race also drew the greatest pari-mutuel "handle" in the West's history, $95,087.

This helped boost the total handle for the day over the half million mark, another West Coast record.

Bluebeard was the early leader and held that advantage until the 3-year-olds took the stretch. Pantoufle then took Bluebeard's place, but quickly lost it to Gillie. Pantoufle finished fourth, while Bluebeard, the pace setter, was sixth.

The victory was considered a tribute to Coucci, since he was the leading jockey at the local track until the Greentree Stable sent him to ride at the Florida track after it seemed that Twenty Grand might be scratched from the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap next Saturday.

Sound Advice Fails.

Sound Advice, a favorite at 4 to 5, never was in contention. It had the outside post position and raced wide the whole way, never threatening.

Gillie earned $19,650 for the Greentree Stable. Second, third and fourth places paid $4,000, $2,000 and $1,000, respectively.

Gillie's victory placed it in a favorite position among Kentucky Derby entries, for almost every 3-year-old of any class ran today.

Rumors Have Cavalcade Scratched

Reports Differ on Stable's Plan in $100,000 Race at Santa Anita.

Los Angeles, Feb. 16 (AP).—Conflicting reports which had Cavalcade, 1934 Kentucky Derby winner, both in and out of the Santa Anita Handicap a week hence, were heard at Santa Anita Park today.

Bob Smith, trainer of Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's charger, worked him lightly this morning, first walking the big thoroughbred and giving him a short gallop without apparent ill effect.

Mrs. Sloane, on arrival at her Pasadena hotel, however, said the horse had been scratched from the event. She admitted she had not talked to her trainer since she arrived.

Smith said he intended to gallop Cavalcade tomorrow and probably would not know for certain whether the horse would go to the post in the $100,000 handicap until later in the week. He has until 10:30 a. m. Friday to decide.

Cavalcade had not worked for almost three weeks because of infection in a hoof.

Richmond Boxers To Fight in D. C.

Cream of Locals Will Meet Invaders Wednesday.

The pick of Washington's amateur boxers fro mclub and unattached ranks will appear against a team of Richmond boxers on Wednesday night at the Auditorium, with Dale Prather, former George Washington football star, in the feature bout.

Prather, a heavyweight, will meet Bob Coughlin, formerly of West Point and the University of Alabama, in the final bout of the six-match program sponsored by Matt Twomey and Wally Powell.

Other bouts:

163 pounds—Bob Grimm (unattached) vs. Bob Sorrells (Richmond).
155 pounds—Les Allen (unattached) vs. Gene Carter (Olympic A. C.).
147 pounds—Steve Thompson (Olympic A. C.) vs. Jack Mathews (Richmond).
135 pounds—Willie Peary (Olympic A. C.) vs. Soldier Garcia (Richmond).
126 pounds—Lou Gewinson (Olympic A. C.) vs. Vincent Taylor (Richmond).

Richmond in Victory.

V. M. I.	G	FG	P	Richmond.	G	FG	P
Hancock, f.	3	0	10	Leverton, f.	0	1	5
Downer, f.	1	0	4	Brown, f.	6	2	14
Merola, c.	6	1	13	Hash, c.	2	2	6
Haas, g.	4	0	8	Green, c.	3	1	7
Raffo, g.	1	0	2	Elmore, g.	2	2	6
Watkins, g.	1	0	2	Lacy, g.	7	1	15
Totals	16	1	37	Totals	22	9	53

Referee—Carrington (Virginia).

College Track.

Chicago, 55 2-5; Purdue, 39 2-5.
Wisconsin, 47; Marquette, 39.
Notre Dame, 51; Iowa, 35.
Kansas State, 54½; Nebraska, 49½.

Generals Beat Terrapins, 33 to 29

Virginia Quintet Rallies to Break Tie Score at Half.

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—A more polished quint from Washington and Lee University registered a 33-to-29 victory over University of Maryland tonight in Ritchie Collseum.

The defending Southern Conference champions were given a scare by the Old Liners in the first half, the score at the intermission being deadlocked at 16-all. A steady fire of accurate shots by the Generals early in the second period put the visitors in the lead and the home five never seriously threatened again.

Maryland kept close to the Generals in the first half, principally through the scoring of Big Vic Willis, Old Line center, who tallied four floor goals and a foul before the intermission.

Lead Reduced.

With W. and L. leading 12 to 8, after about 12 minutes of play, Andorka counted a foul and Sothoron two free throws to reduce the General's advantage to 12 to 11. Pette sank a long shot to make it 14 to 11, but Willis countered with a pair of two pointers to give the Old Liners the lead at 15 to 14. Waters increased Maryland's edge to 16 to 14 with a foul toss, but Pette tied the score at 16-all just before the gun with a goal from under the basket.

The Generals ran up a commanding lead after the intermission when Iler scored a court goal and Smith rang up two floor baskets in quick succession. Pette added another two points to give W. and L. a 24-to-16 lead before Guckeyson counted from the court for Maryland. Despite sensational shooting by Stonebraker and Guckeyson, the Old Liners could never approach within less than 3 points of the visitors.

Pette and Smith, each with 12 points led W. and L.'s attack while Willis' 9 points topped the Maryland scoring.

W. & L.	G	FG	P	Maryland.	G	FG	P
Pette, f.	6	0	12	Waters, f.	2	1	5
Willis, f.	3	3	9	Guckerson, f.	2	0	4
Smith, c.	6	0	12	Daly, f.	0	0	0
Iler, g.	3	1	7	Stonebraker, f.	2	1	5
Woodward, g.	0	0	0	Wilson, c.	4	0	8
Jones, g.	0	0	0	Sothoron, g.	0	3	3
				Andorka, g.	0	1	1
Totals	16	1	33	Keller, g.	0	0	0
				Totals	11	7	29

Referees—Menton and Keppel.

Cronin Leaves to Open Training at Sarasota

San Francisco, Feb. 16 (AP).—Glad to be on his way back "into harness," Joe Cronin, shortstop-manager of the Boston Red Sox, left today for the Sarasota spring-training camp. He was accompanied by his wife.

The Cronins were to motor to Los Angeles and from there planned to take a train to Florida.

6,000 Watch Keen Bid of Old Line

24-Meet Streak Is Saved; No Knockouts Are Recorded.

Hahn, Rainey, Womer Score; Nedomatsky Terp Winner.

By Bill McCormick (Sports Staff Writer.)

MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM, Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 16.—The boxing contingent of the University of Maryland and the fighting division of the University of Virginia engaged in bloody conflict here tonight before a capacity crowd of 6,000, and both emerged unbowed with the score tied at 4 to 4.

None of the bouts terminated in knockouts, although all were hard fought and grueling throughout. Archie Hahn, 115 pounds; Gordan Rainey, 125 pounds; Maynard Womer, welterweight, and Freddy Cramer, heavyweight, clocked up victories for Virginia.

Ivan Nedomatsky, lightweight; Lyman McAboy, 155-pounder; Stewart McCaw, middleweight, and John Gormley, light-heavyweight, registered for the Old Liners.

McCaw was entitled to no better than a draw against Mortimer Caplin, of Virginia, on The Post score sheet, and Freddy Cramer earned no better than a stalemate with Al Farrell, of Virginia, on the same tally, so any discrepancies in decisions evened themselves.

Honors to Maryland.

If a victory was scored in the even-stephen meet, it was a moral one for the Maryland socking squadron which succeeded in drawing the Southern Conference team which has not been defeated in 24 contests and which has been held even only once before, by North Carolina, in the two dozen engagements.

Archie Hahn, conference flyweight titleholder, turned in a winning performance against Jimmy Young, Maryland, to round out his dual meet competition for Virginia in a burst of glory. Archie's last appearance proved his best test and he fought as he never has fought before.

He kept a left poked in Young's face continually through the first round, pecking at the Old Line sophomore and running before the Maryland lad could retaliate. Young tried to land a looping right, the same punch that worried Hahn in his losing start against Diehl, of Carolina, and winning start against Hemenway, of Navy, but the Cavalier peewee had learned to duck them and they were ineffective.

Archie beat Young to the punch with a left continually in the second round, but in opening up he fell heir to a flock of stiff rights that did him no good, but this did not win the round for, the Terrapin thumper.

Pokes Young Off Balance.

The third round also went to the Cavalier clouter, who launched his left incessantly to poke Young off balance, then crossed a right to the head. With but a few seconds of the round remaining, Hahn loosed the most potent two-fisted attack he has unleashed this year to take the round and the bout without equivocation.

Gordon Rainey, also fighting his last dual meet for the Cavaliers, continued along in the even tenor of his winning ways by completely outclassing Tom Birmingham in the featherweight fight.

Rainey opened slowly, countered with a right as Birmingham let go a right to the head. The conference champion caught a stiff left to the head and bounced back with a heavy right to the head, then loosed both fists to the Old Liner's noggin to take the lead and establish his superiority. He was toying with Birmingham at the bell.

Rainey opened up in the second, outspeeding the Maryland lad, landing an incessant shower of lefts which he followed with stiff right crosses. The Cavalier caught one nice right to the head, which jarred him, but stepped inside and continued to take the play and the round decisively.

Birmingham Wild.

Birmingham tossed a wild right for every picture of Thomas Jefferson in Charlottesville in the third, but none of them landed. Gordon led with his left and crossed a right before the Maryland boy could get set each time to take the round and the fight.

Marion Brooks, Virginia's rapidly developing lightweight, bowed to Ivan Nedomatsky, but set a record of some sort by remaining upright until the final bell. Nedomatsky, who had won all his previous college contests by knockouts, twice floored the Cavalier for nine counts in the first round and completely outclassed him throughout, but was unable to apply the finishing touches.

Maynard Womer, Virginia's welterweight champion, was forced to step high, wide and handsome to decision Maryland's Walter Webb. Womer possessed a slight advantage in speed and punch, and, with that advantage, he won a close decision from the clever Old Liner.

The Cavalier measured his punches, wasting none, as Webb swung too wildly and early in the first round, he swept the Maryland lad to the floor with a wallop in the clinch which was not accurate enough applied to constitute a knockdown.

McAboy in Victory.

Lyman McAboy, finalist in the conference last year, decisively outpointed Bill Banks, a Virginia substitute, in the 155-pound division. Bill McClung, the Cavalier

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Table of Ultimate Records Fascinating Despite Faults

By Paul Gallico.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (Spl.).—The most interesting track article in years and one that any national magazine would have bought for plenty of money appeared in the recent issue of The Amateur Athlete, the official publication of the Amateur Athletic Association, for February.

It is entitled "The Ultimate of Human Effort," and is by Brutus Hamilton, the track coach of the University of California. Mr. Hamilton has made up a table in which he lists the ceiling of athletic endeavor for time and distance in track and field events. You will argue, when you are more familiar with his method, that it has many fallacies, but that is beside the point. Mr. Hamilton has given us his findings, which is more than anyone else ever has done.

To show you just how fascinating is Hamilton's little one-page article, let me quote from a few paragraphs. The table answers many questions which track fans are asking repeatedly. I list a few.

"In what event will man show the greatest improvement in the future?" Answer—"The hop-step-and-jump." "What athlete comes closet to maximizing the physical potentialities of human beings?" Answer—"Jack Torrance." (World's record shot-putter with over 57 feet—Ed.) "Can the 100 yards be run in 9 seconds flat?" Answer—"No." "Can the mile be run in 4 minutes flat?" Answer—"Not quite." "How fast a pace is it possible for a human being to maintain for 3 miles?" Answer—"A 4:31 mile clip." "How fast for 6 miles?" Answer—"A 4:45 pace." "Is it possible for a man to vault 15 feet?" Answer—"Yes." "Is it possible for

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'Did You Know That—' Columns Charm Logan, So He Writes One, His Final in Post Series

Dutch Clark, Pro Football Player, Is Blind in His Left Eye.

By Roland Logan.

EVER since sports first interested me at an early age I have "eaten up" those "Did You Know That——" columns because I wished to satisfy myself as to whether the facts stated coincided with my own knowledge. Most of the time I learned something new every time I read one of those articles.

Today I am going to be the author of one. During my several years in athletics I have met and observed some well-known athletes with whom there are connected items of interest that you might not know. And because this is my final article in these columns and before many days have passed I will be many miles from here—precluding personal check-up by the dubious—I pass them on without fear of successful contradiction.

Did you know that—

Earl "Dutch" Clark, all-American professional half back of the Detroit Lions, is blind in his left eye.

Eldon Auker, Detroit pitching sensation, won ten letters when a student and athlete at Kansas State College.

The United States track stars touring China last year were served a 32-course dinner which required four and one-half hours to consume.

The marathoner has the largest heart of all athletes.

Jim Bausch, Olympic decathlon champion of 1932, lost 16 pounds during the two-day competition at Los Angeles.

Lee Sentman, of Illinois, was the most nervous man before the starting gun in the race in which he won the Big Ten hurdle championship in 1930. He seemed to have palsy.

Glenn Cunningham, world mile record holder, often runs as much as 2 miles in his warm-ups before races.

One-half of the fatalities in football during 1934 were due to tackling with the tackler the victim.

Jim Pixlee, athletic director, head coach and professor of physical education at George Washington University, holds degrees in forestry and engineering.

Jimmy Howell, George Washington basket ball captain, has sunk 60

Continued on Page 17, Column 6.

U. S. Trackmen, Visiting in China, Ate Meal That Took 4½ Hours.

Hialeah Wagering Reaches $409,415, Best Since Boom Days

Feature Test To Roman Soldier

Favorite Three Parts of a Length Ahead of Bloodroot.

HIALEAH PARK, Fla., Feb. 16 (AP).—Wagering at this race track today reached the highest level for Florida since the boom days and surpassed any amount played since Joseph E. Widener took over the course. A colorful crowd of 20,000, the largest of the meeting, bet a total of $409,415 in the totalisor. The last time this amount was approached was in 1931 when $409,049 was the "handle" on the final day of the Miami meeting.

Roman Soldier, ebony-hued son of Cohort in the silks of William Sachsenmaier, bolstered his Florida Derby stock another notch by the game manner in which he led home the best field of 3-year-olds of the Florida season in the 7 furlongs Bahama Handicap.

Carrying top weight of 126 pounds, which included Bobby Merritt, the fine-looking favorite subdued E. R. Bradley's filly, Bloodroot, by three-parts of a length. The Maemere Farm's gelding, Mantagna, was an impressive third, a half length behind, with the despised Tutticurio a creditable fourth.

Roman Soldier closed at $8.20 for two.

Billy Boe Disappoints.

He was a slight choice over the disappointing Billy Bee, which wound up fifth in the field of 12. Wise Prince and Boston Brook were the only scratches. The winner's time of 1:25 2-5 was nothing sensational, but it served the purpose.

Owner Sachsenmaier was enriched $2,330 by his colt's triumph. The Atlantic City sportsman purchased the colt from Max Hirsch during the Tropical Park meeting for $7,500.

Sir Bede Clifford, governor-general of the neighboring Bahama Islands; his wife and other members of the party viewed the sport from the clubhouse as the guests of President J. E. Widener and the Miami Jockey Club. The feature event and various other races were named in honor of the distinguished visitors. The band played "God Save the King" and "The Star-Spangled Banner" after the first race, while everyone stood at attention.

The Hon. Sir Bede presented the winning owner of the Bahama Handicap with a gleaming silver trophy after the running of the race.

Of the dozen starters in the Bahama, all but Earl Porter and Jim John were nominated in the original Florida Derby list.

Dean Swift in Front.

Dean Swift, stablemate of Mantagna, went out to make the early running for his more respected partner, the Haste gelding showed the way to the three-eighths pole, where Don Meade collared him astride Bradley's Bloodroot. This fast-stepping daughter of Blue Larkspur looked all over a winner turning into the stretch with plenty of daylight over Roman Soldier, which had rushed up fast after breaking eighth. Bobby Merritt worked hard on the favorite and the handsome colt carried his weight like a true thoroughbred, wearing Bloodroot down in the final sixteenth. Mantagna was running fastest of all passing the judges. His was a splendid effort under 119 pounds.

Jockey Bobby Merritt had a perfect score for the day. A few moments after winning the feature event, Bobby drove his only other mount, Sunador, to a driving triumph in the Governor's Day Handicap at 1 mile. Sunador, paying $10.20, stole a long lead but had to give his last ounce to beat Hug Again by a half length. The weakly handled favorite, Howard, just pipchased along with New Deal from J. W. Parrish by Narragansett's Walter O'Hara, was headed out of the place.

Fair Grounds Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds; winners of one race.

1	*Idlewild	105	8	*Leila L.	100	15	Bonnie Beach	117
2	*Butterfly	110	9	*Gin	105	16	Cottingham	109
3	Edith Walker	110	10	*Rascawood	105	4	Bylaria	101
4	Doc Oster	115	11	Goron	119	5	Howden	109
5	*Magic Line	105	12	Little Ina	105	6	Genesis Khan	112
6	*Maxine P	105	13	Viper	110	7	Jay Jay	107
7	*Red Wick	105						

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Don Carlos	113	9	Aerial T'mpet	118	1	La Mascotita	108
2	Bill Lutz	118	10	Asa Sun	113	2	Motor Bride	93
3	*Sinknot	108	11	First General	110	3	B'bon Whiskey	108
4	Bleasy Gal	113	12	*South Beauty	108	4	*Jobloso	103
5	*Fannie Boot	108	13	Bunny C	108	5	Greer's Heir	103
6	*Big Blue	113	14	*Eleusaxon	108	6	Susie Price	108
7	*Oderic	113	15	Whitharral	118			
8	*Colorado	113	16	*Carisan	108			

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Nanny D	108	10	Service Man	113	1	*Jimmie L	111
2	Rapid Rus	108	11	Alcove	113	2	Dolly Dalkin	111
3	Monkey Shine	118	12	Eva	113	3	Pernader	111
4	Bold Robin	118	13	*Inarage	113	4	*Theron	104
5	Blue John	113	14	*Theron	113	5	*Mint Drift	101
6	Rose Conner	113	15	*Tarzat	103	6	*Jeanne	106
7	*Ella Fredo	108	16	*Thistle Dick	113	7	*Mentality	108
8	*Calnikias	118	17	*Nona	108	8	Why Not	101
9	*Normahal	108				9	*Morvim	101

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Brown Polly	104	9	Spoiled Boy	112	1	*Tangalo	104
2	Pola's Flag	100	10	Last Stand	112	2	*Normahal	104
3	Bubbling Belle	104	11	Hereward	112	3	*Fenwick	104
4	Mr. Wash'ton	109	12	Red Vamp	107	4	*Fulfill	104
5	*King Belgian	107	13	*Gasne	107	5	El Cajon	104
6	Astala	107	14	Occult	109	6	*Transat	105
7	Gene Dixon	104	15	Alma S	106	7	*Tarzan	105
8	Princess Pyre	107				8	*Little Jay	114
						9	Tiny Wrack	109

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; the Cherry Blossom; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Sonnet	109	9	Upon	114	1	Golden Words	116
2	*Baritone	109	10	*Miss Upset	104	2	Boy Crazy	103
3	*Isostasy	109	11	Sirat	111	3	Porternesia	112
4	Young John	97	12	*Sagestaway	109	4	*Marvina	109
5	*Goodfellah	97	13	*Boland	109			
6	Wild Laurel	109	14	*Julia Irene	103			
7	Sweet Gal	102	15	Lord Dean	114			
8	Rex Regent	114	16	Demon	109			

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; the Cherry Blossom; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Red Tranit	98	9	*Jambalaya	105	1	Golden Words	116
2	*Lady Eskdale	107	10	*Arctic Star	106	2	Boy Crazy	103
3	*Lady Eskdale	107	11	Ned O	113	3	Porternesia	112
4	*Coral Chase	107				4	*Marvina	109

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Sailor Boy	106	10	*Oh Bill	108	1	*Crystal P'nce	115
2	Asterita	101	11	*Insernaut	108	2	Lauretta Nash	113
3	Summers	101	12	*Chiclero	108	3	Bloody Mammy	101
4	Quartermaster	101	13	*Dick Porter	108			
5	*Sonnet Mar	103	14	Visitorius	113			
6	Bath Princess	103	15	Squeeze Play	108			
7	Grand Voivode	113	16	*Easy Bid	98			
8	Dixie Rock	106	17	Loyal Louie	113			
9	*Isabella	108	18	Pooh	108			

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, partly cloudy; track, heavy.

Chart of Hialeah Park Races

Saturday, February 16, 1935 (Associated Press).

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs (out of chute). Purse, $1,000. The Colonial Club. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 2:20. Off at 2:27½. Winner, J. M. Jones' ch. g. (5), by My Play—Book Lore. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:24 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ST. STEPHENS	110	6	1	1½	1°	1°	1½	1¾	Gilbert	$8.05
BLACK TARGET	117	4	2	2°	3½	2½	2½	2°	Arcaro	1.10
REBEL YELL	109	7	6	6°	6°	6½	3½	3½	Wright	23.25
BIOGRAPHY	108	6	5	5°	4½	4°	4°	4°°	Meade	3.60
DON GUZMAN	113	5	4	3h	2°	3½	5h	5°	Villena	14.95
CHRYSMUTE	102	2	3	8	8	7°	7°	6½	G. Watson	13.60
TRACTABLE	111	3	7	4½	5°	5°	6½	7°	C. Smith	13.05
SPEEDY SKIPPY	108	1	7	7°	7°	8	8	8	Corbett	11.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ST. STEPHENS, $18.10, $5.90, $4.40; BLACK TARGET, $3.10, $2.80; REBEL YELL, $5.80.

ST. STEPHENS, displaying marked improvement over recent races, ran into lead, opened a winning gap around turn and gamely stalled off the determined bid of BLACK TARGET. The latter got away well, but was eased up around turn, closed very fast, but never menaced the winner. REBEL YELL, badly outrun for the first five furlongs, finished fast under a hard drive. BIOGRAPHY showed improvement and is about ready to earn brackets. DON GUZMAN had no mishap. He was well up all the way. CHRYSMUTE closed a big gap, but prefers a soft track for best effort. SPEEDY SKIPPY was outrun.

SECOND RACE—One mile (out of chute). Purse, $1,000. The Queen's Staircase. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:02½. Winner, T. S. and J. S. Mulvihill's b. or br. g. (3), by Nocturnal—Beguine. Trained by G. Gould. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:38 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BEAVER DAM	113	7	5	6°	6°	4°	1°	1°	Wright	$18.30
HOWS CHANCES	110	3	6	5h	5½	5h	4°	2°	Pollard	35.55
HARDWARE	113	1	3	3h	1h	1½	2h	3h	Haines	3.45
CRISTATE	110	2	2	2½	4½	6°	3°	4h	Porter	2.10
MADDEST	113	4	8	9°	7h	7h	6°	5°	Horn	†3.50
BOSTON BROOK	113	6	4	4°	3°	2h	3½	6°	Steffen	3.75
FOREIGN LEGION	106	8	9	7h	8°	8°	8°°	7°	Stout	
HANK MACTAVISH	108	5	1	1½	2h	3°	7°	8°°	Litzenberger	6.50
JAWAPA	110	9	7	8h	9	9	9	9	Gilbert	55.55

†Wheatley Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BEAVER DAM, $72.60, $26.20, $9.70; HOWS CHANCES, $35.10, $11.90; HARDWARE, $5.20.

BEAVER DAM, under excellent handling, was rated along in early part, went up on outside turning out of back stretch, ran into lead going into final furlong and won driving away. HOWS CHANCES trailed far back in run down back stretch, came with a great burst of speed in stretch and was a fast-going second. HARDWARE, on the inside, saved ground and had no mishap. CRISTATE dropped back at far turn, but came again and finished gamely. MADDEST is improving. BOSTON BROOK was used up for six furlongs and then quit. HANK MACTAVISH had speed for seven furlongs and then stopped.

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs; Nursery course (straightaway). Purse, $2,000 added. The Nursery Stakes No. 1. For 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won galloping; place, easily. Went to post at 3:32. Off at 3:37½. Winner, Everglade Stable's b. c. (2), by Wise Counsellor—Anurita. Trained by S. W. Ward. Value to winner, $3,100; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 0:34 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
DELIBERATOR	122	1	1	1°	1°	Arcaro	$0.55
LEBONT	117	8	3	2°	2°	Meade	7.95
PROSY	117	6	2	3°	3½	Porter	50.25
WHA HAE	112	2	6	4h	4½	Wright	9.25
GROG	119	4	5	5°	5½	Horn	5.40
BLACK HIGHBROW	119	3	7	6h	6°	Gilbert	17.80
BORSA	117	7	4	7°	7°	Pollard	54.30
OTWAY	117	5	8	8	8	Fallon	73.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DELIBERATOR, $3.10, $2.90, $2.70; LEMONT, $4.10, $3.50; PROSY, $6.90.

DELIBERATOR is a real high-class colt. He handled his weight well, broke alertly, dashed into lead, never was extended, and was only galloping at finish. LEMONT showed good speed, crossed over from the outside, and finished on the rail far in advance of the rest of the field. PROSY was in a bumping match with WHA HAE, GROG and BORSA, but finally got clear and finished gamely. WHA HAE suffered interference and might have been closer up with clear passage. GROG also was the victim of crowding. He ran a good race. BLACK HIGHBROW closed a big gap.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (out of chute). Purse, $1,000. The Nassau. Claiming prices, $3,500 to $3,000. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:12. Off at 4:13½. Winner, B. B. Stable's ch. c. (4), by Nocturnal—Dark Phantom. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:24.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
NIGHT SPRITE	111	5	1	1°	1°	1°	1°	1°	Wright	$3.70
FURFIBER	92	6	5	6h	6½	3½	3½	2½	G. Watson	6.90
CHANGELING	115	7	8	8	8	8	6°	3½	Arcaro	3.15
LUXURO	101	4	2	2h	2½	2°	2½	4h	Cowley	8.85
SUN MONK	107	2	6	5h	4h	5°	5°	5°	Bryson	16.85
SISKIN	109	8	7	7°	5h	4½	4½	6°°	Lynch	10.05
M. J. BRENNAN	98	3	4	4°	3°	6½	7°	7°	Hanford	23.10
MERRILY ON	109	1	3	2h	7°	7½	8	8	C. Smith	3.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NIGHT SPRITE, $9.40, $4.70, $3.30; FURFIBER, $7.00, $3.90; CHANGELING, $3.20.

NIGHT SPRITE broke very fast, was sent into a long lead in the first sixteenth, drew away around turn, but tired slightly in stretch. FURFIBER moved up with a determined bid in final three furlongs and stood long drive gamely. CHANGELING, very sore going to the post, broke slow and back, came to outside in the stretch and finished fast. LUXURO made a game effort. SUN MONK saved ground around turn and had no mishap. M. J. BRENNAN lacked speed.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (out of chute). Purse, $2,500 added. The Bahama Handicap. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:47. Off at 4:51½. Winner, W. Sachsenmaier's bk. c. (3), by Cohort—Miamba. Trained by P. Reuter. Value to winner, $2,330; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:25 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ROMAN SOLDIER	126	7	8	8°	5½	2h	2°	1¾	Merritt	$3.10
BLOODROOT	110	11	6	5°	2°	1h	1h	2¼	Meade	11.00
MANTAGNA	119	4	10h	9°	7°	3h	3h	3°	Litzenberger	†10.35
TUTTICURIO	100	10	1	3½	4h	4½	4h	4h	G. Watson	52.05
BILLY BEE	110	3	4	7°	8°	6°	5½	5h	Arcaro	3.65
WASHER	110	6	10	9h	11°	10°	9½	6½	Horn	51.50
JIM JOHN	106	9	11	11°	7½	6°	7°	7°	I. Smith	20.40
BRANNON	122	1	5	4h	6°	9½	8½	8h	Porter	4.65
SUN FAIRPLAY	112	2	9	6½	10°	11½	11°	9°	Steffen	5.95
PURPLE KNIGHT	110	8	3	2h	3°	6½	10°	10°	Wright	22.05
DEAN SWIFT	109½	12	2	1°	1½	3½	6½	11°°	Gilbert	†
EARL PORTER	108	5	12	12	12	12	12	12	R. Watson	26.70

†Maemere Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROMAN SOLDIER, $8.20, $5.80, $4.40; BLOODROOT, $8.90, $5.80; †MANTAGNA, $4.70.

ROMAN SOLDIER ran a splendid race. He handled his heavy impost well and, after breaking a bit slow, worked his way up, came around leader in stretch, closed gamely, and held on well. BLOODROOT ran into lead entering stretch, drew out, but tired in final sixteenth. He ran a good race. MANTAGNA, away back in early running, began to close ground turning out of back stretch and, under a hard drive, finished fast. TUTTICURIO broke on his toes, showed good speed all the way, and made a game effort. BILLY BEE was hustled along from the start and ran well for six furlongs. DASHER came from far back. PURPLE KNIGHT tired badly after showing early speed. DEAN SWIFT was outrun. SUN FAIRPLAY was rushed into long lead in first furlong, but curled up when the real test came. JIM JOHN failed to show any speed. BRANNON had no mishap. EARL PORTER was outrun.

SIXTH RACE—One mile (out of chute). Purse, $1,000. The Governor's Day Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:24. Off at 5:26. Winner, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's ch. c. (4), by Sun Briar—Adorable II. Trained by Jack Whyte. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:37 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SUNADOR	105	7	2	1°	1°	1°	1½	1¼	Merritt	$4.10
HUG AGAIN	105	4	5	3½	3h	2½	2½	2h	Litzenberger	6.70
HOWARD	115	6	6	4h	4h	4½	3°	3°	Pollard	2.80
BLACKBIRDER	104	1	4	5°	5h	5°	4°	4°	Maschek	3.35
LATE DATE	109½	2	3	6°	6°	6°	5½	5°	Gilbert	7.55
GENERAL PARTH	108	6	7	7	7	7	7	6°°	Porter	5.90
SPEEDMORE	103	3	1	2°	2½	3h	6°	7	Scuro	26.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUNADOR, $10.20, $5.90, $3.50; HUG AGAIN, $6.40, $3.60; HOWARD, $2.90.

SUNADOR got away flying and was sent into a long lead. He was rated along in front and tired badly in stretch, but held on gamely. HUG AGAIN was a stout factor right from the start and made a game effort. HOWARD was probably best, but was weakly ridden. He moved up around turn, appeared to be about to hang entering the stretch and came again in final sixteenth. BLACKBIRDER, on the inside all the way, ran a fair race. LATE DATE was outrun from the start. GENERAL PARTH was taken to the outside in stretch and closed very fast. SPEEDMORE had early speed.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (on the turf). Purse, $800. The Royal Victorian. Claiming prices, $1,500 to $1,200. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 6:04. Off at 6:09½. Winner, C. Grayson's ch. g. (4), by Vespasian—Alma Ata. Trained by M. Lowenstein. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:43 4-5 (equals turf course record).

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PEEDEEQUE	103	2	2	3h	2½	1°	1°	1°	Lindberg	$3.55
FLYING DERE	106	5	5	5°	4°	3°	2°	2°	G. Watson	3.20
SLEEPY JOE	111	6	6	8°	7½	5½	5°	3°	Arcaro	9.85
FLAXEN	106	9	11	11°°	9½	8½	5½	4½	Dupre	18.65
SCOTCH SOLDIER	116	4	1	1½	1½	2½	3h	5½	Wright	5.35
PLUMAGE	109	8	9	6½	6°	6°	6½	6h	Hanford	65.45
BOY MACHINE	103	3	4	10½	11°°	10°	10°	7h	Porter	14.15
CAPTAIN ED	105	10	10	9°	8°	9°	7°	8°°	Lynch	224.70
ENERGETIC BOY	108	1	3	7h	10h	11°°	11°°	9°	Rainey	23.70
DE VALERA	113	12	8	2½	3°	4½	9½	10°°	Gilbert	4.80
TWIN GUN	113	11	7	4°	5½	7½	8°	11°	Maiben	52.05
BRIGHT BEAUTY	107	7	12	12	12	12	12	12	Mitchell	24.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PEEDEEQUE, $9.10, $4.20, $3.70; FLYING DERE, $4.20, $3.20; SLEEPY JOE, $4.30.

PEEDEEQUE at home on the turf course. He was kept close to the pace, moved into lead entering stretch, drew away, and won nicely in hand. FLYING DERE came with a rush in final three furlongs. SLEEPY JOE closed a big gap and is about ready to win. FLAXEN ran good race. SCOTCH SOLDIER tired badly.

Sam West Is Signed; 6 Browns Still Out

St. Louis, Feb. 16 (AP).—Sam West, the St. Louis Browns' star fly chaser and leading batter, signed his 1935 contract, the club announced today, leaving only six members of the term out of the fold.

They are Pitchers Blaeholder, Elton Walkup and Ashley Hillin, Catcher Frank Grube, Third Baseman Harland Clift and First Baseman Jack Burns.

Santa Anita Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Polly Cee	107	7	Liolele	120	1	*Torita	107
2	George's Pride	110	8	David Or	114	2	Shotgun	109
3	Dan Holiday	112	9	Cameo Real	120	3	Kuvito	107
4	Skip Sea	107	10	Anapola	115	4	Mickeys Man	107
5	*Tassajara	115	11	Amy Cooper	107	5	Fake	103
6	Mayrap	101	12	Bonsail	112	6	Scotch Queen	103
						7	Bill Bleiweiss	106
						8	Arakay	112

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Princeton	115	7	Ida S	100	1	Liolele	107
2	*B'lino Knight	115	8	*Adam Somers	115	2	Princeton	107
3	Jeanette K	110	9	Sweet Lyre	107	3	Rhodius	107
4	Swincraft	120	10	Master Toney	120	4	Grand Opera	112
5	*Westy's Fox	115	11	Donald	115	5	Cardamon	105
6	Rhodius	120	12	*Sun Thorn	115	6	Margaff	110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Strange Times	105	7	Bonnie Pan	113	1	Cute Face	110
2	Alice Byrd	103	8	Dandy Dancer	103	2	Blessed Event	113
3	Busy Storm	105	9	Aksala	105	3	Bonny Grafton	105
4	Grand Opera	112	10	Fair Time	106			
5	Cardamon	105	11	Willaide	108			
6	Margaff	110	12	All Star	110			

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Cutie Face	110	4	Carisbrooke	102	1	Carisbrooke	102
2	Blessed Event	113	5	Semaphore	116	2	Semaphore	116
3	Bonny Grafton	105						

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; Oakwood Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Ladysman	115	4	Equipoise	125	1	Ladysman	115
2	Sarada	105	5	Sweeping Light	110	2	Sarada	105
3	Twenty Grand	116	6	Gusto	112	3	Twenty Grand	116

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds.

1	Veronica C	101	5	Beyond Doubt	106	1	Veronica C	101
2	Ben Diamond	115	6	Hone Eternal	104	2	Ben Diamond	115
3	Baby Bowman	101	7	Air Squadron	101	3	Baby Bowman	101
4	Lois Pan	101	8	Thornby	106	4	Lois Pan	101

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Mai Lanphier	115	4	*Crystal P'nce	115	1	*Crystal P'nce	115
2	Lauretta Nash	113	5	His Way	113	2	Lauretta Nash	113
3	Black Mammy	101	6	*Storm	113	3	Black Mammy	101

EIGHTH RACE (Substitute)—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Sonibar	115	7	*Busaboo	105	1	*Sonibar	115
2	*Oreg. Meteor	115	8	*Swift	115	2	*Oreg. Meteor	115
3	Sun Liberty	120	9	French S'want	105	3	Sun Liberty	120
4	*Carmel	110	10	*Bill Andy	115	4	*Carmel	110
5	Royal Rock	106	11	Lord's Queen	115	5	Royal Rock	106
6	Notify	110	12	Red Vest	115	6	Notify	110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Racing Selections

Fair Grounds.
(For Sunday.)
(For heavy track.)

1—Maco, Amadel III, Black Anna.
2—War Dimes, Anne L., Kyso.
3—Shoteur, Al Green, Traggat.
4—Kitty Kover, Grandma's Boy, Bride's Delight.
5—Simon; Nisia, Canteron.
6—Easy Bid, Sporting Maudie, Lord Dean.
7—Loyal Louie, Blind Hills, Squeeze Play.
8—Oaten, Brookhattan, Try King.

Best bet—Shoteur.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Fair Grounds,
FOR MONDAY.
(For heavy track.)

1—Idlewilde, Ragwood, Maxine P.
2—Bill Lutz, Oderic, First General.
3—Monkey Shine, Traggat, Blue John.
4—Count Washington, Judge Dixon, Last Stand.
5—Skirl, Lord Dean, Goosefiesh.
6—Lady Rockledge, Ned O., Arctic Star.
7—Loyal Louie, Easy Bid, Chiclero.

Best bet—Bill Lutz.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Hialeah Park,
FOR MONDAY.
(For fast track.)

1—Torita, Golden Lyre, High Treason.
2—Shotgun, Delano, Footwork.
3—Kuvito, Little Argo, Conchita.
4—Mickeys Man, Fake, Arakay.
5—Blessed Again, Col. Greene, Show Boy.
6—Musing, Lady Macaw, Four Spot.
7—Mareve, Potion, Kibitzer.

Best bet—Torita.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Santa Anita.
(For Monday.)
(Fast track.)

1—Liolele, Anapola, George Holiday.
2—Princeton, Rhodius, Swincraft.
3—Cardamon, Aksala, Margaff.
4—Cutie Face, Carisbrooke, Semaphore.
5—Hope Eternal, Rough Diamond, Lady Bowman.
6—Equipoise, Twenty Grand, Ladysman.
7—Storm, Lauretta Nash, Major Lanphier.
8—Red Vest, Swifty, Sophist.

Best bet—Equipoise.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Agua Caliente.
(For fast track.)

1—Phoebe Jo, Bonnie Beach, Howden.
2—Master Plumber, Genghis Khan, Don Alvaro.
3—Call to Arms, Honuapo, Justa Hymn.
4—Miss Doublet, Bex Hill, Truebuck.
5—Cranbrae, Clolwrid, Hildur Rock.
6—Terry Hill, Brown Bank, Ken Kling.
7—Boy Crazy, Porternesia, Bay Leaf.
8—Dark Tyrant, All Devil, Golden Words.
9—Silver Cord, Romany Baw, Sausalito.
10—Johnny Shaw, Augeas, Inca.

Best bet—Boy Crazy.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Leslie, Dodgers, Signs.

New York, Feb. 16 (AP).—The Brooklyn baseball Dodgers today announced the receipt of a signed contract from big Sam Leslie, heavy-hitting first baseman. Leslie hit .332 last season.

Horse Betting In Arkansas Legalized

Oaklawn Park to Open on Feb. 22 Following Bill's Passage.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 16 (AP).—An outlaw for 23 years, horse race betting returned to Arkansas today when Gov. J. Marion Futrell signed the Hampton racing bill legalizing and taxing pari-mutuel pools.

The Governor made this State the fourteenth to legalize wagering on thoroughbreds.

Cheers went up in Hot Springs, where plans had been perfected weeks ago for the opening of Oaklawn Park's spring meeting on Washington's birthday, only to be dampened a week ago when the Governor said he would permit no further illegal racing at that track. Oaklawn operated last year without benefit of legalization.

Passed in Five Days.

Spurred by the Governor's manifesto, the Legislature this week took up the Hampton bill and passed it in five days with comfortable majorities in both Houses, attaching an emergency clause to make it immediate law upon signature by the chief executive.

With his signature, Gov. Futrell created a State racing commission of seven members, vested with authority to supervise tracks, races and betting.

Brought forward by the Hot Springs delegation in answer to the Governor's call at the start of the session for new revenue sources for eleemosynary institutions, the measures also levies taxes of $500 a day on operating tracks, 10 cents per admission ticket and 4 per cent of the pari-mutuel "take."

Its sponsors estimated annual revenue of $200,000 from Oaklawn alone, this sum to go to State old-age pensions and public charities.

Plans of an unnamed syndicate to construct a $700,000 track at West Memphis, Ark., on Tennessee's front doorstep, were disclosed during debate on the bill.

Agua Caliente Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Sunday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Rio On	111	6	Quick Rally	114	1	Uncle Chilly	114
2	Bonnie Beach	117	7	Edna R	105	2	S'anne Guetel	109
3

Dean, Daly, Edelin, Maloney, Billings on Post's All-High Five

Second Team Almost as Strong

Player	Position	School
Francis Daly	f.	Tech
Graydon Edelin	f.	Eastern
John Billings	c.	Tech
Phil Maloney	g.	Western
Lavelle Dean	g.	Eastern

Second team—Charlie Nau (Central) and Bill Brennan (Western), forwards; Joe Hanley (Western), center; Fred Scheible (Eastern) and Milt Mullitz (Tech), guards.

Third team—Spiro Kolius (Roosevelt) and Andy Farrell (Tech), forwards; Bill Thompson (Central), center; Bill Vermilliion (Central) and Bob Dodderidge (Western), guards.

By John R. Vosburgh.

A COUPLE of leftovers from the 1934 All-High basket ball team gave the aspiring All-High selectors this year a foundation as firm as the Rock of Ages. With Lavelle Dean, of Eastern, and Francis (Reds) Daly, of Tech, having another great season, two-fifths of the task of picking the all-star aggregation was conveniently removed.

The other three-fifths could well be selected with little qualms of conscience by shaking a certain half dozen or more names in a hat and blindly drawing out three. But, adding some personal observation, judgment and statistics to this procedure, The Post selects Gay Edelin, of Eastern, to pair with Daly at forward; Phil Maloney, of Western, to pair with Dean at guard, and John Billings, of Tech, to jump center.

Here is a combination which has everything a topnotch scholastic quintet is expected to have—plus qualities some they aren't expected to have. In short, it is a combination which the average college coach would consider a godsend.

Dean and Daly were inevitable choices. The slim, almost scrawny, Eastern captain, had one of the greatest years an individual player has had in inter-high history. His 96 points were only a slight indication of the part he played in Eastern's championship drive. His maneuvering with the ball, his quick-cutting, fast-passing and teamwork talent labelled him a truly great high school star.

Daly, who led the inter-high scoring last year with 83 points, trailed Dean this year, who in 1934 was the runner-up. Much had been predicted for the big Tech red-head, too much, perhaps; and in some respects he failed to hit the best form of his 1934 season. But taking the season as a whole Daly was second only to Dean in all-around play.

Billings rated only a shade over Joe Hanley, of Western. The stringy Tech pivot man outscored Hanley by 20 points but suffered costly scoring lapses which made his playing at times look rather faulty. In the first Tech-Western game, he was outjumped consistently by Hanley but managed to score three points on the Georgetowner while the latter was scoring none.

Changed to Center.

In the second Tech-Western game, Daly played center for Tech until the last quarter, when Billings changed from forward to center. Immediately Billings began a scoring streak which had Hanley chasing hither and yon in desperate effort to halt his romping adversary. Seven points, three baskets and a foul, Billings tallied against Hanley in that last quarter as Tech pulled up from 26 to 17 only to lose, 32 to 30. All in all, in both games, Billings scored 10 points while playing Hanley and Hanley scored 2 points. Billings tallied 52 points with a third-place team; Hanley, 32, with a second-place team.

And as Mike Kelly, coach of former Eastern championship teams, says: "They pay off on points in this game."

Edelin staged a tremendous improvement in finding the net in the second half of the series. After scoring only 15 points in the first four games, he came back to snare 32 in the last four. Brennan, who scored 52 points; Nau, who tallied 46, and Andy Farrell, of Tech, who scored 43, were Edelin's closest rivals, but none of the three showed the court generalship and floor play which the fast little Lincoln Parker displayed. Edelin was the brainiest, fastest-thinking player—the best originator of a scoring play—in the series. A big percentage of Dean's 96 points came from Edelin's fast passes. Edelin is just beginning to reach his peak as a basket ball player.

Though scoring 45 points and possessing a dead-eye on long shots and fast-shooting talent under the basket, Maloney, Western's captain, earned his berth, in the final analysis, by his defensive play. Scheible, the most improved player in the series, pressed Maloney closely for a first-team selection, but the fact that Maloney held the outstanding players in the series to but 26 points in eight games was too much to be overlooked.

Maloney was the first man to hold Daly scoreless from the floor since the Tech ace has been a regular in high school basket ball. He played Dean in both games and held him in the second game to his lowest point total of the series. Big, fast, alert and brainy, Maloney was a trifle more consistent than Scheible, who scored but 8 of his 53 points in the first four games.

Bill Thompson, of Central, was a center close to the class of Billings and Hanley. He was so near Hanley's caliber that he missed a second-team assignment by an eyelash. Frank Bailey, Roosevelt forward; Bill Munhall, Central forward; Bob Dodderidge, Western guard; Chick Hollidge, of Eastern; Tommy Allen, of Western; Shaner, of Eastern, and Ey, of Roosevelt, were others whose play clearly promised All-High selection for coming years for those returning to school.

But this team selected by The Post—packing a scoring power averaging 45 points a game, plenty of brains and the individual smoothness and talent of five natural athletes—will do for this year.

Shooting Stars—Post's 1935 All-High Basket Ball Team of District

Post Staff Photos.

GAY EDELIN (Eastern) forward. *LAVELLE DEAN (Eastern) guard.* *PHIL MALONEY (Western) guard.* *FRANCIS DALY (Tech) forward.* *JOHN BILLINGS (Tech) center.*

Navy Humbles Penn State, 33 to 27

Takes 20-9 Lead at Half and Goes On to Win, Despite Rally.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Smoother floor work and a keener scoring eye enabled Navy to amass an 11-point lead in the first half that proved sufficient to defeat Penn State College at basket ball here today, 33 to 27. The Lions bolstered their attack as well as defense to outscore the Naval lads, 18 to 13, in the second half, but their rally was belated.

As the game got under way both teams showed close and effective guarding and neither side scored during the first six minutes. Dusty Dornin, Navy's crack forward, finally broke the ice with a long shot from the side, and Ruge came through a few seconds later with a double-decker that sent the Middies into a four-point lead, never to be overhauled. Meanwhile, the zone defense of the Tars proved too much for the Lions to fathom, and as a result the three field goals registered by the Lions were from distance. The late minutes of the half found both teams playing in improved form, the Naval lads particularly, showing a burst of speed in the last three minutes to score a trio of goals from the floor and give them a comfortable advantage at 20 to 9.

Lions Start Rally.

When hostilities were resumed in the second half, the Lions displayed a more coordinated defense and their attack also functioned with greater success. Stocker, star forward, whose all-around floor work featured the first half, continued to lead the offense, although the long-range shooting of Glennon also was a feature. The husky Lion accounted for three goals from court during the short time he was in the game.

In field goals, the Nittanys outscored the Middies, 8 to 4. Two of Navy's quartet were scored by Dornin, who was the individual star of the game. Ruge and Capt. Borries showed good form for Navy and in addition to Stocker, Kernick and F. Smith were in the spotlight for the Lions.

	G	F	P		G	F	P
Dornin, f.	3	0	6	Penn State.			
Ruge, f.	3	1	7	Stocker, f.	2	1	7
Borries, c.	2	2	6	Riley, f.	1	2	4
Shamer, c.	3	0	6	Linton, f.	0	0	0
Fellows, g.	0	3	3	F. Smith, f.	2	0	4
Badger, g.	1	0	2	Small, f.	0	0	0
Mand'korn, g.	1	1	3	Hunter, c.	0	0	0
				Kernick, g.	1	1	3
				P. Smith, g.	1	1	3
				Glennon, g.	3	0	6
				McWilliams, g.	0	0	0
Totals	13	7	33	Totals	11	5	27

Referees—Paul Menton and Holew (Loyola.)

Pancho Keeps Title.

Manila, P. I., Feb. 16 (AP).—Little Pancho of Manila successfully defended his Oriental bantamweight title in a ten round fight with Lew Farber, of New York, here tonight. Farber weighed 118 pounds and Pancho, 113.

Colonials Rout Western Md., 66 to 35

Green Terrors Both Green and Terrible; Duel of Stars Fails.

WESTERN MARYLAND'S Green Terrors were truly terrible last night and George Washington University's basket ball team won what had been advertised as a contest. The score was 66 to 35. Among the spectators were the Green Terrors.

The Green Terrors were both green and terrible. They stopped playing the game and started watching it a few minutes before the first half closed. At that point, Western Maryland was enjoying a 25-21 lead. Ten minutes after the second half had started, the Green Terrors still had their 25 points and George Washington had 44.

Bill Shepherd, who led the nation's scorers as a full back last fall, was the Green Terrors' leading drawback last night. He scored no points at all, thus losing by three points what had loomed as a scoring duel between himself and Tuffy Leemans' the Colonials' star half back.

Leemans Scores a Point.

The Shepherd-Leemans duel was a tie going into the second half, neither having scored a point, but eventually Leemans dropped in a foul shot which ultimately won him the championship of Shepherd.

Without warning, the Green Terrors suddenly stopped playing the game and joined the spectators. They were doing very well in the first half, leading the Colonials from the outset, with Benjamin and Mergo overmatching the G. W. attack led by Goldfadden and Schoenfeld.

The George Washington regulars, who had left the game tied at 13 to 13 in the first half, reentered the game a minute before the half closed and made away with it immediately. Goldfadden tossed one in from his own 20-yard line and G. W. led, 26 to 25, at the intermission.

Get 40 More Points.

With the start of the second half, the Green Terrors began to behave like innocent bystanders while the Colonials were rolling up 23 consecutive points to boost their lead to 44 to 25. The upshot of it all was that the Colonials scored 40 points in that second half while the Terrible Terrors were scoring 10, just to keep the alliteration going.

G. W. U.	G	F	P	West. Md.	G	F	P
Howm, f.	4	7	15	Powbl, f.	2	0	4
Noonan, f.	1	0	2	Draper, f.	0	0	0
Goldfaden, f.	5	4	14	Kaplan, f.	2	5	9
Berk, f.	0	0	0	Lathron, f.	0	0	0
Kiesel, c.	7	0	14	Benjamin, c.	7	0	14
Ruley, c.	2	0	4	Mergo, g.	2	2	8
Leemans, g.	1	1	3	Lipski, g.	0	0	0
Preilicher, g.	2	0	4	Shepherd, g.	0	0	0
Bakum, g.	1	0	2				
Schonfeld, g.	3	0	6	Totals	14	7	35
Shipley, g.	0	0	0				
Totals	24	18	66				

Referee—Kail. Umpire—Early.

Hank O'Day Improves.

Chicago, Feb. 16 (AP).—Hank O'Day, former National League umpire, rallied sharply from his illness here today, but his condition still was very serious.

Drive Opens Against Dropping Center Jump in Basket Ball

LAWRENCE, Kans., Feb. 16 (AP).—A vigorous campaign against elimination of basket ball's center-jump or tip-off play was announced today by Dr. F. C. Allen, athletic director and head coach of the University of Kansas.

His announcement was prompted by the prediction of Coach Harold G. Olsen, of Ohio State University, that the rules committee would abolish the center-jump effective in the 1935-36 basket ball season.

"Basket ball without the tip-off would be like football without the kickoff, gravy without salt or hot dogs without mustard," Dr. Allen said as he returned from his champion Jayhawkers' conquest of Nebraska in the first of eight Big Six games away from home.

"Elimination of the jump at center after each score would remove a most colorful element from the game.

"I propose to campaign vigorously against Olsen's proposal just as I have campaigned and will campaign against the elimination of the dribble—another colorful part of the game that some coaches want to do away with."

Olsen described the proposed innovation as "the only way to combat the 'big man' menace."

Strictly Baseball

By Shirley Povich.

WALTER JOHNSON, tired of the hustle and bustle of Alta Vista, Md., this week is moving his household 18 miles up the Rockville pike beyond Gaithersburg to a spot called Germantown, Md. . . . Johnson has purchased a 550-acre farm and is building a home that will house, besides his own five children, two small sons of his late sister . . . he has lived at Alta Vista since 1925 . . . Johnson recently took a trip to Cleveland at the behest of Owner Alva Bradley of the Indians, for a preview of the "Batter Up," the talkie produced as big-league baseball propaganda under the direction of Umpire George Moriarty . . . Johnson found the picture excellent entertainment as well as being informative and instructive . . . his lone complaint was the sequence in which the Cleveland third baseman, Willie Kamm, showed the lads how to beat out a bunt down the first base line . . . "And everybody knows," said Johnson, "that Kamm never beat out a bunt in his life . . . Lou Fonseca and Roger Peckinpaugh are chaperoning the picture around the country . . . Johnson declared he was just about to order Bozie Berger, the local boy whom he expects to make his regular second baseman next year, to quit playing basket ball when Berger quit of his own accord . . . pounding the feet on hard basket ball floors shortens a big leaguer's baseball life by at least three years, Johnson pointed out.

JOHNSON.

Imagine Manager Gabby Street's surprise when Harry Rice, newly purchased outfielder of the San Francisco Missions, announced he would attempt to make good as a third baseman . . . Street's team has a surplus of third basemen, but only two outfielders, so Rice must conquer his ambition to play in the infield . . . despite his failure to make good with the Nats several years ago, Rice was recognized as the possessor of the greatest throwing arm in baseball among the outfielders . . . not excepting Goose Goslin's when Goose was throwing strikes across the plate from deep right.

The baseball schools that are sprouting in the Midwest and in Florida can point to Cecil Travis, of the Nats, as their most illustrious graduate . . . Travis was the star pupil of "Kid" Elberfeld, the famed tobacco-chawin' snarling, fire-eating "Tabasco Kid," when he was a star infielder with Washington . . . the easy-going, tractable Travis acquired none of the fiery characteristics of Elberfeld during his apprenticeship at the Kid's baseball school at Atlanta during the winter of 1930-31, but he graduated cum laude as a brilliant infielder . . . Atlanta, Little Rock and other Southern Association clubs wouldn't take Elberfeld's word for it, however, but finally he did interest Clark Griffith in the youngster . . . Elberfeld was to get a sizable chunk of cash if Travis made good . . . he has been paid . . . the Nats' third baseman is the youngest of ten children, a tall, willowy, cherubic-faced lad with a guaranteed Gaw-gla drawl and a pleasant schoolboy manner . . . after he was beaned by big, wild Thornton Lee, of the Indians, at Griffith Stadium last May 5, Travis, after his recovery, was so intimidated by the accident that his batting zoomed above .400 for a coupla months.

When Dixie Howell, Alabama's All-American half back, who would rather play baseball, decides to cast his lot with professionalism, he will be signed by the Detroit Tigers . . . he's an outfielder . . . after graduation at Alabama, Howell will play the Frank Merriwell role in 14 films to be adapted from Burt L. Standish's famed serials of Merriwell's heroics.

Al Crowder, who has never stolen a base in his ten years in the big leagues, offsets that dubious distinction by his fielding records . . . Crowder made only one error per season in 1930, 1931 and 1932, and during the past two years has boasted a perfect fielding average of 1.000 . . . big leaguers of the past maintain, however, that Walter Johnson was the greatest fielder among pitchers in baseball . . . before the concrete bleachers were built in the Griffith Stadium outfield in 1922, Johnson was the only batter ever to knock a home run over the fence at Griffith Stadium . . . speaking of the quirks of fate, the Yankees are being sued for $5,000 because a foul ball off the bat of George Selkirk last summer struck an Albany man in the eye . . . he was Edward A. Quirk . . . Rabbit Maranville, of the Braves, is writing a book about himself which, he says, will "tell everything" . . . I wonder if it will tell of the time in St. Louis after a rookie third baseman of the Reds caught him off the base by the hidden-ball trick . . . the first time Rabbit was ever victimized thusly in his 18 years in the big leagues . . . Rabbit had dinner that night with the manager of the hotel, who, knowing Maranville's fondness for ice cream, served him his usual large dish as dessert . . . after the second mouthful, Rabbit's spoon encountered some solid matter . . . there, concealed in the ice cream, was the "hidden ball."

Flying Eagles Win.

Fort Washington bowed to the Flying Eagles, 44-39 in a thrilling game last night. Heuer, of the Eagles, scored 20 points.

Ft. Wash.	G	FG	P	Fly'g Eagles	G	FG	P
Devo, f.	6	2	14	Vaughan, f.	1	1	3
Kolesar, f.	1	1	3	Wallcavich, f.	0	0	0
Bird, f.	2	0	4	Sullavon, f.	5	4	14
Flynn, f.	0	0	0	Heuer, c.	9	2	20
Uhrinak, c.	5	2	12	Hoy, g.	0	0	0
Kline, g.	1	0	2	Sargent, g.	0	0	0
Barker, g.	0	0	0	Hyde, g.	3	1	7
Olcosky, g.	2	0	4	Turner, g.	0	0	0
Totals	17	5	30	Totals	18	8	44

National Soccer Delayed.

St Louis, Feb. 16 (AP).—The National Soccer Cup match between St Louis' Centrals and Cleveland's Slavias, originally set for tomorrow, has been postponed to February 24, it was announced today.

Sell or trade your auto with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

Maryland Ties Virginia Boxers

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southpaw, upon whom the Virginians had pinned great hope in this meet, was unable to answer the call to arms because of a sprained left hand.

Banks, fighting his first ring bout, did well, but not well enough to cope with the unorthodox tactics of the battling bozo of the collegiate clouters. McAboy pounded Banks almost at will, but the Virginian had absorbed just enough boxing lore to keep from being knocked out.

Mortimer Caplin, Cavalier middleweight, dropped a close, possibly too close, decision to Stewart McCaw in a hard fought battle which kept Maryland in the running.

Caplin stole the play from McCaw throughout the first two rounds, pummeling the Old Liner at close quarters with both fists and never allowing him to get set.

Cavalier Tires.

The Cavalier began to tire toward the close of the second round and was so weary in the third he was unable to keep up his rapid fire tactics and McCaw belabored him mightily to win the award of Referee Ed Brockman, although The Post score sheet showed Caplin 1 point ahead at the finish.

Johnny Gormley, Maryland's newly discovered punching ace, found the range on Johnny Noll midway of an interesting light heavyweight bout to take the decision from the undeveloped Cavalier boxer.

Noll did very well by Virginia in the first round by poking out a tantalizing left as Gormley rushed in with roundhouse swings. Midway of the second round Noll fell into the bad habit of backing away, which put his chin in direct line for the whoopla punches tossed by the Terrapin.

Gormley landed no less than nine winging rights to the jaw in the latter half of the second and continued the good work in the third to take the award.

Cramer Beats Farrell.

Freddy Cramer, Virginia's short-armed heavyweight, was awarded a decision over Al Farrell to earn Virginia the draw. Farrell, who has been absent from the ring for some months, was rusty, answering the bell, but his timing soon sharpened up.

Cramer dropped Farrell with a short right to the chin for no count early in the milling, but the Maryland mauler rose to battle valiantly, although he was continually beaten to the punch.

Cramer stepped inside and let both fists fly in the second to pile up a nice lead. Farrell landed several hard rights to the body to slow down the Virginia heavyweight and then proceeded to outspeed him to even the round.

Farrell worked more effectively than Cramer at long range in the third, but Cramer pumped both hands to the head and body in close to earn the award, in the opinion of Referee Brockman. The Post score sheet showed the contest exactly even, but Brockman explained he had penalized Farrell for several unintentional low blows in the first and second rounds and believed Cramer had won without benefit of the penalty.

Summaries.

115-pound class—Archie Hahn (Virginia) decisioned Jimmy Young.

125-pound class—Gordon Rainey (Virginia) decisioned Tom Birmingham.

135-pound class—Ivan Nedomatsky (Maryland) decisioned Marion Brooks.

145-pound class—Maynard Womer (Virginia) decisioned Walter Webb.

155-pound class—Lyman McAboy (Maryland) decisioned Bill Banks.

165-pound class—Stewart McCaw (Maryland) decisioned Mortimer Caplin.

175-pound class—John Gormley (Maryland) decisioned John Noll.

Heavyweight class—Freddy Cramer (Virginia) decisioned Al Farrell.

Sandlot Playoffs To Be in Cleveland

Dayton, Ohio, Feb. 16 (AP). The championship of the National Amateur Baseball Federation will be determined in Cleveland, Ohio, next fall, the sandlot body decided at its annual meeting here today.

The dates for the tournament, which will be held in September, will be set later. Cleveland was host to the tournament in 1930.

Al Zimmerman Tops Arizona Golf Field

Shoots 71 for 141 Total; Dutra and Laffoon Tie for Second.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 16 (AP).—Al Zimmerman, Portland, Oreg., professional, continued his consistent play in the second round of the Phoenix $2,500 open today, scoring 71 and taking the lead with a total of 141, one under par for the 36 holes.

Mortie Dutra, Chandler, Ariz., and Ky Laffoon, Chicago, who topped the opening day's play with 69 each, fell back into a tie for second place at 142.

Craig Wood, Deal, N. J., added a 72 to his first day's total of 71 to gain third place with 143. Three ended in a deadlock for fourth position with 144. They were Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee; Byron Nelson, Texarkana, Tex., and Harry Cooper, Chicago.

Approaches Well.

Zimmerman's smooth drives were long and his approaches time and again placed him in position to drop the ball into the cup with short putts. He toured the first nine in 35, one under par, and went one over par on the second nine to get a 36.

Dutra and Laffoon started out as if they were going to equal their scores of yesterday, each scoring 35 on the first nine. Both, however, got into difficulties on the home stretch. Laffoon required six strokes for the par-4 tenth hole. Dutra's troubles cropped up on the sixteenth when his drive landed in a grove of trees. His second shot failed to get the ball out and he finished the hole above par.

Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., and Walter Hagen, Detroit, found themselves back in the midst of a big group clustered around the 146 score. Hagen matched his 73 of yesterday and Smith took a 74.

Takoma-Silver Spring Wins From Bliss, 28-19

Takoma - Silver Spring High School took two games from Bliss Electrical School basket ball team last night on the Silver Spring court. The Taksil first stringers shocked the electricians' varsity five with a 28-to-19 victory while the high school junior team won from the Bliss Juniors, 32 to 17. Sammy Wolfe, Silver Spring forward, led the scoring with 11 points.

Tak.-Sil. Sp.	G	FG	P	Bliss.	G	FG	P
Wolfe, f.	5	1	11	Banscle, f.	1	0	2
Shorb, f.	0	1	1	Jackson, f.	1	2	4
Robertson, f.	0	0	0	Labadore, f.	0	2	2
Dietle, c.	3	0	6	Thornton, f.	3	1	7
Scoble, c.	0	0	0	Peck, c.	0	2	2
Turner, g.	0	0	0	Foster, c.	0	0	0
Linkins, g.	0	2	2	B'sonowitz, g.	0	0	0
Pincham, g.	3	1	7	Heitz, g.	0	0	0
Griffith, g.	0	1	1				
Littlef'ld, g.	0	0	0	Totals	7	5	19
Totals	11	6	28				

Referee—Clark.

Taksil Jrs.	G	FG	P	Bliss Jrs.	G	FG	P
Reynolds, f.	4	2	10	Pop'losky, f.	2	1	5
Robertson, f.	1	0	2	Peacock, f.	0	0	0
Turner, f.	0	0	0	Mindrich, f.	2	1	5
Scoble, f.	5	1	11	Meihman, c.	0	3	3
Johnson, c.	1	0	2	Hayworth, c.	0	0	0
Griffith, c.	3	0	6	Harrian, g.	1	1	3
Littlefield, g.	2	1	5	Wilcox, g.	0	0	0
				Bents, g.	0	1	1
Totals	16	4	36	Joyce, g.	0	0	0
				Totals	5	7	17

Carnera-Impellettiere Bout Feared Doomed

New York, Feb. 16 (U.P.).—Fears that the projected "superdreadnaught" boxing bout involving Primo Carnera and Ray Impellettiere might fall by the wayside were expressed by boxing men today. The fight was to have been held on February 22. The Imp reported he would not be ready to fight until March 15. Carnera has not so much as signed for the bout.

Pros Sign Tackles.

Green Bay, Wis., Feb. 16 (AP).—George Maddox, Kansas State, and Ernie Smith, University of Southern California, both tackles, have been signed by the Green Bay Packers of the National Professional Football League.

Joe Harrison Tops East's Pin Field

Capital Star Goes Into Last Block 30 Pins Ahead of Rivals.

Joe Borelli, of Stamford, Conn., was the winner of the Eastern duckpin bowling sweepstakes after scores were tabulated at the end of the 15 games.

WILLIMANTIC, Conn., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Joe Harrison, Washington D. C., star, had rolled his way to the top at the end of the second block of the three-section competition in the Eastern Sweepstakes here tonight. Harrison, a member of the Occidental team, had trailed by 14 pins at the end of the first block as Wilmer Robey, of Baltimore, set the pace, with a count of 698.

Harrison continued his steady rolling in the second block as his Baltimore rival faded and inserted a 675 set to bring his total to 1,359 with five games yet to be rolled. The Capital star began the third block with a 30-pin lead over Carl Frisk, of Hartford, and Johnny Bianchi, of New Haven, who were tied for second place with 1,329. Frisk, champion of the event in 1933, rolled a 708 block, finishing with a 172 game. Johnny Waters, who shares the national doubles title with Reds Megaw, was fourth with 1,321.

Two District hopes had dropped far down the list with the event two-thirds completed. Dutch Newman, with 1,291, was tenth and Ollie Pacini, with 1,282, was twelfth.

Charlie Walson, of Washington, rolled the high game of the event in the opening block, scoring 182. His set of 662 pins put him in the running at that stage, but he tailed off in the second block.

Clarke	115	139	104	113	122	—592
J. Harrison	120	134	145	114	171	—684
Litchfield	104	122	140	99	140	—605
Blakeney	147	128	105	105	112	—597
Newman	125	118	134	156	129	—662
Espey	120	145	112	134	120	—631
Walson	110	162	102	121	147	—662
Pacini	132	127	149	149	115	—672
Barnes	114	139	114	109	152	—624
Robey	146	155	133	145	119	—698
Keene	100	111	140	148	127	—626
Von Dreele	157	117	151	135	117	—677

Roland Logan Pens His Final Article

Continued from Page 15.

per cent of his free throws so far this winter.

Pop Warner's hobby is making special golf clubs.

Fielding Yost, Michigan's "Grand Old Man," is a historian of note concerning wars on American soil. He employs war tactics in planning football games for the Wolverines.

Carl Anderson, sophomore sprinter of the University of California, will break several existing records with continued improvement. He will rush to the forefront next season. (Put this one down in your mental notebook.)

William and Mary Five Defeats Virginia Tech

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 16 (AP).—William and Mary cagers defeated Virginia Tech, 42 to 26, here tonight to complete a cycle of one win each over the members of Virginia's collegiate "Big Four." It was the first time the Indians had downed the Techmen in a floor game.

William and Mary took an early lead which at one time mounted to 11 points over the Tech tally. Flickinger, the fast Indian forward, took high score honors by shooting for a total of 13 points. Fulcher, a substitute teammate of Flickinger's, hurt his ankle during the second half. It may be broken, college authorities feared.

W. & M.	G	FG	P	Va. Tech.	G	FG	P
Cas'wrande, f.	8	1	11	Snead, f.	1	1	3
Findlay, f.	1	0	2	Day, f.	2	0	10
Flickinger, f.	5	3	13	Seerist, c.	1	1	3
Manning, f.	1	0	2	Mottola, g.	3	0	6
Crist, c.	1	2	4	Mills, g.	0	0	0
Elmore, g.	4	2	10				
Franklin, g.	0	0	0	Totals	8	10	26
Totals	17	8	42				

Referee—Roberts (Catholic University).

W. and L. Boxers Bow To Hampden-Sydney

Lexington, Va., Feb. 16 (AP).—Hampden-Sydney boxers tonight defeated Washington and Lee, 4½ to 3½. Capt. Harshbarger, of the visitors, knocking out George Short, Generals' captain, in the first round of their bout.

115-pound class—Fallat (Washington and Lee) defeated Glover, decision.

125-pound class—Downs (Hampden-Sydney), technical knockout over Costingham in 1 minute 15 seconds of first round.

135-pound class—Willis (Hampden-Sydney) defeated Skinner, decision.

145-pound class—Stuart (Washington and Lee) defeated John Kincaid, decision.

155-pound class—Bobo Kincaid (Hampden-Sydney) defeated Reed, decision.

165-pound class—Capt. Harshbarger (Hampden-Sydney) knocked out Capt. Short in 55 seconds of first round.

175-pound class—Jean (Washington and Lee) defeated Doson, decision in second round.

Heavyweight—Bailey (Washington and Lee) and Rogers (Hampden-Sydney), draw.

Referee—Martin (Duke).

St. John's Five Trims Swarthmore, 37 to 11

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—St. John's College had no difficulty defeating Swarthmore College of Pennsylvania tonight. The score was 37 to 11.

St. John's.	G	FG	P	Sw'thmore	G	FG	P
E.DeLisio, f.	3	0	6	Perkins, f.	0	2	2
Somerville, f.	1	0	2	Kalkstein, f.	1	1	3
Pindell, f.	0	0	0	Griffen, f.	0	0	0
Ross, f.	4	3	11	Lichtner, f.	0	0	0
Scofield, f.	0	0	0	Buckham, f.	1	0	2
Towers, c.	4	0	8	Turner, c.	0	0	0
Cunningham, c.	1	0	2	Murphy, g.	0	0	0
Koozle, g.	0	0	0	Moyer, g.	0	0	0
Donohue, g.	0	0	0	Hadley, g.	0	0	0
L. DeLisio, g.	3	2	8	Mercer, g.	0	0	0
Pike, g.	0	0	0	Hallowell, g.	0	0	0
				Wray, g.	1	0	2
Totals	16	5	37	Totals	3	3	11

Referee—Enright (Loyola).

Basket Ball
Today—2:30
HEURICH GYM
Admission, 40c

Philadelphia SPHA Cagers Tackle Heurich Brewers Today

Locals Hurt By Berger's Loss

Invaders to Offer Real Threat to Conquerors of Mules.

THE Philadelphia Sphas, in other words, the South Philadelphia Hebrew Association, will send their American League professional champions against the Heurich Brewers today at 3:30 p.m. at the Heurich gymnasium in what promises to be another one of those thrilling Sunday basket ball games. Heurich Flashes will engage Olmsted Grill.

Having hung old John Slump at the expense of the high-powered New Britain (Conn.) Mules, 26-24, last Sunday, the Brewers are confident of winning their second straight, even though their ace guard, Bozey Berger, will not be in the line-up.

Berger is down in New Orleans training for a place on the Cleveland baseball team, and his role today will be filled by none other than Al Heagy, former University of Maryland star, a teammate of both Berger and Moon Evans, Heurich coach-captain and guard.

Crosson at Center.

Ralph Bennie and Bucky Buscher will be at forward; Joe Crosson, who played a bang-up game against the Mules last week, will be at center. Evans and Heagy will be the guards. In reserve will be Everett Russell, who has played but one minute since turning pro; Red Roberts and Johnny Fenlon.

The Sphas really don't need much introduction to basket ball fans. They claimed the world's championship last season, and they're anxious to claim it again. First they must retain their title in the American League this year, and the great Jewish quintet can do it provided it wins the second half of the race and defeats Brooklyn Visitation, first-half winners, in the playoff.

In six years of pro basket ball the Sphas have piled up a brilliant record. They have won three Eastern League titles, lost one in a playoff with Trenton, and last year established what was said to be a new record by winning each of 14 games in the second half of the American League race—something the New York Celtics in all their glory never were able to accomplish.

Galaxy of Stars.

The Sphas, every player a member of the Chosen People, will present for the delectation of local fans such former college stars as Moe Goldman, Inkey Lautman, Harry Litwack, Gil Fitch, Shikey Gottgoffer, Cy Kaselman and George (Red) Wolfe.

Goldman, 6 feet 6 inches, 190 pounds, captained last year's City College of New York team, and helped the Sphas in their drive to the 1934 championship. He is a center, and does everything humanly possible with a basket ball. Lautman, 19, is the youngest player on the team, and ranks with Rusty Saunders and Ehnert in deception and shooting skill. Harry Litwack is assistant coach at Temple, and another former Temple star is Fitch, said to be a veritable ball hawk. Kaselman is adroit from the free throw line, being rated as the best foul shooter in the league, while Wolfe, seven years a pro player, is an ex-St. John's (Brooklyn) College star.

Annapolis Grapplers Defeat Lehigh, 26 to 8

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.). A revamped Navy wrestling team defeated the intercollegiate champions of Lehigh University in their annual engagement here today by the overwhelming score of 26 to 8, and thereby put a halt to the Brown and White's enviable record of 24 consecutive victories.

The Middies showed great fight and stamina in every event, winning four bouts via the fall route, and two on time-advantage decisions compared to one fall and one decision for the champions. Scobey, heavyweight, accounted for Lehigh's only fall.

118 pounds—Tipton (Navy), threw Clow, with a double bar hold. Time, 5:42.
126 pounds—Ashman (Lehigh) defeated Winters. Decision. Time-advantage, 8 minutes 56 seconds.
135 pounds—Cresap (Navy) defeated Wolcott. Decision. Time advantage, 3 minutes 42 seconds.
145 pounds—Merryman (Navy) defeated Conrad. Decision. Time advantage, 3 minutes 5 seconds.
155 pounds—Adams (Navy) threw Crockett with a half-Nelson and leg hold. Time, 5:50.
165 pounds—Mills (Navy) threw Schwartz with a half nelson and forward bar hold. Time, 3:1.
175 pounds—Cole (Navy) threw Goodrich with a half nelson and arm hold. Time, 1:36.
Heavyweight—Scobey (Lehigh) threw Schacht with a reserve nelson and arm hold. Time, 2:6.

Virginia Tank Teams Triumph Over W. & L.

University, Va., Feb. 16 (AP). —Virginia swimmers won a double victory over William and Mary here this afternoon, scoring a 60-to-34 triumph in the varsity and 34-to-28 in the freshman meet. The Cavaliers took all but two first places in the varsity contest and won both relay races in fast times.

Varsity summary:
440-yard free style—Winner, Parks (Virginia); second, Hayden (Virginia); third, Isacord (William and Mary). Time, 6:8.4.
50-yard free style—Winner, Englehardt (Virginia); second, Duncan (William and Mary); third, Mustin (Virginia). Time, 0:25.9.
200-yard relay—Winner, Virginia (Mustin, Hayden, Call, Englehardt). Time, 1:45.3.
200-yard breast stroke—Winner, Forrester (Virginia); second, Owens (Virginia); third, Gore (William and Mary). Time, 2:5.2.
150-yard breast stroke—Winner, Prince (Virginia); second, Orane (Virginia); third, Caden (William and Mary). Time, 1:52.1.
Diving—Winner, Legrand (William and Mary); second, Mackenzie (Virginia); third, Wrenak (Virginia).
100-yard free style—Winner, Duncan (William and Mary); second, Englehardt (Virginia); third, Call (Virginia). Time, 0:56.8.
220-yard free style—Winner, Armistead (Virginia); second, Hayden (Virginia); third, Desutis (William and Mary). Time, 2:43.2.
Medley relay—Winner, Virginia (Prince, Forrester, Call). Time, 3:33.6.

Lonaconing Sextet Bows to Bruce High

Lonaconing, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.). The girls of Bruce High School, of Westernport, defeated the Central High School sextet, 29 to 28, and thereby handicapped the Orange and Black's chances of overcoming Beall High School, of Frostburg, in the Western Maryland Interscholastic League basket ball pennant race.

Miller and Clark, Bruce forwards, each chalked up seven field goals, while Edna McKenzie garnered six of Lonaconing's 11 field baskets.

Piling up a 19-to-7 lead at the halfway mark, Bruce boys subdued Central's quintet in the second game of the dual bill, 30 to 24.

Middie Swimmers Top C.C.N.Y., 48-23

Stevens Sets New Record in 220 Free Style.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—"Jack" Stevens, middistance swimmer of the Naval Academy, hung up a new national collegiate record for the 220-yard free style swim, as the Navy team triumphed over City College of New York in a dual meet here today, 48 to 23.

Stevens clipped nearly four seconds from the national record for the 220, which was established several years ago by Samson, of Stanford University. He negotiated the distance in 2 minutes 21.7 seconds. Samson's mark was 2:25.5.

The Middies also defeated the collegians in a water polo match, 32 to 5.

Swimming summaries:
220-yard free style—Won by Stevens (Navy); Waldron (City College), second; Carnes (Navy), third. Time, 2:21.7. (New national college record). Old record was 2:25.5.
50-yard free style—Won by Sheinberg (City College); Laizure (Navy), second; Metzger (City College), third. Time, 0:25.3.
Fancy diving—Won by McEntee (Navy), 102.8; Kasper (City College), 84.2, second; Bauer (Navy), 82.1, third.
440-yard free style—Won by Pilchta (Navy); Hyland (Navy), second; Waldron (City College), third. Time, 5:23.0.
150-yard back stroke—Won by Sheinberg (City College); Clift (Navy), second; Dodds (Navy), third. Time, 1:57.0.
200-yard breast stroke—Won by Grider (Navy); Goldstein (City College), second; Weidman (City College), third. Time, 2:54.0.
100-yard free style—Won by Pilchta (Navy); Westin (Navy), second; Sheinberg (City College), third. Time, 0:57.9.
400-yard relay—Won by Navy (Smith, Friedrich, Devane, Spencer); City College swimmers (Lavender, Waldron, Rosenblatt and Press). Time, 4:10.3.

U. S. Open Trials Granted Suburban

Sectional Qualifying to Be Held on May 13.

Baltimore, Feb. 16 (Spl.).—The Suburban Club, it was officially announced today, has been granted the sectional qualifying round for the United States open golf championship, to be held on May 13, 36 holes medal play. Entries will close on April 24, with the United States Golf Association. The tournament is listed for June 6. The information was contained in a letter from John G. Jackson, chairman of the championship committee of the United States Golf Association.

Dates for the tournaments in this district will be ironed out at the meeting in Washington on March 2 of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association.

Basil Wagner, chairman of the Baltimore district and for that reason in charge of tournaments, probably will have the dates for the State association events, including handicaps, ready for discussion at that time.

W. & L. Swims To 54-30 Victory

Generals Are Undefeated, V. P. I. Victim.

Lexington, Va., Feb. 16 (AP).—The Washington and Lee swimmers continued their winning streak here today, defeating Virginia Tech, 54-30, to remain undefeated this season.

The Generals captured first place in every event except the dives, but Brasher and McCauley placed second and third there, with Fulton, of Virginia Tech, showing good form to get first.

Williams, of Washington and Lee, was the star of the meet, taking first in the tough 440-yard race and repeating later in the 220, after swimming with the relay team in the first event.

Taylor broke the pool record by almost two seconds in the 200-yard breast stroke to win for Washington and Lee.

Zivic - Jadick Bout Card's Feature

Last of Fighting Five Will Face Tough Assignment Tomorrow.

YOUTH may be served—to its great discomfiture—tomorrow night when 21-year-old Fritzie Zivic, of Pittsburgh's family of five fighting Zivics, meets up with the knowing left hand of Johnny Jadick, whose right isn't so bad, either.

Jadick and Zivic, junior welterweights, are the feature offering of Matchmaker Charles Cornell at the auditorium, where he is attempting to resuscitate Washington's ebbing interest in professional prize fighting.

Both Jadick and young Zivic are, in the parlance of the prize ring, busy fighters, meaning that they are constantly throwing gloves, but past performances stamp Jadick as the man with the better aim, and on that basis he doubtless will enter the ring as the favorite over Zivic.

Last But Not Least.

The last of the Fighting Zivics is by no means the least. His recent tour of the Pacific Coast saw him win all his battles and his reputation was hardly dimmed when he lost a close decision to Jimmy Leto at Holyoke, Mass., last week. Leto has to his credit a clear-cut decision over Jadick.

Ten years in the ring have taken their toll from Jadick, who three years ago reigned as the uncrowned junior welterweight champion of the world when he beat Tony Canzoneri in a nontitle bout, but in his fight with Phil Furr here five weeks ago the Philadelphian stamped himself as the best welterweight to show in a Washington ring since the sport was legalized.

Jadick toyed with Furr in that bout, plying the Washington champion with annoying, if not damaging left hands, and crossing an occasional well-timed and well-aimed right to Furr's chin whenever the latter became obstreperous. By the end of the fifth round Jadick was so far in front Furr couldn't have overhauled him with Sir Malcolm's Bluebird.

Aggressive Youngster.

Like all the Zivics, young Fritzie likes to force the fighting and thud his fists into the enemy at close range. Thus the fight holds the prospect of Jadick attempting to fend off the aggressive Zivic and seeking to stab his way to victory.

The reward for the winner of tomorrow night's engagement will be a match with Bobby Pacho, the sensational Mexican junior welterweight, here on March 11.

Cornell's supporting cast for the Jadic-Zivic bout is of a distinctly cheaper grade. Joe Ferrone, ambitious local welterweight, meets up with Pete Beven, confirmed semifinalist, in the six-round semifinal; Ray Ingram and Young Raspi will struggle in a five-rounder and three four-round battles find Mike O'Brien meeting one Kid Easter; Stanford Carrier making faces at Billy Wells, and one Sam Bracala involved with Baby Charles.

Celtic Nine Plans First Drill Today

Two Games Scheduled in Junior Court Loop.

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.). Weather permitting, the St. Mary's Celtics will hold their first baseball practice of the season at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Alexandria branch of The Washington Post took the lead in the Senior League last night at Armory Hall by defeating DeMolay, 33-26.

In Junior League games tomorrow The Post and Columbias will meet at 1:30 and the Celtics and Senators will clash at 2:30. Tuesday night the Senators meet Columbias and Celtics engage The Post, and on Thursday the Celtics oppose Columbias and Senators face The Post.

Columbia Firemen will meet the Frederick, Md., Coca Cola team on March 1.

Louis Pavone, former Alexandria Boys' Club boxer, will join Matt Twomey's boxing team next week, and will appear on the card at the auditorium Wednesday night.

Jockey Controversy Blow to Hunt Races

By Nina Carter Tabb.

THE hunt race meeting is one of the most popular types of sport that we have, and all horse-loving people are keenly interested in their future. Owners of horses that run in these events spend a great deal of money year by year, and get out of it only the honor and glory of winning and silver cups.

The boys who ride in hunts (our amateur jockeys) can gain only honor and glory and occasionally a trophy.

America's hunt meetings, with the many beautiful courses that have been developed, are followed with interest by masses of sports-loving people from place to place. Starting at Camden, S. C., in February and ending at Hartford, Conn., in November, hunt meetings are held in different States. As there is a letup now in fox hunting, and the spring hunt racing season looms into sight, horses are being made ready and jockeys are training down from the fattening food of winter. Soon these splendid looking boys will be hard and fit. There is no better picture in my mind than to see a group of them in colors at a race meeting. "Ready to go."

Horse lovers everywhere are making the coming season the chief topic of conversation now, as the first meeting is scheduled at Camden February 22.

The committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunts Association in New York governs the sport and is now faced with a debate over the status of jockeys.

The question under discussion has been "Who is an amateur jockey and what constitutes the holding of this title?" The association, it is said, wants to clean house. Officials are looking into the income of one of our best riders and most popular young men, one who has had a brilliant career in racing and comes of one of America's very best families.

I hear letters were sent to these riders last year by the committee advising them to take out trainers' licenses, and by doing this it would make their amateur standing stronger. Nearly all of the boys were training horses, as this is how many of them help make their farms pay and help make a living. They paid the money and got their trainers' licenses.

Now, it is said, the committee doesn't want them to make their living or any part of it by training or selling horses, for this will make them professionals.

Well! Every man, woman or child who has an acre of land or likes horses must be professionals according to this. The association wants to draw a line, but where can they draw it?

If the committee wants to adopt rules like this I don't see how these popular and interesting hunt meetings can continue.

There would be no riders to speak of. Many of the young men are working and give a great deal of time getting ready to ride in these racing events, but they could not afford to go the distant places to ride if the owners of the horses did not pay the expenses of the trips. Now the committee wants this done away with, as accepting expense money will make them professionals. There are only three amateur riders that I know of who have incomes that will make them eligible to ride if all these new rules are adopted.

Something will have to be done. Everywhere you go it is being discussed. This is a suggestion I heard: That the present rules remain. Give out amateur licenses and gentleman rider licenses, the latter being for those boys who train horses and make their living by horses and that they might carry 10 pounds more than the amateurs. This rule would be for the boys now training and riding. Some day they will get too old to ride or will stop for different reasons. The new rules that may be made (if they get them doped out right) could be used for those applying for licenses later on.

Save the Riders.

Everyone wants to keep racing on a high standard, but if all these new ideas, suggestions and rules are put through, what will become of our beautiful hunt meetings? They can't ban so many of our wonderful boys and have them successful. All of these boys would have incomes if they could. We hope some one will have a brilliant idea that will keep hunt racing on a high standard, without taking the amateur riders' licenses away because they are training the horses they ride. Every day these fellows risk their necks and I have never known them to get anything out of racing but honor and glory and occasional injuries.

I have known many of them since they were little boys.

You won't find more upright, nicer, or cleaner boys anywhere.

Conference Head Hurt in Car Crash

Fletcher Suffers Fractures to Jaw; 'Not Critical.'

Staunton, Va., Feb. 16 (AP).—Forrest Fletcher, track coach at Washington and Lee University and president of the Southern Conference, who suffered three fractures of the jaw and lacerations about the face in an automobile accident early today, was reported tonight as resting comfortably in the hospital here.

His physician said his condition was not regarded as critical and that he was "getting along nicely."

George Irwin, a member of the Washington and Lee faculty, who was accompanying Fletcher, was treated at the university hospital for a broken arm and cut chin, and hospital authorities said his injuries were not serious.

It is said the car in which the men were riding crashed into the side of a concrete underpass near Fisherville.

Oxford Schedules Sunday Boat Races

Trophies Are Awarded at Yacht Club Meeting.

Oxford, Md., Feb. 16 (AP).—The Tred Avon Yacht Club will sponsor boat races every Sunday this summer, beginning Decoration Day and continuing through Labor Day, it was decided at a meeting here last night, during which trophies were awarded by the club.

Gus Plutschak, an Easton barber, was awarded a trophy for showing unusual "energy" and interest in club affairs. Although he had had no previous boat-building experience, Plutschak constructed a "scrappy" model boat last summer and raced it in every event scheduled during the season.

Arthur Crockett was given a prize for winning the first race ever held by the club—on May 1, 1930. It was this race, it was said, that the idea for the present Tred Avon Yacht Club originated.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hersloff won a trophy for being the "best sports" in the club.

Virginia U. Frosh Outbox Augusta

Yearlings Register 5½-to-2½ Victory in Last Match of Year.

University, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Virginia's freshman boxing team closed the season with a decisive 5½-to-2½ victory over the mittmen from Augusta Military Academy here this afternoon.

The first knockout of the season came in the light heavyweight division, when Schmidt, of Virginia, floored Pennybacker in the first round.

The two cadet victors registered technical knockouts, Reese winning over Slaughter in the 139-pound class, while Nixon bested Cowgill in a third-round attack in the junior middleweight event.

Herman Wheeler cadet captain, was the victim of a knockout at the hands of Harlan, of Virginia.

Summaries.

Bantamweight—Claggett (Virginia) won over Payne (Augusta), decision.
Featherweight — Dinwiddie (Virginia) won over Jones (Augusta), decision.
Lightweight—Reese (Augusta) won over Slaughter (Virginia), technical knockout after 1 minute 58 seconds, first round.
Welterweight—Harlan (Virginia) won over Herman Wheeler (Augusta), technical knockout after 1 minute 58 seconds, first round.
Junior middleweight—Nixon (Augusta) won over Cowgill (Virginia), technical knockout after 1 minute 22 seconds, third round.
Middleweight—Blackman (Virginia) won over Harry Wheeler (Augusta), decision.
Light heavyweight—Schmidt (Virginia won over Pennybacker (Augusta), knockout after 1 minute 33 seconds, first round.
Unlimited—Draw between Maloney (Augusta) and Weeks (Virginia).

Queen of Sheba Virginia Champion

Green's Pony Won 51 Ribbons Last Season.

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Queen of Sheba, flashy gray pony belonging to Stanley Green, jr., of Leesburg, and ridden by him throughout the season, is again the champion in her division in Virginia, according to the year book of the Association of American Horse Shows.

The official record credits this sensational pony with 51 ribbons, of which 20 were blues, 15 were reds and one yellow. In addition she won two championships. Not once in 1934 did Queen of Sheba fail to place in the ribbons.

In four years Queen of Sheba has accounted for 318 ribbons, 39 championships, 99 pieces of silver and $1,460 in money. She is due to be sent out for another campaign over the Virginia circuit this spring.

Western Rallies To Defeat R. M. A.

Trails, 17-10, at Half, But Triumphs, 31-24.

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Western High School, of Washington, rallied in the final minutes of play to win over Randolph-Macon Academy today, 31 to 24.

The half ended 17 to 10 in favor of Randolph-Macon Academy, but Western gradually cut down the lead to 21 to 19 by the end of the third quarter. Brennan, Pauley and Dodderidge played best for the visitors, while McFall and Holstein showed to advantage for Randolph-Macon Academy.

R. M. A.	G	FG	P	Western.	G	FG	P
McFall.f.	3	0	6	Allen.f.	1	1	3
Holstein.f.	4	2	10	Brennan.f.	5	3	13
John.c.	0	2	2	Pauley.c.	3	2	8
Sch'ifield.g.	0	0	0	Malaney.g.	1	1	3
Mears.g.	3	0	6	Dodderidge.g.	2	0	4
Totals	9	6	24	Totals	12	7	31

Navy Gymnasts Win Opener of Season

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Naval Academy gymnasts launched their schedule of dual meets in auspicious fashion today, defeating the Y. M. C. A., of Newark, N. J., 38 to 16. The Middies have been supreme among college teams in this sport for many years, and their general showing today indicated they will be there or thereabouts again this season.

Plebe Quintet Idle.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Discovery of a case of German measles in the basket ball squad of Hun School, of Princeton, caused cancellation of the game with the Navy Plebes today.

2 Games Slated For Today at Hyattsville

Maryland Faces Sleuths; Company F Opposes Fire Quintet.

SPIRITED action is promised in the two basket ball contests scheduled at 2:30 p.m. today on the National Guard Armory court at Hyattsville.

In the first game, Maryland A. C. will meet the strong Bureau of Investigation five of Washington. The suburban quintet has been improving rapidly in recent games, having climbed from last place to second in the Prince Georges County League.

Company F, National Guard, of Hyattsville will renew an old rivalry with the Columbia Fire Engine Co. team of Alexandria in the finale.

Games tomorrow night in the Prince Georges County League have been postponed until Thursday night, when a dance for the benefit of the league will be held at the Hyattsville armory. The two contests will bring together Maryland A. C. and Certified Bakers, winners of the first-half series, and Company F and Mount Rainier Grays.

Company F regulars and reserves may go into action tomorrow night against teams to be announced, according to Lieut. Hugh McClay, who is seeking games at Hyattsville 521-J.

Middleburg Hunt Starts Two Foxes

First Meet Since Snows Proves Successful.

Middleburg, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.). Denning one fox and bagging another, the Middleburg hunt, out today for the first time since the snow storm, enjoyed two good runs. They met at Dover at 11 o'clock drew to the Institute Farm and started a fox in 20 minutes. The chase took them to the Stockersville Pike and across to Miss Charlotte Noland's farm, where the animal was denned after a 30 minute run.

They then drew to Col. Clifford's, where they started the second fox. This run took them across the Zerega estate to John Douglass' place. The animal ran through Douglass' front yard, across the wood pile and into the cow barn. The huntsmen then alighted, caught the animal, put him in a sack and carried him back to the kennels. He will be released later to give the hunt another good chase.

Hunt At Loudoun.

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—The Loudoun hunt, out today for their first hunt since the snow fell a month ago, had a good run for 30 minutes but found the going heavy in many places due to the deep mud. They met at the kennels on the D. N. Rust estate at 11 o'clock and drew California in a northward direction towards the Potomac River. After 20 minutes out a big red fox was jumped.

Herndon High Teams Defeat Lee-Jackson

Herndon, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Herndon High basket ball teams earned a double victory over Lee-Jackson High here today. The Herndon boys' team tightened its hold on second place in the Fairfax High School League by drubbing the visitors, 31 to 7. The girls' team increased its lead in the Fairfax High School girls' loop by taking a 24-to-13 decision.

Herndon.	G	FG	P	Lee-Jackson.	G	FG	P
Leith.f.	3	1	7	Hawes.f.	1	1	3
Cockrill.f.	0	0	0	Sinclair.f.	0	0	0
Coulter.f.	2	2	6	Lewis.c.	0	0	0
McCarthy.f.	0	2	2	Martin.c.	0	0	0
Wrenn.c.	4	2	10	Norris.g.	0	0	0
Cox.g.	1	2	4	Kocl.g.	0	4	4
Thompson.g.	0	0	0				
Sager.g.	0	2	2				
Smith.g.	0	0	0				
Totals	10	11	31	Totals	1	5	7

Referee—O'Neill.

Herndon.	G	FG	P	Lee-Jackson.	G	FG	P
Duke.f.	5	1	5	Norton.f.	0	0	0
Young.f.	0	0	0	Ayres.f.	0	0	0
Downs.f.	7	1	15	Derks.f.	5	3	13
Riley.c.	0	0	0	Growe.c.	0	0	0
N.B'shaw.sc.	0	0	0	Young.sc.	0	0	0
Smith.sc.	0	0	0	Dove.g.	0	0	0
Dawson.g.	0	0	0	Brown.g.	0	0	0
B.B'shaw.g.	0	0	0	Crump.g.	0	0	0
Rector.g.	0	0	0				
Sanders.g.	0	0	0				
Totals	11	2	24	Totals	5	3	13

Referee—O'Neill.

Navy Plebe Ringmen Score Over Staunton

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.). Boxers of Staunton Military Academy and the Naval Plebes put on a scrappy exhibition in their annual meet here today, the Virginia lads gaining a close verdict, 4½ to 3½.

115-pound—Day (Staunton), won from Semmes by forfeit.
125-pound—Howard (Plebes), fought a three-round draw with Wayne.
135-pound—Grael (Staunton), decisioned Dierman, three rounds.
145-pound—Luby (Plebes), decisioned Luce, three rounds.
155-pound — Bunse (Staunton), decisioned Hunnicutt, three rounds.
165-pound — Treatheway (Plebes), defeated Green by technical knockout in second round. Time, 37 sec.
175-pound — Delibert (Staunton), decisioned Giffen in three rounds.
Unlimited weight—Brody (Plebes), decisioned Rogerson in three rounds.
Referee—Charles Short (Baltimore).

Episcopal Downs St. Christopher's

Protects Early Lead to Nose Out Rivals, 22 to 21.

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Protecting a slim lead in the closing minutes of an exciting basket ball game here today, Episcopal High School defeated the visiting St. Christopher's quintet by a 22-to-21 score.

Coach Cooper Dawson's Saints presented a whirlwind attack that featured a double center block and pick-off play that should have netted the visitors an easy victory had not erratic shooting spelled their doom.

Al Wilson, Episcopal's high scorer, played a one-man bombardment on the visiting teams in the second quarter, Ringer and Berkely feeding him the ball. The Maroon and Black led, 18 to 12, at the intermission.

Fighting desperately, the Richmond five began to narrow the gap between the two clubs immediately after the last quarter got under way. The visitors scored eight points while Episcopal, through Al Wilson, scored one field goal, that provided the hard earned victory.

Episcopal.	G	FG	P	St. Christ'er.	G	FG	P
T.Wilson.f.	0	1	1	Beattie.f.	0	1	1
Harmon.f.	0	0	0	Spencer.f.	3	1	7
A.Wilson.f.	4	5	13	Talman.f.	0	0	0
Ringer.c.	1	0	2	Dinwiddie.c.	1	0	2
Watts.g.	0	0	0	Pender.g.	0	0	0
Howell.g.	0	0	0	Harris.g.	4	0	8
Berkley.g.	1	0	2	Gibson.g.	1	1	3
Lay.g.	2	0	4	Parrish.g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	6	22	Totals	9	3	21

Referee—Joe Mitchell.

Alexandria Five Beats Mt. Rainier, 42 to 21

Alexandria, Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Alexandria High ran up a 42 to 21 score to beat Mt. Rainier High here tonight in Armory Hall. The Twins were led by Nappy Nugent, guard, who sank nine baskets and a free shot for nearly half of his team's points. Tilly Scott and Jimmy Glynn tallied 19 of the Mounts' 21 points. In a preliminary, Alexandria colors were borne back a winner when the Mt. Rainier girls' team nosed out the Alexandria misses, 42 to 21.

Alexandria.	G	FG	P	Mt. Rainier.	G	FG	P
Brewer.f.	3	0	6	S.Miller.f.	0	0	0
Jacobson.f.	0	0	0	Baldwin.f.	0	0	0
B.Burrell.f.	3	2	8	Glynn.f.	3	3	9
Norford.c.	0	0	0	McGregor.c.	0	0	0
Lynch.c.	1	1	3	Todd.c.	0	0	0
Smith.g.	1	2	4	Scott.g.	3	4	10
Nugent.g.	9	1	19	Ager.g.	0	0	0
Wood.g.	0	0	0	E.Miller.g.	0	2	2
R.Burrell.g.	1	0	2	Taylor.g.	0	0	0
Totals	18	6	42	Totals	6	9	21

Referee—Tulloch.

Woodberry Wrestlers Down Richmond 'Y'

Orange, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—With a vivid display of power and skill, the Woodberry Forest wrestling squad defeated the visiting team of the Richmond Y. M. C. A., 18 to 14.

The outstanding bout was in the 135-pound class when Hine, of Woodberry, pinned Kessler in 2 minutes 30 seconds with a head and body hold.

115-pound class—Hastie (Richmond), defeated Dean. Won by fall in 48 seconds in first extra period.
125-pound class—Wilson (Richmond), defeated Cushman with a time advantage of 6 minutes and 56 seconds.
135-pound class—Hine (Woodberry), defeated Kessler in 2 minutes and 30 seconds with a head and body hold.
145-pound class—Williams (Woodberry), defeated Moseley in 3 minutes and 54 seconds.
155-pound class—Lykes (Woodberry), defeated Miller with a time advantage of 5 minutes and 12 seconds.
165-pound class—Pratalie (Richmond), defeated Kelly with a time advantage of 1 minute and 15 seconds.
175-pound class—Gorshine (Woodberry), defeated Woodson with a time advantage of 3 minutes and 45 seconds.
Unlimited — Yarbough (Richmond), pinned Hooker in 7 minutes.

V. M. I. Matmen Take Two Wins From Tech

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 16 (AP).—The tri-color of V. M. I. waved high here today in a smashing double triumph over the varsity and freshman wrestlers of Virginia Tech. The Cadets defeated the Tech freshmen, 22 to 10, and then subdued the Tech varsity, 29 to 5.

50 to Compete In Hunter Trials

Mrs. J. H. Whitney Favored to Retain Trophy at Middleburg.

MIDDLEBURG, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Approximately 50 entries have been listed for the Middleburg hunter trials to be held on February 22 on the Glenwood race course, as scheduled, regardless of the weather. Among the leading owners from this section who have made entries are Mrs. J. H. Whitney, Paul Mellon, Frederick Warburg, Stephen and Elizabeth Clark, a number of girls from the fashionable Foxcroft School and other outstanding stables of this section.

The feature of the trials will be the awarding of the Middleburg Bowl, a $2,000 trophy, which will be presented to the owner of the horse having the highest score in any class. Mrs. J. H. Whitney has held the bowl since it was offered four years ago. With her large number of entries her chances are excellent to again carry off the coveted trophy. This bowl is held until the next trials, and another plate will be presented by the hunt to the owner of the winner, which is to be his or her permanent property.

There are four classes. A piece of plate and $10 will be presented to the owner of the winner, and $5 will be presented to second. The first class will be called at 1 p.m.

The classes are:

The Master's Plate, open to hunters to be ridden by children 18 years old and under. Plate presented by Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H.

Class B, the Virginia Plate, open to hunters to be owned and ridden by members or subscribers of an organized hunt. Plate presented by the Middleburg Hunt.

Owners Up Class, open to hunters that have hunted at least six times since November 1, 1934, by owner, to be ridden by owner. Plate presented by the Middleburg Hunt.

The Master's Plate, open to pairs of hunters, not necessarily the property of the same owner, to be owned and ridden by members of an organized hunt. Plate presented by Miss Charlotte H. Noland, M. F. H.

The course will be about one mile, with ten natural obstacles, including rail fences, stone walls, a gate which competitors will be required to open and shut, and other obstacles natural to the country.

Ultimate Records Table Fascinates

Continued from Page 15.

a man to high jump 7 feet?" Answer—"No."

Hamilton's method of arriving at his figures and answers is simple and ingenious. It is based, he says, on the new Finnish Decathlon-scoring table. This has been worked out by Finnish mathematical physicists. This table has been marvelously arrived at by tedious and exhaustive work with energy, expectancy and fatigue graphs and the application of mathematical laws dealing with physiological compensation. When for instance, 1166 decathlon points are awarded for such a performance as Ben Carr's 46.02 seconds for the 400 meter run every ounce of energy and speed expended by Carr is figured in the awarding of the score.

Hamilton then took the Finnish Decathlon table, and took two records, one in track, Carr's, and one in field events, Torrance's, of 57 feet 5-32 inch, and called them perfect records. On the basis of the decathlon points awarded these performances, he figured out simply enough how fast runners in other events would have to run to attain proportionately as many points for their event, and the same for the field men in distance.

Perfect Record.

Here, then, are his results, his "perfect record" in every event, beyond which he feels no one ever will go. It is the first time I have ever seen listed a ceiling for human beings in track and field. The shot put, 57 feet 5-32 of an inch. This, as we know, was actually reached by Torrance. Javelin throw, 256 feet 10 and 32-100 inches. High jump, 6 feet 11 and 22-100 inches. The discus throw, 182 feet 1 and 44-100 inches. The hammer throw, 200 feet 8 and 28-100 inches. The pole vault, 15 feet 1 and 8-100 inches. The broad jump, 27 feet 4 and 74-100 inches. The hop-step-and-jump, 54 feet 8 and 28-100 inches.

Now for the track events. Again Hamilton starts with the perfect record, this time made by Carr, in the 400 meters, of 0:46.2. For the 400-meter hurdles, 0:50.4; the 200 meters, 0:20.05; the 5,000 meters, 14:02.36; for the 110-meter hurdles, 0:13.82; for the 3,000 meters, 8:05.9; for the 1,500 meters, 3:44.78; for the 100 meters, 0:10.06; for the 10,000 meters, 29:17.7, and, finally, for the 800 meters, 1:46.7.

Vary in Distance.

These records vary in their distance from the existing marks. For instance, the 800 meters is some 3 seconds better than Ben Eastman's existing record of 1:49.8. His estimate of the 1,500-meter perfect record is 4 seconds faster than Bonthron's 3:48.8. There are plenty of split seconds for the boys to shoot at. But down in the 100 and 200 meter dashes it gets tougher. Tolan ran the 100 meters in 0:10.3. Hamilton's ultimate for this distance is 0:10.06.

Hamilton admits the major fallacy of his table, that if either Torrance's or Carr's record is broken it will have to be revised, but he maintains that inasmuch as these records will be broken—if ever—by very little, the revision would be slight. I would like to study his chart some more and report further.

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Smithsburg Humbled By Emmitsburg High

Emmitsburg, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.). Emmitsburg High cagers conquered a hard-fighting Smithsburg quintet here, 25 to 21. The half ended 10 to 10.

The Emmitsburg girls rallied in the final quarter to nose out Smithsburg High, 25 to 24, in the last minute of play.

'Fearless Frank' Judson to Try Comeback in Thursday Rassle

By George Considine.

SOMEBODY said, "They never come back," but you can bet your uncle's studs that it wasn't Josephus Turner, Mayor of Rassletown. Thursday night Daddy Joe will really do himself proud when he brings us for his top attraction at the Auditorium the famed "Fearless Frank" Judson and that temperamental Eyetalian rough-houser, Gino Garibaldi.

Judson has just completed a triumphant three-year barnstorming tour through Australia. He will be remembered locally for his classical draw with Ray Steele and for his heroic stands against Emperor Jeems Londos when seats had to be installed in the rafters to accommodate overcapacity throngs. Also outstanding among Frankie's accomplishments is his universal recognition as the greatest exponent of the wrist-lock.

The experts look forward to the Judson-Garibaldi tete-a-tete with unrivaled interest. This meeting will undoubtedly dwarf into insignificance anything shown here this season. Recent converts to matcult (Webster never heard of that word) find it difficult to imagine grunting, growling Gino da Garibaldi being outmuscled by a "forgotten man" but the old timers insist that Judson can still produce the prowess of yore. As the fellow said, we shall see what we shall see.

In what should be a semifinal of distinctive merit handsome Dick Shikat, whom many believe to be the ace rassleman in the game, will endeavor to move the mountain to Mohammed, so to speak, as he squares off on the slopes of Sweden's 310-pound Tor Johanson. The sizable Swede isn't exclusively bulk, for it was he who only a few weeks ago nearly licked his Majesty Ed (Don) George at our own Auditorium.

The management, after considering Journeyman Ed Meske's draw of Thursday last, has decided to give him another day's work and has chartered the services of one Jack McClary as a sort of running mate.

Opening the evening's program, we find stolid Stan Sokolis paired with Andy Rascher but we don't know exactly why.

And the ladies, reminds Impresario Turner, are to be assessed 25 cents plus tax.

Women's Cross-Country Runs Gain Popularity in England

By Ware Torrey.

THIS is the cross-country running season in England. More than 5,000 English girls are out on the hills and fields with brush and fences as their obstacles. The English women's national cross-country championship is to be held March 2, and club, county, sectional and individual contestants are now busily at work stepping up their speed over every conceivable sort of English ground.

Women's cross-country running, unknown here, has been prevalent in England since 1927, the year of their first national championship. The sport is carried on in all parts of the country, with championships conducted by the Women's Amateur Athletic Association, an organization parallel to our amateur athletic union, but concerned solely with women's sports.

Three Miles for Seniors.

The usual distance for women's cross-country races for seniors is 3 miles. Occasionally minor events are run over a 2½-mile course, but they are infrequent and unimportant. The junior distance is 2¼ miles.

These stretches are charted in such a way that the courses cover every sort of natural obstacle, hills, streams, stubble, plowed fields, brush thickets, fences.

Competition leading up to the national championship is now going on between clubs, counties and the three sections of cross-country England, the North, South and Midlands. The season started in October, and will continue after the title race, into April.

Gladys Lunn Returns.

Miss Gladys Lunn, of Birmingham, four times former national champion, is expected to enter this year to reclaim the title she did not defend either last year or the year before. According to Mrs. Muriel Cornell, secretary of the W. A. A. A. and, incidentally, England's foremost women broad-jumper, Miss Lunn is considered "practically unbeatable." Miss Lily Styles, of East Grinstead, Sussex, defending champion, is the second favorite.

It would be interesting to see Miss Lunn and Miss Styles pitted against Miss Stella Walsh, the "world's fastest woman runner." Perhaps she will some day take on the English and their fences. This is plausible since thousands of miles of travel didn't deter her from opposing the Japanese.

Lutheran Men Entertain 300 At Frederick

Comedy - Drama Part of Program Arranged For Ladies' Night.

Frederick, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—More than 300 members and guests attended the annual Ladies' Night dinner and entertainment by the Men's Club of the Lutheran Church, Monday evening. The event was featured by a comedy drama entitled "The Tie That Binds," depicting a unique wedding ceremony.

Those in the cast were, Elwood Whitmore, Robert D. Osburn, Glenn E. Biehl, Robert L. Smith, Charles F. Bowers, Clifford M. Yinger, Louis E. Eichelberger, the Rev. Dr. Amos John Traver, Carlton Baumgardner, John S. Renn, Leon Alexander, Dr. J. D. Duve, Harold Hooper, G. Hunter Bowers, William D. Zimmerman, Dr. Henry T. Wade, John Hershberger, Edward Oden, Harry Davis, Roy S. Schroeder, Jesse Michael, Edward Bentz, Jesse Kolb, Jesse Michael, the Rev. Dr. John G. Traver, Henry Falk, Meredith Young, William H. Moore and Mrs. R. D. Stickell, director. The event was arranged by a committee of which Byron A. Winebrener was chairman.

Musicals Are Guests.

The Musicals were entertained Monday evening with Mrs. George Ross, Miss Adele Lebherz and Charles Byerly, jr., hosts. The renditions were of the composers Liszt and Brahms. Those taking part included Mrs. J. D. Duve, Mrs. Joseph T. Pyles, Miss Miriam Rhoads, Miss Margaret Kent, Mrs. John B. Harding, Mr. Byerly, Miss Margaret Weeber, Mr. James M. Etchison and Mrs. Francis B. Sappington.

Mrs. Joseph H. Apple, Rockwell Terrace, delightfully entertained the Garden City Club Friday afternoon. A report of the annual meeting of the Federated Garden Clubs was given by Mrs. T. Stewart Haller and a report of the garden center was made by Mrs. G. Hunter Bowers.

Mrs. James A. Long, Dr. Phil S. Lansdale, Miss Julia Etchison and Mrs. Clara Smith were the prize winners at the first of a series of six card parties at the Catoctin Country Club Wednesday night.

Miss Rosalyn C. Engle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Engle, and Mr. Frederick R. Brubaker, son of Mr. O. Roy Brubaker, were married Friday evening by the Rev. Ralph E. Hartman, pastor of Grace Reformed Church.

St. Cecelia's Tea.

A large number of persons attended a tea Wednesday evening by the St. Cecelia Circle of All Saints Church. The guests were received by Misses Virginia Greed, Mary Grace Helfenstein, Sara Quinn, Ruth Gale and Antoinette Gale.

Invitations have been issued by Jacques DeMolay Commandery, Knights Templar at a ladies night event at Masonic Temple, February 20. Guests are expected from Washington, Martinsburg, Hagerstown, Winchester, Cumberland, Gettysburg, Baltimore and other places. Following a program of entertainment a dance will be held. The event is being arranged by a committee composed of C. Cyril Klein, chairman; Lincoln D. Englebrecht, Joseph Stephens, Raymond Bussard and Clifford M. Yinger.

A large number of persons attended a dance at the Francis Scott Key Hotel Tuesday night by the Frederick Hood Club. The guests were received by Dr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Apple, Dr. and Mrs. Henry I. Stahr, Dr. and Mrs. Edward P. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Delaplaine and Miss Katherine Dutrow.

Mrs. Louis L. Wilson, Rockwell Terrace, entertained at a luncheon and bridge party Thursday afternoon.

Gaithersburg, Md.

Gaithersburg, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.). Mrs. C. E. Crawford entertained with a valentine and birthday party at her home Thursday evening in honor of her nephew, Charles Walker's sixteenth birthday anniversary.

The Catholic Daughters of America held a meeting in St. Martin's hall here Tuesday evening with Mrs. Mary C. Gartner, grand regent, in charge.

A George Washington's birthday program was given by the members of Pentalpa Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at their meeting in the Masonic Hall, Friday evening. Mrs. W. D. Robertson was chairman on arrangements.

A benefit supper and card party for Petnalpha Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Kingsley, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. George Darby entertained members of the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home this week.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Gaithersburg Washington Grove Fire Department will have a bingo party in the firehouse tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Schwartz left the past week for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend some time with the daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salter.

The Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the school auditorium Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffith have left for Passagrille, Fla., where they will join Mrs. Griffith's father and sister, Mr. George Bartlett and Miss Vashti Bartlett. They expect to be away several months.

Mrs. Philip Watkins, of Cedar Grove, spent several days last week with her brother, Mrs. Garnett Etchison.

Waterford, Va.

Waterford, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smoot entertained Saturday evening in honor of the joint birthday anniversaries of their son, Mr. Billy Smoot, and their niece, Miss Lucretia Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Eamich, of Washington, passed the week-end with Mr. Eamich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Eamich.

Mrs. A. L. McGavack visited friends in Washington this week.

Mrs. Helen Childs and little daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Hopkins in Washington.

Silver Spring, Md.

Silver Spring, Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Dunn entertained at a dance at Falkland Manor Saturday evening, when they were hosts to a large company. A buffet supper was served at midnight. The affair was held in celebration of the fifteenth wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bamford, who have been visiting here since early fall left Friday for New York to sail for their home in Circle City, Alaska, via the Panama Canal. During their stay here Mr. and Mrs. Bamford have been the guests of Mrs. Bamford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wootton, on Thayer avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Bischopp have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cushing, of San Antonio, Tex., and Ithaca, N. Y.

Mrs. J. H. Cissel entertained her bridge club last Thursday evening at her home on Sligo avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Faulconer have returned from Florida where they passed several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly returned Thursday to their home on Falkland drive after an absence of several years in Milford, Ill., where Mr. Kelley was engaged in work as a bank examiner.

The Current Comment Club will entertain other women's clubs of the community at a tea on George Washington's birthday at the home of the president, Miss Margaret Fox. Members of clubs invited to attend the affair, which will be held from 4 until 6 o'clock, include the Woman's Improvement Club of Silver Spring, the Home Interest Club, Woman's Club of Woodside and the Forest Glen Reading Club.

Mrs. Ralph Wells entertained her bridge club Friday night at her home on the Colesville road. Mr. and Mrs. Wells have as their guests Mr. Well's parents, Dr. and Mrs. David W. Wells, who are en route from their home in West Newton, Mass., to Florida.

A surprise party was given Mrs. Thomas Conlon Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mess by Mrs. Catherine O'Toole and Mrs. Helen Kingdon. The affair was arranged by St. John's Church choir in appreciation of Mrs. Conlon's work as chairman of a number of benefit affairs given this year.

The Woman's Club of Woodside will hold a Valentine card party Monday evening at Jesup Blair Community House for the benefit of the children's room in the Silver Spring Public Library.

Miss Louise Engel will return this week from a trip of several weeks to Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Dye entertained Thursday night at their home on Sunnyside road, having as guests Mr. Russell Arundel, secretary to Senator Metcalf of Rhode Island, and Mrs. Arundel; Mr. Douglas Fosdick, secretary to Senator White of Maine, and Mrs. Fosdick; Mr. Ralph McCann, of Providence, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Acton, of Alexandria, Va.; Mr. Donald Grey, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. James Selvage, of Silver Spring. Mr. Dye is secretary to Senator Barbour of New Jersey.

Mount Rainier, Md.

Mount Rainier Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller had as guests over last week-end Mr. and Mrs. George E. Walker, of Norristown, Pa.,

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Russell entertained a number of friends at bridge at their home Friday evening.

Mayor Norman A. Pruitt, who was seriously bitten about the hands and leg by a dog at a recent meeting of the Mayor and Common Council, is improving rapidly.

The officers of Brentwood Review, No. 11, Women's Benefit Association were entertained at the home of Miss Jenny Waddy, managing deputy in Riverdale, Tuesday. Mrs. Emma Earnest, who retired as treasurer after 13 years of service, was the guest of honor.

Miss Laura Crutchfield, of Washington, D. C., was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Samuel Milhouser, of Colmar Manor, entertained with a surprise birthday party.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carson Ward have moved to their new home in Baltimore, where Mr. Ward is connected with the regional office of the HOLC.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Latchford attended the recent reception at the White House in honor of the judiciary. Mr. Latchford is legal aeronautical technician in the State Department.

Mr. Jerry Johnson has returned from New Orleans where he has been spending several weeks on business.

Mrs. Ruth E. Martin entertained the Chillum District Study Club at her home Tuesday evening.

The Women's Democratic Club of the Seventeenth District, Prince Georges County, will sponsor a bingo party Monday evening. It will be held in the Democratic Club house, 3402 Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier.

Sandy Spring, Md.

Sandy Spring, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Janney and small daughter are spending a month with Mrs. Janney's family in Washington, having closed Magnolia during this time.

Dr. and Mrs. Tyler Haines, of Richmond, Va., were week-end guests at Norwood, home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bancroft.

Mrs. Francis A. Thomas entertained the members of her bridge club for luncheon at her home, Argyle, on Thursday.

Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler had the members of her contract club at Drayton for luncheon on Friday.

A quiet wedding took place at Sharon on February 7, when Mr. Harry A. Sheridan, son of Col. and Mrs. Henry A. Sheridan, of Sharon, and Miss Evangeline Estelle Meeks, of Aberdeen, Md., were married by Dr. Thomas Opie, of St. John's Church, Olney.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan, after spending their honeymoon at Sharon, have returned to Aberdeen, where the groom is stationed.

Dawsonville, Md.

Dawsonville, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Joe Byrd entertained about 25 friends Tuesday night at dinner and cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Darby were hosts to a party of friends at the theater Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allnutt were hosts to Mrs. Lawrence Allnutt, of

Bridge Supper Tendered Club By Mrs. Brooks

Six Tables in Play Follow Refreshments Served at Fredericksburg.

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—One of the most attractive affairs of the winter season here was the bridge-supper at which Mrs. Elliott E. Brooks entertained recently at her Lewis street home.

Following a beautifully appointed supper, six tables of contract bridge were in play. Miss Helen Noris won the high score prize.

Mrs. Brooks' guests included, Mrs. Charles Bullock, Mrs. P. Donaldson Tillar, Mrs. John Shellhorse, Mrs. Carlton Massey, Mrs. Cephas Freeman, Mrs. Lemuel W. Houston, Mrs. C. P. Kennedy, Miss Vivian Schlemmer, Miss Dorothy Harris, Miss Ruby Dillard, Miss Virginia Tisdale, Miss Blanche Russell, Miss Katherine Tinder, Miss Addibel Freeman, Miss Lucille Massey, Miss Katheryn Jones, Miss Mary Womack, Miss Claire Freeman, Miss Marion Reed, Miss Helen Norris, Miss Mary Houston, Miss Mary Mapp, Miss Phyllis Teed, Miss Virginia Harris and Miss Jane Wattleworth.

Mrs. Chapin on Visit.

Mrs. T. W. Chapin, of Newport News, has arrived to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright, in Bowling Green.

Miss Vic Mallory, of Lawrenceville, has been visiting Miss Evelyn Winkler and Miss Nan Winkler at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Conway Chichester are on a motor trip to the South. Before returning they will visit for some time in Florida.

Miss Anne Brooke Gibson spent last week-end in Alexandria as the guest of Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Albert V. Bryan.

Mrs. Hugh Doggett Scott left Tuesday night for St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will be a guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. John Braden Quicksall.

Mrs. Lomax T. Tayloe, of Vienna, Va., has arrived to spend some time at the George street home of Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Bowman.

Sagers Return.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Sager and son, Marvin Miles Sager, have returned from a vacation to Miami, Fla. Mrs. Sager and her son spent a month in Florida and were joined later by Mr. Sager.

Mrs. Horace Puckett left Wednesday for San Diego, Calif., where she will join her husband, Flight Sergt. Horace Puckett of the United States Navy.

An affair of unusual charm was the bridge party at which Mrs. Cephas Freeman and Mrs. Douglas Meredith jointly entertained at Mrs. Freman's Mary street home recently.

Six tables of contract were in play during the afternoon and at the close refreshments were served. The high score prize was won by Mrs. John Lydon with Mrs. J. Garnett King, jr., receiving the second award. Miss Dorothy Harris was awarded the third prize.

Party Is Given By Trinity Guild

Reception at Manassas Honors the Rev. Stewart A. Gibson.

Manassas, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—The ladies of the Episcopal Trinity Guild were the hostesses at a birthday party in the form of a reception in honor of the Rev. Stewart A. Gibson's birthday Thursday night.

Miss Ann Bradford attended the foreign service midwinter dance at the Georgetown University Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul entertained the officers of the Wimadausis Chapter, of the O. E. S., of Manassas, at a heart party Thursday night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Bushong, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sigman, Mr. Walker Merchant, Mr. Worth Stork, Mr. Jack Stoff, Mr. Arthur Wilfong, Mrs. Ida Mae Newman, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. G. D. Baker, Mrs. Raymond Davis, Mrs. Wilson Wenrich, Mrs. Lula Broaddus, Mrs. John Broaddus, Mrs. Margaret Lewis, Mrs. Walker Merchant, Mrs. John Burke, Mrs. Richard Hayden, Mrs. Evelyn Browning, Mrs. Viola Proffit, Mrs. Betty Hutchinson, Mrs. George McDonald.

Mrs. Fred Hynson entertained the Senior Bridge Club Friday afternoon at her home. Those playing were Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe, Mrs. Margaret Lewis, Mrs. Eula Holt Merchant, Mrs. Eli Swavely, Mrs. James Bradford, Mrs. C. W. Dalton, Mrs. Joseph Lyon.

Miss Sally Lewis spent last week in Alexandria as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mollie DeMaine.

Miss Helen Lloyd entertained the Junior Bridge Club Tuesday night at her home. Those playing were Misses Rose Ratcliffe, Ann Bradford, Frances Bushong, Rena Bevans, Madeline McCoy, Meaker Burke, and Esther Warren Pattie.

Miss Janet Trusler, Miss Meaker Burke, Mr. Stanley Owens and Mr. Earl Hurst attended the midwinter dance at the Marjorie Webster School last Saturday night.

The Woman's Club met Wednesday afternoon for their monthly meeting in the high school with Mrs. Bertha Giles, State president, guest speaker. Mrs. R. S. Hynson, Mrs. John Hynson, Mrs. Fred Hynson, and Mrs. Thomas Howard were the hostesses during the social hour.

Emmitsburg, Md.

Emmitsburg, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Miss Edythe Nunemaker is visiting in Atlantic City, N. J.,

Miss Grace Rowe entertained the sewing circle at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Phillip Bower on Monday evening.

Mrs. John Matthews has been the guest for several weeks of her daughter in Westernport, Md.

Mrs. Ollie Hospelhorn returned from visiting her sister, Mrs. Daniel B. Dubel, Hagerstown.

LuncheonGiven At Lyon Village By Mrs. Lockett

Fortnightly Club Members Are Guests; Business Meeting Is Held.

Arlington County, Feb. 16.—The Fortnightly Club was entertained at luncheon on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Walter Lockett at her home on Key boulevard, Lyon Village. Mrs. Fletcher Kemp, the president, presided at a short business meeting, after which Mrs. Sydney Wellborn gave a delightful talk on "Cathedrals in America." Among the other guests were Mrs. Monroe Stockett, Mrs. S. P. Vanderslice, Mrs. Sherley Shepherd, Mrs. J. C. Boss, Mrs. Paul Koenig, Mrs. Allen F. Stevens and Mrs. George de Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Carl have as their guest over the week-end Mrs. Virginia Watkins, of Richmond, Va., grand guardian of the order of Job's Daughters.

Miss Marjorie Stockett entertained at an informal dance at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stockett, at their home in Lyon Village on Saturday evening. Her guests were Miss Carmen Billington, Miss Ruth Billington, Miss Helen Bates, Miss Eleanor Lynch, Miss Mary Lynch, Miss Pauline Maris, Miss Jean Lanford, Mr. Charles Christie, Mr. Jack Montgomery, Mr. Guy Clipman, Mr. Lawrence Thompson, Mr. Bernard Finan, Mr. Chester Bloom, all of Lyon Village, and Mr. Robert Brown, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hiller, of Lyon Village, are on a motor trip to Miami Beach, Fla. They will be away several weeks.

Mrs. Freeland Chew, of Lyon Village, is spending some time in Florida.

The auxiliary to the Clarendon Fire Department held their regular meeting on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott, of Aurora Heights. After a short business meeting presided over by the new president, Mrs. Lucy Kale, the meeting was turned into a house warming for Mrs. Scott, as her house has recently been remodeled. Mrs. Scott was presented with a handsome coffee table.

Mrs. Sara E. Carl, Mrs. Mayne Smith, Mrs. Esther Austin, Mrs. Katie Griffin, Mrs. Gertrude Dawson, Mrs. Georgie Bauckman, Mrs. Alice Willard, Mrs. Mary E. Prender, Mrs. Nellie Watts, Mrs. Lucy Kale, Mrs. Carrie Gabson, Mrs. Grace Gnatt and Mrs. Mary Poole, the 14 charter members of the ladies' auxiliary, planned and arranged the party. Other guests were Mrs. Letha Shorter, Mrs. Elsie Coleman, Mrs. Rosa M. Snyder, Mrs. Sara King, Mrs. M. P. Ely, Mrs. Talbert Lynch, Mrs. Evelyn Towner, Mrs. George McKnown, Mrs. C. L. Tucker, Mrs. Louise Carroll, Mrs. James Rice, Mrs. Elsie Crux, Mrs. Louise Price, Mrs. P. H. Underwood, Mrs. Nellie Burrows and Mrs. Grace Per Le. Mrs. Childs, the retiring president, was presented with a lovely necklace and eye rings by the auxiliary.

Mrs. Lee Douglas entertained a company of 30 at her home in Ballston on Wednesday evening at a birthday celebration. Mrs. Alice Davis, accompanied by her sister, has returned to their home in Cherrydale, after spending some time at Miami and other points in Florida.

Mr and Mrs. Walter H. Kessler entertained the past matrons and past patrons of the Order of the Eastern Star at their home on Ellerson avenue, Tuesday evening.

The retiring worshipful master of Columbia Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Dr. Frederick O. Appleton, and Mrs. Appleton, entertained a large company at their home in Clarendon on Friday evening, February 8. Dr. Appleton was presented with a Gladstone bag by his fellow officers in appreciation of his services, while Mrs. Appleton was given a handsome pocketbook.

Later a buffet supper was served. The company included the past grand master, Mr. Harry K. Green, the present worshipful master, Mr. H. W. Calhoun, and Mrs. Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holm, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rohrback, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Balster, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy A. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. C. Benjamin Laycock, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Cosden, Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Page Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Carlysle, Mr. and Mrs W. W. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reppen, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schreiner, Mr. Freeland Chew and Mr. Henry Balster.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Compton had as their guests during the week, Mrs. Lola Clark, of Falmouth, Va.

Mrs. Mabel Laytelle Eaton, of Monmouth street, Cherrydale, left by plane on Thursday for New York City, where she will remain club at a luncheon.

Mrs. Cecil Taylor, of Bon Air, was hostess recently to her bridge club at a luncheon.

Mrs. Richard Greottum, of Lyon Village, entertained the Village Contract Club at her home on Tuesday afternoon. Those playing were Mrs. William Duncan Martin, Mrs. Clarence Croft, Mrs. Robert W. Livingston, Mrs. Charles I. Stanton, Mrs. Jackson Brandt, Mrs. A. M. Dawson, of Lyon Village and Mrs. George Doying, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. De Lashmutt, of Arlington, and their son, Thomas, N., have left for Florida, where they will spend the next six weeks.

Mrs. Charles Munson, of Arlington, has had her sister, Mrs. M. L. Bradbury, of Charlottesville, as her guest for several weeks.

Mrs. Percy Wells entertained at a bridge luncheon and "Hankie" shower on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Lloyd Richmond, the occasion being Mrs. Richmond's birthday.

Mr. Robert Maltby, of Bon Air, is in Atlanta, Ga., on a business trip.

Mrs. Jackson Brant, of Lyon Village, entertained recently Mrs. J. C. Boss, Mrs. A. G. Towner and Mrs. O. L. Mankin at bridge and luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ives, Mrs. Amy Jordan and Miss Gladys Ives are on a motor trip of several weeks in Florida.

Miss Shipley Bauckman, of Aurora Heights, has as her guest Miss Jane Jennings, of Ashland, Va.

Poolesville, Md.

Poolesville, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quinn, of Indiana; Miss Helen Butler and Mr. Wesley van der Cooke, of Washington, were Sunday guests of the Misses Butler.

Miss Bessie N. Grubb entertained at dinner on Tuesday. Her guests were the Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Harrison and children; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grubb, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Spurrier, Miss Myerly, Messrs. Arthur White, Lloyd and Carroll Grubb.

Mrs. H. W. Spurrier entertained the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church Tuesday evening.

The Young People's Division of the Methodist Church held its regular monthly business meeting and social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bodmer on Thursday night.

Miss Aldah Fyffee has returned from an extended visit with friends in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Joseph Haller entertained a delightful birthday party in honof of her granddaughter, Gertrude Soper, Saturday night. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Soper and family, of Mount Rainier, Pearl Bodmer, Helen Rudder, Bettie Grubb, Mildred Lucas, Mrs. N. D. Hilderbrand, Mrs. Charles Kohlhoss and children.

Sunday dinner guests of the Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Harrison were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson, of Catlet, Va.; Mrs. A. M. Reddick, Mr. H. W. Spurrier, Mr. Gilbert Myerly and sister.

Miss Evelyn White entertained the auxiliary of St. Peter's Episcopal Church on Tuesday afternoon and Mrs. W. W. Williams the guild Wednesday afternoon.

Leonardtown, Md.

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.). Members of St. Francis Xavier Church of Newtown Neck, gave a most successful turkey dinner, followed by a dance, at St. Mary's Hotel here on Tuesday evening.

A Valentine dance, sponsored by members of the Leonardtown Volunteer Fire Department, assisted by their Ladies Auxiliary, was held at Duke's Auditorium here on Thursday evening. The hall was thronged.

Miss Margaret Knight, of Mechanicsville, was hostess to a number of friends at a bridge party on Tuesday evening.

Among those attending the Valentine ball given by Gov. Harry Nice at the Gubernatorial Mansion in Annapolis on Thursday evening, from St. Mary County, were Windsor Palmer and Miss Genevieve Drury, of Palmers; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lomax, William S. Thrall, Mr. and Mrs. Benedict B. Love, William M. Clements and Mrs. Olive Dent Camelier.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hancock, of Helen, will entertain at dinner on Sunday in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Perry, of Washington. Other guests will include Mrs. Maude Gardiner, Miss Jo Purcell and Miss Catherine Broun, also of Washington.

Mrs. Hancock was also hostess to a number of friends at a bridge luncheon at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Laurel, Md.

Laurel, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—The Right Rev. John Bentley, Episcopal Bishop of Alaska, and Mrs. Bentley have been the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. James Bentley.

Mrs. James Bradley, of Baltimore, entertained on Saturday afternoon at a tea in honor of Miss Mary Jane Stanley. Miss Stanley spent the last week-end in Princeton, N. J.

Mrs. Townley A. McKee entertained the Laurel Bridge Club at her residence on Friday evening.

Among those who attended the banquet on last Friday evening in Baltimore in honor of the National commander of the American Legion, Mr. Frank Belgrano, were: Capt. Vinton D. Cockey, commander of Laurel Post, No. 30; Mr. and Mrs. J. Bryan Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Waters, Mr. Kent R. Mullikin and Mr. Ed Merson.

Mrs. B. H. Israel is spending the winter in Baltimore with her son, Mr. Rogers Israel.

Mr. J. Howard Hopkins has returned from an extended trip on official business in Alabama.

Miss Grace Gough is the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Louis Riggins at Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., where Lieut. Riggins is stationed.

The English Club of the Laurel High School will give a play on February 18, in the new auditorium. The play is entitled "The First Day of School," and will be coached by Mr. Wilbur Jones.

Ashburn, Va.

Ashburn, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Mrs. Cecil Presgraves, of East Falls Church, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Darnes. Mrs. Mary Downs, of Middleburg, and Mr. and Mrs. James Downs, of Upperville, were also visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Darnes.

Dr. and Mrs. James T. Jackson, of Washington, visited friends here on Sunday.

Mrs. Percy Crabill and daughters, of Ballston, were recent visitors of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Adrian.

Upperville, Va.

Upperville, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—The Rev. Fletcher Ford is in Bristol, Tenn., attending the Baptist General Association. Mrs. Fletcher Ford and little son, Billy, are visiting friends in Marion, Va.

Mrs. Russell Graham, of Washington, D. C., was a visitor in Upperville last week, and was accompanied home by Mrs. C. W. Wiltshire for a short visit.

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Upperville Baptist Church will hold a meeting on Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. C. W. Conner's home.

Mr. John Frasier, of Washington, passed last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Frasier.

Lovettsville, Va.

Lovettsville, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Evans celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary quietly at their home here on Monday.

Miss Margaret Grove, of Harrisonburg State College, passed the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor, of Washington, D. C., the latter a niece of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Householder, of this town, are the parents of a son, born February 9.

Groups Sponsor Bridge Party At Falls Church

P.-T. A. Unit and Episcopal Guild Hold First in Series.

Falls Church, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.). The first of the series of five evenings at duplicate contract-bridge sponsored jointly by the Parent-Teacher Association and the Guild of the Episcopal Church was held Monday night in the Madison Auditorium. Thirty tables were arranged: Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley, president of the Washington Bridge League, was host, assisted by Mrs. Atherton Mears, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Albert Lester and Miss N. Gregory Edwards. High scores were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker, G. E. Dunn, Mrs. A. H. Mears, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Browning, Mrs. W. S. Brown and Mrs. H. A. Fellows.

The Misses Martha, Betty and Jane Cline and Mrs. Kenton Hamaker entertained forty guests Sunday night with a buffet supper in honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Frances Butterworth and John H. Cline.

Miss Marietta Morgan, who will be married February 21 to Albert Parker, of Washington, was honor guest Sunday at a cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Churchill.

The Misses Barbara Ferguson and Edna Gatches were joint hostesses Monday night at the home of Miss Gatches in honor of Miss Marietta Morgan. It was a linen shower.

Mrs. Harry Moran, Mrs. Harry Fellows, Mrs. George Butterworth, Mrs. Noble Moore, Mrs. Edmund Gantt, Mrs. Roy Johnston, Mrs. Louis Woods were guests of Mrs. John F. Trabold Tuesday for luncheon and bridge.

A valentine luncheon and bridge was given Wednesday by the Day Branch Guild of the Episcopal Church in the parish hall under direction of Mrs. Maurice May. There were twenty-five tables of bridge, with additional guests for luncheon.

Mrs. Henry Crocker was host Thursday night at a valentine party for the women's class of Crossman Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mrs. W. T. Westcott, Mrs. Mary Wells and Mrs. Harriet Coates were guests of Mrs. M. E. Church Friday night for dinner and bridge.

Mrs. Charles Fenwick was hostess Wednesday night at bridge to Mrs. Versil Spalding, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Walter Grainger, Mrs. Theodore C. Uhler, Mrs. John Demarest, Mrs. Howard Berger, Mrs. Edward Fenwick and Miss Frances Butterworth.

Mrs. Edward Covington entertained at luncheon Saturday in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Anne. Other guests were the Misses Jane Thompson, Jean Kellogg, Jean Talbott, Frances Lester, Jane Grubb, Dorothy Wilson, Lorraine Green, Virginia Melvin and Virginia Belle Covington.

Griswold Morgan arrived yesterday from New London, Conn., to visit his mother, Mrs. Henry H. Morgan, until after his sister's wedding next week. Mrs. Morgan's sister, Mrs. E. Redfield, of Hartford, Conn., also is a house guest of Mrs. Morgan.

Mrs. Belle Hiett is spending several weeks in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Edward T. Fenwick has gone to St. Petersburg, Fla., to join her husband, who has been there since January.

The Misses Eunice Noufse, Marietta Morgan, Caroline Hiett, Louise Dern, Katherine Moran, Betty Cline and Barbara Ferguson were guests of Mrs. John Demarest Tuesday night for bridge.

Atherton H. Mears was host Tuesday night to the Falls Church Chess Club.

Washington Grove.

Washington Grove, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Mrs. George Chadwick was hostess to the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church, of Washington Grove, at her home Tuesday at luncheon. Mrs. Lee Howes, president, presided.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lynch, of Washington, passed Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lynch.

Miss Helen Palmer is confined to her home with la grippe.

Mr. Earl Yates is critically ill at Montgomery County General Hospital.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Washington Grove M. E. Church will sponsor a George Washington birthday party and entertainment, February 21, for the benefit of the church.

Middleburg, Va.

Middleburg, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White and son, Ridgeley, and Miss Evangeline Pearson left Monday for Florida by way of Aiken, S. C., where they will pass some time with Mrs. White's daughter, Miss Bettina Belmont, who is in school there. From there they will go to Palm Beach, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Gould.

Mrs. William Ferguson entertained at a miscellanous shower on Friday in honor of Miss Pearl Harris, whose wedding to Mr. Samuel Trencher will take place this month.

Miss Julia Whiting entertained at a luncheon at her home, The Hill, on Wednesday.

Mrs. William Mitchell entertained the ladies of the Auxiliary and Guild of the Episcopal Church at her lovely home, Boxwood, on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. H. A. Spitler, who has been passing six weeks in Houston and Beaumont, Tex., is expected to return to her home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Vickers entertained at a dinner party on Wednesday evening. Among their guests were Gen. and Mrs. William Mitchell.

Germantown, Md.

Germantown, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.). Walter Johnson will be honor guest at the Father and Son banquet to be held Wednesday at the Nealsville Presbyterian Church Hall. The banquet, an annual affair, is being sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society of the church. The baseball star will address the group.

Mr. A. R. Selby is in Chicago attending the millers' national code meeting.

Purcellville, Va.

Purcellville, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Mrs. Jenn. F. Potts entertained at a Valentine tea on Sunday afternoon at her home near Purcellville, at which time she announced the engagement of her sister, Miss Edna Alice Brown, to Dr. Lyman Huntley Champney, of Pennsylvania. Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. Walter C. Brown and the late Mrs. Brown. She is a graduate of the Harrisonburg Teachers College and has been teaching for four years in the Lincoln High School.

Dr. Champney is the son of Mrs. Bessie F. Champney and the late Mr. Loren R. Champney, of Mansfield, Pa. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and is now a resident of Quarryville, Pa., where he has established his practice of veterinary.

The annual reception of the Purcellville Woman's Club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nichols in Purcellville on Friday at 8 p. m. Members and guests are asked to bring photographs of themselves when they were children.

Mrs. A. N. Adams entertained the Ladies Aid Society of Bethany Church at her home in Purcellville on Wednesday afternoon.

After a lapse of several months the Purcellville Garden Club will resume meetings on February 22, when Mrs. William E. Nichols will entertain the members at the "Tip-o'-the-Hill," with Mrs. A. E. Lybolt as associate hostess.

Berryville, Va.

Berryville, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.). Miss Gertrude Dougherty, Miss Agnes Mitchell, Miss Margaret Dole, Miss Mary Cary Randolph and Miss Frances Osborn were among the girls who modeled spring styles at the home of Mrs. John B. Neill Friday. The occasion was a fashion show held for the benefit of the Visiting Nurse Association, of which Mrs. Graham Dougherty is president.

Mrs. James Riddle, who is spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Blackburn Smith, entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon at The Knoll, the home of Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Riddle's guests were Mrs. Frank M. Wray, Mrs. J. M. H. Claget, Mrs. W. T. Lewis, Mrs. E. L. Tessier, Mrs. Blackburn Smith and Miss Nannie Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin, of Scaleby, left this week for Knoxville, Tenn., en route to New Orleans.

Mr. Herbert Beverley Whiting and Mr. Edward Thoma are in Richmond this week attending the annual meeting of the grand lodge of Masons.

The Rev. Robert F. Goodwin, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Millwood, and Mrs. Goodwin are spending their winter vacation at Haddon Hall, Atlantic City. They left this week.

McLean, Va.

McLean, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Clark Sterau, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Simpson, Miss Frances Ryan, Miss Mildred Eddings, Miss Ann Gasch and Richard Utz, all of Langley; K. Milken Johnston, of Washington, and Hjalmar Boyesen Fraser, of Silver Spring, Md., were guests Thursday night of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Heidenreich for dancing and music.

Mrs. Harry Abell was hostess at tea Tuesday afternoon to 33 members of the McLean Community Library Association. Mrs. Melvin Hobson spoke on the housing problems.

The McLean Parent-Teacher Association is giving a silver tea Sunday afternoon at the home of G. C. Cox, principal of the Franklin Sherman High School, and Mrs. Cox, to commemorate National Founders' Day. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Melvin Hobson, president of the local group, and Mr. and Mrs. Cox. Alternating at the tea tables will be Mrs. J. Hunter Mack, Mrs. Bruno Wittig, Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot and Mrs. Henry Shonerd.

Mrs. Peter Paulson, of Washington, entertained at luncheon Wednesday in honor of Miss Miriam McMakin, of Hinsdale, Ill., who is the house guest of Mrs. Leonard Nordlie.

Mrs. Albert Mack gave a dinner party Saturday night in honor of the birthday of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. Hunter Mack. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mack and Hunter Mack, jr., Mrs. Grace Clarke, Charles Clark, and Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Gantt.

Mrs. C. M. Wright went to Baltimore, Md., Thursday to accompany her sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Cook, who had been her house guest.

The McLean Library Association gave a valentine card party Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Shonerd, followed by a tea for players and additional guests. About 30 attended. Assisting Mrs. Shonerd were Mrs. I. B. Faidley, Mrs. J. Hunter Mack and Mrs. Bruno Wittig.

Hyattstown, Md.

Hyattstown, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. George Binnix and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheatley and daughter, Ella Nora, of Baltimore, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Burdette over the week-end.

Miss Rebecca Burdette, of Woman's Hospital, Baltimore, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lloyd Burdette.

Master Frank Strube is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Del. Shaefer at Urbana.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Darby and Mrs. E. M. Horine visited Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hall, Poolsville, on Sunday.

Waynesboro, Va.

Waynesboro, Pa., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Dances and parties featured Valentine Day in Waynesboro. The Elks Club and Senior Girls' Hi-Y Club held dances Thursday night and the Waynesboro Country Club sponsored an entertainment last night.

Miss Peace Ankeney, extension representative of State College in Clarion and Franklin, is spending some time at her home here, after suffering a fracture of the left arm last Saturday.

Miss Eleanor Fauble, hospital superintendent, spoke at the monthly meeting of the Mothers' Club Monday night on "Nurses." The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Charles E. H. Brown, Sunnyside.

Sixty couples attended a tea dance in the high school gymnasium Tuesday afternoon sponsored by the junior class.

Mrs. Gambrill Party Hostess In Hyattsville

Gives Luncheon-Bridge on Valentine Day; Other Social Activities.

Hyattsville, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.). Mrs. Arthur Preston Gambrill was hostess at a charmingly appointed valentine luncheon and bridge Thursday. In the company were Mrs. Charles Brooks, Mrs. George Earnshaw, Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. Ernest Hinrichs, Mrs. Irvin Owings, Mrs. Hammond Welsh, Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. James C. Rogers, Mrs. Robert Morse, Mrs. C. A. M. Wells, Mrs. Marie Hollingsworth, Mrs. Lawton Riley, Mrs. Alfred Wells, Mrs. B. O. L. Wells and Mrs. Wellstood White.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Robinson, of Rosecroft, on the St. Marys River, Md., accompanied by their daughter, Miss Margaret Robinson, are spending the late winter months aboard their yacht at Miami. They recently returned from a cruise to the South Seas. Mrs. Robinson is the former Miss Agnes Ladson, of Hyattsville.

Mrs. Edna Reinohl and Mrs. Emily Gotwals were joint hostesses at the meeting of the Current Topics Club of Riverdale on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Helen Tucker, of Melrose, Mass., and Miss Carrie M. Baker, of East Hamton, Long Island, N. Y., have returned to their homes after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Coburn.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Wallace, of Landover, and Mr. J. K. King are on a trip to Florida, visiting in Tampa, Miami and other Southern points.

Mr. Wilton L. Todd, son of Mrs. Harry C. Nickum, of Hyattsville, and Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Johnstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Johnstone, of Berwyn Heights, were married at 8:30 on Friday evening at the home of the bride's parents.

A dance will be held by the Carroll Club of St. Jerome's Catholic Church on March 2 in the Ritchie gymnasium at the University of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter and their son were guests last week of Mrs. Porter's aunt, Mrs. James Nolan, at her home in Catonsville, Md.

Entertains Bridge Club.

Mrs. Frank Yarnall entertained the last meeting of her evening bridge club at her home on Monday. Those attending were Miss Margaret Herring, Miss Reba Turner, Mrs. John Kent, Mrs. Stanleigh Jenkins, Mrs. Sherman Hollingsworth, Miss Mary Rose Yarnall and Miss Rosalie Grant.

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Church met for luncheon and the regular business meeting at the church on Thursday. Mrs. Purdum was hostess and assisted by Mrs. A. C. Cook and Mrs. Jerry Smith. Mrs. F. R. Coburn is president of the organization.

Miss Lelia Smith and Mr. James West were week-end guests of Mrs. James Smith at her home at Weverton, Md.

The Manning Choral Ensemble and the Woman's Community Club of Hyattsville will sponsor a card party and dance to be held the evening of February 19 in the Masonic Hall here. The last meeting of the Woman's Community Club was held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. L. Leonard, when a social hour was also on the program.

Orange, Va.

Orange, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Misses Violet and Elsie Wood entertained at three tables of bridge Monday night. Those playing were Mrs. G. R. Elliott, Mrs. Frank Daniel, Mrs. Hugh Clark, Mrs. H. B. Craig, Mrs. Tom Bond, Mrs. Modern Craun, Mrs. Ralph Brown, Mrs. Newman Wood, Miss Jo Roberts, Miss Anne Palmer, Miss Elsie Wood and Miss Violet Wood. Mrs. Clark won the high-score prize, and Mrs. Daniel the consolation.

Mrs. C. J. Young, jr., spent the week-end in Washington and attended a bridge party given in honor of Miss Catherine Brooking, her sister, by Mrs. C. B. Dulaney at her home on Quesada street.

Miss Leola Wheeler, director of dramatics of the State Teachers' College, Farmville, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Junior Woman's Club held on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Wheeler's subject was "Dramatic Art."

Miss Dorothy Morris returned to Farmville State Teachers' College Wednesday after spending the week-end here at her home. Miss Morris was called home on account of the death of her father, Mr. Charles Morris, which occurred on Saturday morning.

Lincoln, Va.

Lincoln, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Miss Elizabeth England, of Lancaster, Pa., Mrs. Robert Long and Dr. Lyman Chapney, of Quarryville, Pa., were guests over the week-end at the home of Mr. Walter Brown.

Miss Rebecca Smith, of Washington, D. C., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith.

Miss Grace Clevenger passed the week-end in Winchester with her sister, Mrs. Nannie Childs, who has been quite sick.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thompson have returned to their home here after visiting their son, Dr. Ralph Thompson, in Round Hill.

Hamilton, Va.

Hamilton, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Mrs. Russell Gregg and Mrs. Horace Gregg entertained the Hamilton Book Club on Tuesday afternoon. Those taking part in the program were Mrs. Horace Gregg, Mrs. J. P. Hatcher, Mrs. Albert Hoopes, and Mr. Russell Gregg.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burke and Miss Thelma Burke, of Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burke.

Mrs. Arthur Ribble visited relatives in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Heacock, of Pennsylvania, and Miss Carrie Lupton and Mr. Walker Bond, of Winchester, were dinner guests on Sunday of Mrs. Henry Hoge and later attended a meeting at Lincoln where Mr. Heacock was the principal speaker.

Elevator Tieup Due Tomorrow, LaGuardia Acts

Mayor Calls Labor, Board Heads, Posts Guards as Fear Grows.

New York, Feb. 16 (AP).—Harried by the threat of a serious business tieup, city officials pressed eleventh-hour efforts tonight to avert a walkout of building service employes set for Monday night.

Police, fire and health department officials joined in the drive to obtain an amicable settlement of the long-brewing dispute.

Ben Golden, executive secretary of the regional labor board, and Benedict Wolf, executive officer of the National Labor Board, were called in by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia in mediation efforts.

Extra guards were deployed at strategic points to prevent further outbursts of violence. Two men were wounded and a third struck on the head with a baseball bat last night in Harlem, where a walkout of elevator operators and porters began Wednesday.

Building operators prepared for a possible emergency in which, union leaders asserted, 10,000 structures, office buildings, apartment houses and factories might be involved.

Building operators, having broken off relations with the union, asserted they were ready to meet the strike threat and would maintain all services, particularly on vital elevators.

Half-Yearly Sale of Furniture and Homewares

NOW IN PROGRESS

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh

The Hecht Co.
F Street at Seventh

5-Way Topcoat Suit

The buttoned-up-the-front jacket is dramatically reminiscent of the 1860 basque, the skirt is slim and slit, the topcoat wearable with other costumes! Navy, regency, brown or gray. Sizes 12 to 20.

$29.75

Suit Shop, Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.'s Annual
SILK SLIP SALE!
Made of Beautiful Pom-Pom Silk Crepe

2 for $3.15

SOLD SINGLY at $1.69

Note These Twelve Points of Superiority

1. Made of luxurious silk Pom Pom Crepe.
2. Narrow adjustable straps—won't slide, slip or twist.
3. Made with darts at underarm bustline for smooth, sleek fit.
4. Trimmed with exquisite imported non-shiftable laces.
5. Fine details of workmanship found only in expensive slips.
6. Two inches wider over hips than around bust. (Proportioned to human figure.)
7. Biased cut front and back assures perfect fit.
8. Bonded seams are guaranteed pull-proof.
9. Absolute guarantee to replace any slip that's unsatisfactory.
10. Pom Pom Silk Slips will not shrink.
11. Pom Pom Silk Slips will not shift.
12. All twelve models are full cut throughout.

Remember—We've sold thousands of these slips at their regular, higher price! And after the sale the price goes up again!

Eight others lovely styles besides the four sketched here!
Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

IF YOU'RE *Not as thin* AS YOU ONCE WERE . . .
Here are intelligently chosen fashions for you!

$5.00

A Flower Decked Hat of Straw—*by Gage*

With all the smart dignity and charm you expect of a Gage hat. Linen-weave straw. This and other smart straws and styles.

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

A. A Printed Frock with a 7-8 length Crepe Coat

Wear the one-piece frock *now* under your coat—wear the whole costume in the Spring—the dress alone for Summer! Navy, brown, black. For women wearing sizes 38 to 44.

$7.95

Thrift Shop, Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

B. The Classic 3-Piece Knitted Boucle Suit

And while they're classic these suits have new "pretty" touches that mark them definitely with 1935 smartness. Of fine frill boucle yarn in marvelous colors. 14 to 44, 16½ to 24½.

$16.95

Sports Shop, Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

C. A Sheer Costume Suit With Regency Revers

Checked celanese taffeta trims this suit that includes a short-sleeved one-piece frock and a becoming, finger-tip jacket. In navy. 38 to 42.

$16.95

Better Dress Shop, Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Del Ray Cottons in sizes 38 to 52

$1.59

All of them as becomingly designed as this surplice frock of monotone print in navy, brown or green, with fine details of workmanship unusual at only $1.59.

Thrift Shop, Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Sale! Women's and Misses' Fur Coats

$58

1 Brown Caracul Coat
1 Brown American Broadtail (sheared lamb)
2 Black Kidskin Coats
1 Mendoza Beaver Coat (dyed rabbit)
1 Gray American Broadtail Swagger (sheared lamb)
7 Sealine Fur Coats (dyed rabbit)

Fur Shop, Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

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Special Articles
Editorials

The Washington Post

News Review
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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1935 B

The News of the Week Passes in Review

National Affairs

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New Deal Deals in Them

The Intertype Co. of New York supplies type matrices to newspapers. Last week they ran out of zeros. The reason, it seems, is that the enormous demand for ciphers to express the almost astronomical figures used in newspaper stories about the New Deal has repeatedly exhausted their stock. The company, working overtime, doubled its output of zeros and is now meeting the demand.

5 Billions

Relief Bill, Boodle Bill?

After a week's struggle, the Administration forces were able to push the gigantic $4,880,000,000 work-relief bill through the Senate Appropriations Committee substantially unimpaired, with the amendment proposing the payment of prevailing wage scales on all works projects finally knocked off, after the President's supporters had indicated that this would defeat the whole purpose of the bill.

Once on the floor of the Senate, it instantly became the major center of controversy, with the glitter of nearly five billions of nonearmarked money attracting all Senatorial eyes. Huey Long said: "This isn't a relief bill, it's a boodle bill." Senator Steiwer, Oregon Republican, said: "This amounts to giving the President a blank check, and is a perversion of the American form of government."

Senator Adams wanted to amend it, cutting the total down to $2,880,000,000. Senators who fought the White House in the Federal pay-restoration battle, planned to amend the bill to carry the pay increases, so that they would not have to raise new tax moneys.

Inflationists wanted to issue $4,000,000,000 of it in printing-press currency. Opponents of the bank bill started a filibuster against the work-relief bill in order to force a showdown in the former measure. And most important in that it will bring the strongest Administration opposition, a move gathered headway to pay the $2,100,000,000 cash veterans' bonus out of the giant aid measure.

The desperation of many farmers, particularly in the South, was shown when 300 ragged and hungry white and Negro tenant farmers met in Harrisburg, Ark., demanding immediate aid from the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, and claiming that the Government's cotton acreage plan has resulted in wholesale eviction. The immediate relief problem was worrying Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins, who had borrowed $50,000,000 from the PWA to handle his more pressing requests for aid, while Congress debated the works-relief bill, $880,000,000 of which is to go directly to relief purposes.

Spender Wood

Will Help Scatter Gold

Gen. Robert E. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., acting quartermaster general during the World War, was appointed by the President during the week to act as head of an advisory committee to consult with him in spending the nearly five-billion-dollar works relief fund. Gen. Wood, now a member of the Consumers Board and the Industrial Advisory Board of NRA, was brought into that organization by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

Gen. Wood, of medium height, gray-eyed, soft-spoken and non-military in appearance, wears a military ribbon in his coat lapel. He quashed rumors of his appointment as NRA head with the words: "If the job were offered me I should not accept it."

Ship Contracts

Was There Collusion?

In an atmosphere as tense as that in the committee room which heard the late Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, drag out the sordid details of the Teapot Dome scandal some ten years ago, the Senate Munitions Committee last week examined shipbuilders of the Nation in an effort to decide if there had been collusion between the "Big Three" and the United States Navy in awarding ship contracts.

The "Big Three" companies, who are believed to hold practically a shipbuilding monopoly and whose activities are under inquiry, are the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., and the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, a subsidiary of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

The Senators heard Homer L. Ferguson, president of the Newport News company, testify that the Navy had paid his company $7,000,000 to scrap wartime contracts. Mr. Ferguson, heatedly defending his receipt of pay for canceling warship contracts after the war was over, said:

"Do you think you can break $70,000,000 in contracts and then tell a company to go chase itself?"

He also testified that his company made $5,601,851, or 35 per cent profit, in 1927 on two cruisers when it expected only $1,800,000 profit. Mr. Ferguson said:

"I was amazed we made so much."

Gold Chips

For International Poker

Another weary week of waiting over, Washington and the world again turned eyes over the week-end to the shopworn possibility that the Supreme Court would hand down its gold clause case decisions tomorrow.

The week had been broken by the announcement, of gravest importance, by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., that the $2,000,000,000 Government stabilization fund had been used during the past four weeks to keep the American dollar steady in foreign exchange.

Promising to keep the stabilization fund active as long as the external value of the dollar needed steadying, Mr. Morgenthau labored over a careful statement that reassured the country the American dollar would be protected with force.

The Treasury's daily statement shows that not more than $200,000,000 of the fund has been withdrawn as yet, while gold to the value of $169,000,000 has been imported. The fund has been used thus far to buy gold abroad, and actually bring all or a substantial part of it back to this country.

"I don't intend now or ever to tip my hand as to how much gold I'm buying," said Mr. Morgenthau.

One official said: "Uncle Sam is sitting down in the great international poker game, with the biggest stack of chips."

Bonus

Vets Ask Over 2 Billion

The soldiers' bonus problem, bane of many Government Administrations, hung a heavy shadow over Congressional and White House deliberations last week, as the full import of the American Legion's new drive to add 150,000 widows and orphans to the Federal pension rolls soaked in.

Bearing in mind that this type of pension accounts for the fact that the Government is still paying benefits to six widows of the War of 1812, in other words to women who weren't born until many years after that war's conclusion, the Administration tightened its forces against the latest Treasury raid, and prepared for a grim struggle with advocates of the Patman bill, the Vinson bill, and the Rankin (pension) bill.

The Patman bill asks for the issuance of new currency, against present metal reserves, to pay off the $2,100,000,000 bonus, which is actually not due until 1945. The Vinson bill, backed by the American Legion, proposes no method of raising the vast sum, but leaves the way open for Government borrowing on bond issues. The new pension bill, also backed by the legion, would mean that any widow of a war veteran, even if he married a girl of 20 when he was 90 years old, some 50 years from now, would continue to draw a pension as long as she lived, far into the twenty-first century, say those opposing the measure, who point out the enormous abuses resulting from pensions paid from previous wars.

Every President, beginning with Wilson's Administration, has fought this pension idea, and the bonus deferred-payment plan had been adopted as protection against it.

There are approximately 4,000,000 World War veterans. The legion membership is about 800,000, that of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, about 250,000.

After the American Liberty League had issued a statement last week upholding President Roosevelt's opposition, Commander James E. Van Zandt, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, replied:

"It is only natural that these lion-hearted munitions makers and war profiteers should begrudge this pittance to the World War Veterans."

The "pittance" is the $2,100,000,000 which immediate payment would mean.

Defense

Fighters Ask for Air

Nearly $1,000,000,000 will be spent in the largest peacetime national defense program ever planned in this country if the movements launched last week for Army and Navy appropriations are approved in Congress.

The Army asked first for a long-range expansion program to cost nearly $405,000,000 for Army posts and national cemeteries, and asked the creation of air bases to guard Alaska, the American continent and the Panama Canal.

The next day the Navy asked for an additional $38,098,000 besides the outlined long-range program. The latter is to come from the President's almost-$5,000,000,000 work-relief bill, for the creation of air bases increasing the country's maritime strength in the Pacific and enlarging the personnel of the Navy by 1,032 officers.

The plans would make Hawaii an ocean Gibraltar, with a great air base established there.

The Army needs to be increased by 2,000 officers and 47,000 men, said Secretary of War George H. Dern.

Foreign Affairs

Japan

Seeks Peace, Pursues War

Japan will oppose the further establishment of naval bases by Western nations, Ambassador Hirosi Saito, of Japan, warned this country in a Chicago speech, an announcement regarded as significant, since it came at the same time the United States defense plans had been announced to include a greatly enlarged naval and air base at Hawaii.

Later in the week a Tokyo announcement stated that Japan, seeking a pact for peace in the Pacific, was veering toward acceptance of naval equality in principle, opening the way to consideration of limitation of Pacific fortifications and peace safeguards.

On Lincoln's Birthday, Saito, in Springfield, Ill., addressed a group assembled to honor the martyred President:

"Japan's path was strewn with difficulties. During the past 70 years she had to wage wars, about the same number of them as the United States. She had to wage them to ward off the menace to her national existence. Both our countries have made acquisitions of territory, but our acquisitions are much smaller than yours."

In the meantime, the Japanese troops moved onward in Mongolia, dispatches said, without untoward incident.

Mexico

'Crucifying Religion'

While 1,000 Washington Catholics crowded into Carroll Hall last week to denounce Mexico's so-called "Reign of Terror," pledging themselves at the meeting that one should be held in every diocese in the country, the national council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in New York City, refused to join protests to the Mexican government against the religious situation there.

While the Washington Catholics held that the red flag of communism dominates all Mexico today, and that revolt is springing up in 12 Mexican states where "revolutionary brigands are strangling human rights and crucifying religion," the Protestants stated that the serious acts have not been proved.

Later in the week, in answer to Senator Borah's resolution that alleged Mexican religious persecution be investigated, the State Department handed down an unfavorable report, reiterating Secretary Hull's view that this country should not interfere with the affairs of any other nation.

Rumanian King

Looking for His Queen

Rumors reached Vienna from Bucharest, Rumania, last week that King Carol has finally agreed to put his red-headed mistress, Mme. Magda Lupescu, out of his life forever.

Facts had it that whether or not he had offered definitely to break off with the woman for whom he once renounced the throne, he had sent a "peace envoy," in the person of former Premier Nicholas Jorga, one of Carol's closest advisers, to his divorced wife, the former Queen Helen, now living in Florence, Italy.

It is believed the King will try for a compromise arrangement with Helen under which she would agree to return to Bucharest as his wife and queen with the promise that Mme. Lupescu be kept completely in the background.

Abyssinians

Make Meals of Italians

More than one million of the fiercest and most fanatic savages in all Africa, the cannibals who actually ate 1,800 Italian soldiers in the invasion of Abyssinia in 1893, will greet any Italian troops who endeavor to enter that land this year, agreed authorities on the country last week.

The possibility of an Italian-Abyssinian war, which may yet yield to international arbitration, loomed menacingly in world affairs throughout the seven days, as statements and counter-statements were issued on both sides in warlike terms, with both sides provoked by an international "incident," occurring when tribesmen slew several Italian soldiers at Ualal.

Immediate war, however, will have to give way to the weather man, for in ten days the season of the heavy rains begins, and all traffic will halt until about May 1 in the land ruled by Haile Selassie I, the Ras Tafari Makonnen, enthroned in 1930 as the King of Kings of Ethiopia. Conquering Lion of Judah, Elect of God, and Light of the World, the small, black-bearded man who heads 17,000,000 Ethiopians.

Parts of two divisions of Italian troops are supposed to have left this week-end for Africa, where the men will get acclimated. And they will need it, if reports on the Abyssinian climate are true.

The temperature, averaging around 135 to 140 degrees in the shade, the malaria mosquito and the poisonous equatorial flea flourishing in great abundance, and the fever-laden waters of the Abyssinian plateau are additional enemies that the Italian troops will encounter. Then there will be at least 80,000 modernly equipped troops supplementing the 1,000,000 bloodthirsty tribesmen who will stop quarreling among themselves to band against the white men.

The tribes of the province of Dankalil, the fierce fanatics, are the cannibals, and it was their fathers who actually ate whole platoons of Italian soldiers during the invasion of 1896, when Italy's dreams of empire received a most crushing and humiliating defeat.

If the Italian troops survive this reception committee, they will then have to march 300 miles across an arid plateau that is without a drop of water during the long dry season, infested with deadly insects and poisonous snakes, with the threat of tropical fever always in the background. Many authorities agree that each man marching across such territory in Africa needs 4 liters of water a day. If Mussolini sends 250,000 troops there, as some predict, they will require 1,000,000 liters (1,056,700 quarts) of water daily, water which is unprocurable.

G. E. R. Saleh Bey, an Egyptian mining engineer and Oxford graduate, who returned to New York the other day from Abyssinia, where he has been making an 18 months' survey of the prodigious untapped mineral wealth of the country at the Emperor's request, was asked what would prevent the sending of a fleet of 200 Italian bombing planes over the capital, Addis Ababa, to destroy it, with the royal palace.

Laughing, the Bey answered:

"Suppose they do? There is nothing there but a dozen permanent buildings. Airplanes would destroy the foreign legations, the cathedral, the tomb of Menelek, and the American hospital. The rest are native huts of twigs and grass. The palace? It's a battered building of grass and clay.

The Bey predicted Mussolini would eventually win, but only at terrific cost in life and money.

People

Dempsey

From Soup to Nuts

A dark man with a towering white chef's bonnet on his shiny black hair, a white apron over his great torso, and a nervous smile flickering under his classically remodeled nose, gave a beefsteak-and-champagne party for a group of his friends the other night in New York.

Seven hundred of them attended.

For it was Jack Dempsey, the Manassa Mauler of yesteryear and restaurant-greeter of today, who threw the party to signalize the informal opening of the Jack Dempsey Restaurant. And the celebrities were there: boxers, managers, race-track owners, race-horse owners, race-horse players, jockeys, dog fanciers, hockey players, baseball players, movie stars, newspaper men, publicity men, columnists, actors and actresses. All fought their way into the still-unfinished $600,000 restaurant through a phalanx of policemen, shook hands with Jack, wished him well, and rushed for the steaks and champagne.

The restaurant will open formally tonight, all red leather, oak furniture, vivid wall paper, spotless linen and gleaming silver and glassware, with the debonair Dempsey moving freely among the guests as his own public-relations man.

But over the building hangs the ghost of the Old Morning Telegraph, a newspaper many reporters are sentimental about, for it was here, at Eighth avenue and Fiftieth street, that the turf paper flourished in a building that once was an abandoned car barn. And after the Telegraph moved, Johnny Burke had a speakeasy there, with a ticket agency as a "front," and copy readers figured it out that it took exactly 137 steps from the city desk to the back bar, where the bottles fell off when the presses jumped into their nightly roar.

And Dempsey, once a whalebone lad who wrestled his elders for actual bowls of soup in 1913, and then reached the top in fisticuff success, now says: "A table for two? This way, please."

Hoover

'We Must Look to Youth'

"Why, there aren't even any banisters to slide down!" exclaimed Herbert Hoover, portly private citizen, last week in New York, when he was shown a Better Housing model home.

Mr. Hoover, tanned, his gray hair a shade whiter, in the East to make his first public appearance, at a Lincoln Day dinner, since his defeat, was criticizing the home from the point of view of small boys. He pointed out, also, that while the closet hooks made the hanging up of clothes comparatively simple, boys would not be boys if they hung up their clothes.

The new and mellower Hoover, besieged by reporters and politically minded friends, made no statement on political matters, avoiding such subjects throughout his stay. He said:

"Fear dominates the world today. Events of the past few years have confused our thinking."

Two years ago, at his last public appearance, when he made the final speech of his administration, Mr. Hoover urged that the world return to the gold standard, find a place for silver, and forecast a return to power of the Republican Party, pointing to its 15,000,000 votes in the 1932 election, and saying:

"We must look to the youth of the country. Their support is one of the sure guarantees that the Republican Party will be recalled to power."

Lynchings

'Christendom Scorns Us!'

Apple-cheeked Henry L. Mencken, the critic, gave impetus to the Federal measure prescribing severe penalties for lynchers, when he told a Senate judiciary sub-committee last week in pungent phrases that:

"Either this country must make every possible effort to stop lynchings, or it must suffer the scorn and contempt of all Christendom."

Urging the enactment of the bill even as an experiment, Mencken added: "Even if the worst comes to the worst and we find that we can not prevent lynchings, that discovery will at least be something."

The bill, which also penalizes officers who conspire with mobs, or fail to protect prisoners from

News in Bulletins

★ ★ ★

First suicide to clear all extensions of the Empire State Building, Miss Irma P. Eberhardt leapt 86 floors to her death after a love quarrel.

Viennese are indignant over reports that Prince of Wales was "gouged" by Tyrolean inn keepers during his recent ski vacation at mountain resort of Kitzbuhel.

Herr Hitler, opening the "World's Biggest Auto Show" in Berlin, declares: "Our cars are not only the fastest but—we can say pridefully—the best."

"Okie-doke" is a moron's "yes," according to Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, lexicographer, who added that one who chirps this phrase has a mental age of 10 years.

Two divers smothered slowly to death 6 fathoms below surface of the Gulf of Mexico, while their ship, the Xios, burned, its crew unable to rescue them.

Dumb and paralyzed from birth, little Muriel Rose Arnold, of Banstead, Surrey, England, was "miraculously cured" during a healing rite in St. Stephen's Church, Brighton.

Associated Press Photo.

SENATOR NYE, SHIPBUILDER FERGUSON
discuss contracts, collusion . . .

Associated Press Photo.

REPORTERS' PADLOCKS
reserve phones for gold clause flash.

Associated Press Photo.

MAIL-ORDER-MAN WOOD.
Five billions will be spent!

Associated Press Photo.

SENATORS WAGNER TO COSTIGAN
—There must be no more lynchings.

Associated Press Photo.

U. S. WARSHIPS
launch Senatorial shots . . .

Associated Press Photo.

FARMERS EVICTED.
"The Government is to blame!"

Associated Press Photo.

ABYSSINIANS.
Many Italians were eaten.

Associated Press Photo.

CAROL.
Dearest, come home to me!

Associated Press Photo.

JAPAN.
"She had to wage wars."—Saito.

Associated Press Photo.

MEXICANS—*Borah is much disturbed.*

Private Citizen

Associated Press Photo.

MR. HOOVER
was surprised to find no banisters.

Restaurateurs

Associated Press Photo.

MR. AND MRS. DEMPSEY.
Fred Buchholz is coaching them!

The News of the Week Passes in Review

Associated Press Photo.

FRECHETTE *confessed to killing.*

People

Continued from Page 1.

riotous assemblages, will be recommended to the full committee with but minor changes, it appeared.

Naples

Enzo Dodges Eruptions

"Women and children first!" went the cry around the decks of the S. S. Titanic that chilly Sunday night, April 14, 1912, when the great boat, struck mortally by an iceberg, slipped down in the gray sea. And so Col. John Jacob Astor kissed his 20-year-old bride, Mrs. Madeline Force Astor, good-by, and went down with the ship.

Saved, Mrs. Astor lived quietly in the famous Astor home on Fifth avenue. In 1917 she forfeited her residence there and a $300,000-a-year income by remarrying, this time William K. Dick. In 1932, a young Italian, Enzo Fiermonte, who had a wife and son of his own, taught her children boxing on the beach at the Lido, the famous Italian resort across the bay from Venice. In 1932 both Mrs. Dick and the wavy-haired young pugilist secured Reno divorces, and they were married, Fiermonte, 25, Mrs. Dick, 41, in a New York hospital in 1933, where Mrs. Dick was recovering from a broken arm suffered in a fall on the polished floor of her home.

Fiermonte, who was once chosen "Mr. Santa Monica" in a California male bathing beauty contest, had hopes of becoming a prize-ring champion, which were thwarted, if not definitely killed, when he was ruled an unfit opponent for a proposed bout with "Slapsie Maxie" Rosenbloom, light-heavyweight champion, last autumn.

In Naples last week the Fiermontes broke into the news again when the first Mrs. Fiermonte, recently working in a shirt factory, is said to have demanded a large sum of money from wife No. 2, who was in a hotel, suffering from a wrenched back. Fiermonte visited his American wife, quarreled, and left in a huff, while she, "extremely downcast," called in a lawyer to protect her interests.

Crooner Rudy

Will Not Have to Pay

Rudy Vallee won his case last week. He won't have to pay his wife, Fay Webb Vallee, more than the $100 per week maintenance allowance she now receives.

But the case of the crooner, who ate blue-plate lunches daily in drug stores near the New York Supreme Court chambers so that he wouldn't be late to court, while scores crowded curiously around, watching every mouthful, was overshadowed throughout a trial that became almost comic-opera by the daily court skirmishes between Justice Salvatore A. Cotillo and a California lawyer for Mrs. Vallee, Benjamin Cohn.

The skirmishes were one-sided. From the opening of the trial, for some mysterious reason, Judge Cotillo took an almost violent dislike to Mr. Cohn. He ordered him escorted out of the courtroom by police almost every day, roared, "Stop making those eyes in court!" at him, and finally shouted at Cohn, last week, as the bailiffs were dragging the luckless lawyer away, "I'd like to met you outside of court some day. Maybe over in New Jersey. That's just across the ferry."

"I'll meet you anywhere," bellowed back Mr. Cohn, "New York, New Jersey or California."

"Not California," said Judge Cotillo disdainfully. "Put him out!" And Mr. Cohn was flung into the street again.

This unexplained feud whetted reportorial interest to sharp edges.

So Rudy's happiness in his victory was almost ignored.

Stork's Aid

Swears Off Matrimony

Patrick Bowler, New York subway guard, last week announced that he is through with any ideas of marriage he may ever have had.

This pronunciamento is significant, coming from Mr. Bowler, as it was this gallant young man who lent considerable aid to the stork when Mrs. Gertrude Rudolph, 31, of the Bronx, gave birth to an 8-pound baby boy in a subway car the other day.

Bowler, a little embarrassed by the resultant publicity he received, said:

"I've had all kinds of experiences. Young couples have gotten off my train and asked where they could get married, and that kind of thing. But here was a case where a poor old bachelor couldn't give much help. I'd noticed Mrs. Rudolph was ill at the Freeman street station, and the signs were unmistakable at the 180th street station. I telephoned for an ambulance, pulled down the curtains, and did my best. I wasn't any hero: I just used common sense. I'm a confirmed bachelor now, and I hope they name the baby 'Pat.'"

Criminologist

Grafter Got His Cash

Prof. William McDougall, 63, psychology professor at Harvard University from 1910 to 1927, and since then at Duke University in Durham, N. C., is the author of a number of works on psychology, normal and abnormal, a fellow of the Royal Society of London, and a world-recognized authority on the workings of the human mind. His experiments with rats in the field of animal behavior are said to have marked a turning point in biology. He is an authority on criminal behavior.

Last week the professor told Durham police that Walter King and John M. Kantor had introduced him to some stranger as a "Senator from Iowa," had gained his confidence, and had then fleeced him of $22,800 by selling him oil royalty certificates for Iowa oil fields. The certificates were worthless. New York police arrested the two men.

The professor went back to work on further studies in "modern materialism," and the workings of the human mind.

Sally Rand

She Sold Herself

There was a full attendance at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Sales Executives Club of New York last week. More than 200 members packed the Hendrik Hudson room of the Hotel Roosevelt. The reason was that Sally Rand, fan dancer, was going to give a talk entitled, "How I Sold Sally Rand."

Members expecting to see the 5-foot blonde arrive with either fans or bubbles were a bit disappointed until Miss Rand, attired conservatively in a dark-tailored business suit, hatted in a gray snap-brim model, launched into a surprisingly acute discussion of the sensible merchandising methods she has employed to bring financial success.

She related in a smooth and husky contralto, how she had "decided I had something salable, and as I wanted to put my product before the greatest possible number of buyers, I went to the World's Fair in the spring of 1933, when I was very much depleted financially, and got a job doing a Lady Godiva on a white horse. Then I had the fan dance idea. When that ran out, I didn't want to drop into obscurity, and so I thought of the bubble idea. I did what any merchant would have done; I expanded, and hired people. I got myself an organization: An orchestra leader, a publicity man and a chorus. I invested $3,500 in experimenting with 60-inch rubber balloons, my own height. The largest previously made were for the U. S. Army and Navy, and were opaque. Mine had to be transparent and light. And so I solved my merchandising problem, just as any industrialist does. I make quite a bit of money (estimates place her income at $4,000 weekly) and I keep graphs and charts of my popularity."

The merchants, impressed, applauded wildly, and resolved to visit the Paradise Restaurant to study Miss Rand's merchandising methods at close range.

Crooning

Associated Press Photo.

RUDY

—Not too much for Fay.

Disasters

Seth's S O S

Was 'No Publicity Gag'

Phillips Lord, known to radio fans as "Seth Parker," cost the British government $2,440 last week when he radioed that his schooner, Seth Parker, was in distress in the South Seas, northwest of the Island of Tahiti. The British cruiser, Australia, carrying King George's third son, the Duke of Gloucester, steamed 400 miles out of her course to give aid. Arriving, the captain found, with considerable disgust, that the schooner showed no signs of distress, "with even her lifeboats hanging trim in the davits," while the 12 young collegians who made up the crew, and Lord, were all safe and well.

No sooner had the Australia reached her course again than Lord, saying he felt "humiliated to give another S O S call," radioed again for aid. The Australia steamed to the scene again, found the boat leaking badly this time, and took nine of the crew off. This second trip doubled the cost to the British government, and the Admiralty "took a very serious view of the incident."

The Australia then stood by until the U. S. S. Ontario, a naval tug, arrived from Pago Pago, American Samoa.

Lord meanwhile wired the National Broadcasting Company a graphic description of the storm at sea, saying the rescue was "not a publicity gag."

Macon

81 Saved, But 2 Lost

Like a string of fireflies in the softly drizzling night, 22 men, each with a flashlight in hand, went down long ropes from the nose of the Macon, the last airship of the United States Navy, as the gigantic silver bag, its fabric torn, settled into the calm sea off the California coast Wednesday evening.

The 22 had stayed in the nose of the ship, trying vainly to counterbalance the settling stern, until the last. Then they went down the ropes, hand over hand, 125 feet to the slow Pacific swell, which was jerking the stricken airship under in 20-foot pulls. As they neared the water, playing the small gleam of the flashlights around for the rubber boats, they dived in, one after another, to the encouraging yells of their mates in the boats, yells that echoed briefly over the water.

Last to leave, after Lieut. C. S. Rounds, was Edward Dailey, radio operator. He had stayed too long at his post, sending the position of the Macon to the fleet, whose prows were plowing to the rescue. It was too late to slip down the ropes, he must have thought, because the ship may slide completely under any moment. So he jumped, 100 feet down to the water, landing on his back. He wasn't seen after that.

Florentino Edquiba, Filipino messboy, was another who jumped too far. He, too, was reported missing in the official communication to Washington.

These two lives, out of the crew of 83, headed by the steel-nerved Lieut. Comdr. Herbert V. Wiley, and the cost of the dirigible, $2,450,000, represented the latest additions to the toll of lives lost and the financial waste of the Nation's experiments with lighter-than-air craft. It was the week's major disaster.

In dirigible disasters throughout the world in the last 14 years, nearly 300 lives have been lost, about half of which were Americans, when the huge bags crumpled over sea, land or ice. Only Dr. Hugo Eckener and his Graf Zeppelin continue flying without accident.

President Roosevelt announced that present plans for dirigible construction (such as recommended by the Federal Aviation Commission recently) were forthwith halted, and that even if funds for further airship construction were available, he would prefer the manufacture of from 50 to 75 airplanes.

Crime

Bootleggers

No Horse Sense Needed

"I'll lick the bootlegger or quit," vowed Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau some time after he took office.

Last week, spurred on by the deaths recently of 32 persons in Utica and Gloversville, N. Y., the drive went forward in New York and New Jersey. In the Empire State, 100 picked New York City detectives, the cream of Police Commissioner Louis J. Valentine's forces, and 100 picked relief workers, most of them expert accountants, after attending a special school under Internal Revenue officials, toothcombed the city, block by block, discovering hundreds of violations of all types. Not only were they to find bootleggers attempting to evade payment of liquor taxes, but all who mislabel their product or do not break used bottles are also targets of the campaign.

In New Jersey eight Federal agents and a number of State alcoholic tax unit men uncovered a giant distillery which was producing 15,000 gallons of 190-proof alcohol a day, converting it from molasses. This alcohol was marketable at $45,000 daily, while preparations had evidently been made to install four more stills, to turn out 35,000 gallons more per day, with a total output valued at $150,000 daily. The racketeer in charge, who was not apprehended, as the six men arrested refused to talk, had persuaded owners of a huge former Texas oil company refining plant to lease him the property.

The Federal agents making the raid were among those who flunked in the "horse sense" examination required by act of Congress last fall, and have drawn no pay since December 1, staying with the Bureau of Internal Revenue for "sheer love of their work," smiled a New Jersey official.

Killers

Both Young; Both Confess

Former friends and a casual acquaintance testified in a Pawnee, Okla., courtroom last week that 19-year-old Phil Kennamer, son of a Federal jurist, planned killing John F. Gorrell, jr., 23, a week before the murder, to which Kennamer has confessed.

Virginia Wilcox, young oil heiress, who was named by Kennamer in his self-defense and temporary-insanity plea as the girl he sought to protect from Gorrell last Thanksgiving night in a Tulsa residential district, told the court that she believed Kennamer still loved her.

Another defense witness was the defendant's father, Judge Franklin E. Kennamer, who sobbed on the witness stand as he admitted his son had always been erratic.

The story is: Sidney Born, jr., a friend of Kennamer, drove him to a Tulsa hospital Thanksgiving night, where Kennamer met Gorrell. The latter was found shot to death a short time later. Ten days later Born was found wounded fatally in remarkably similar circumstances. Police declared Born's death was a suicide, something young Born's father vigorously denies.

Kennamer claims Gorrell had conceived an extortion plot against the Wilcoxes which put Virginia's life in danger. The defense claims that his love for the girl goaded him into a frenzy in which he slew Gorrell.

The trunk murderer, Clarence Frechette, 25, of Kalamazoo, Mich., who drove his automobile nearly across the continent with the body of his friend and employer, Robert Brown, stuffed in a trunk, was taken from the California jurisdiction back to Michigan.

Kidnaper Bruno

Jurors Laugh; He Sobs

It was around 9 o'clock on Wednesday night that the sound of laughter was heard in the square, yellow-painted room behind the courtroom in Hunterdon County Courthouse, where the jurors were finishing their supper.

They had eaten sandwiches and coffee at 5:45 p. m., but two hours later they were hungry again and Sheriff John H. Curtis sent in a meal of hamburger steak, green peas, bread and butter and coffee and cake. Then they laughed in the jury room for a while, before sending out again, this time for cigarettes and cigars.

And after a time Robert Gravatt, the youngest juror, 25, who had held out alone for a life sentence recommendation for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, although agreeing with the other men and women that he was guilty, changed his mind. The fifth ballot was taken, all agreed on the death sentence and their mood once more nervous and harried, the 12 filed out into the courtroom, not looking at Hauptmann.

The already-condemned man, his lips muttering, "I know, I know," to his wife, then whispered swiftly to her, "How iss Bubi?" (His name for Mannfried, his son.) Mrs. Hauptmann was too worried, too dazed to answer. Then the verdict came, and he stumbled back to his cell, there to fall on his face on the floor, sob-

Associated Press Photo.

BRUNO *sobbed in his cell.*

150,000 Gallons a Day

Bootleggers are at it still in New York, New Jersey.

Morgenthau says "will lick them all or quit."

Associated Press Photo.

ing uncontrollably, his first emotional breakdown since he was captured.

Three hundred reporters covered the trial, sitting alternately in the 137 seats provided them. About 15,000,000 words were filed on the wires from the courthouse, which celebrated on the trial's-end day the 107th anniversary of its destruction by fire in 1828.

Friday the jurors were offered $500 each, per week, to go on the stage, by Samuel Burger, of New York, a theatrical man. None accepted.

Sports

Babe Ruth

Also Dogs, Fish, Ants

"I could make a great batsman out of you," Alan Fairfax, British cricket coach, told Babe Ruth, world tourist, in London last week, after the swat-sultan had joyously slammed the offerings of fast bowlers for the cricket equivalent of home-runs. Ruth, already considered a fair batsman in this country, is anxious to get home and consider another "farewell season" with Jacob Ruppert, Yankee owner.

A record number of 2,857 dogs, largest number ever shown at once, alternately barked and slept in Madison Square Garden during the week in the biggest dog show yet, one of many being held all over the country. Dog owners and fanciers also alternately barked and slept, emerging from the competition with badly jangled nerves and bales of ribbons. Two goldfish, frozen solid in a cake of ice when their owners forgot to remove them to a warm place one night, later thawed out and won first place friskily in the boys' and girls' pet show competition, and a colony of ants was awarded a blue ribbon as the rarest pets in the same show.

Bluebird

Flies Without Wings

Sir Malcolm Campbell, with Falstaff, might say: "Let us be . . . minions of the moon . . . being governed, as the sea is, by our noble and chaste mistress the moon" (First King Henry IV, I 1,) for upon the caprices of that cold body depends his chances for a new world's speed record. Full moon arrived yesterday, and Daytona Beach, toned up by the tide, will now offer 9 miles of slick beach for Campbell's attempt to break his own world's record of 272.108 miles per hour. Friday he tried the giant Bluebird out over the dangerously lumpy beach, holding the machine close to a mere 150 miles per hour, as he "shook the things into place so that they'll really work," before making his shot at the 300-miles-an-hour mark. The 12-cylinder aviation motor, of 2,500 horsepower, rolled heavily over the white Daytona sands, marked with the 9-mile-long line of oil, by which Campbell steers.

Dog Days

Associated Press Photo.

A WINNER—*He's perfect from tip to tail.*

Trade

Pepperpot

London Brews a Scandal

Long established brokerage firms toppled like tall trees in London's Mincing Lane last week, when an attempt to corner the world's pepper market collapsed, with the price of white pepper crashing from 15½ pence per pound far downward until a "pepper pool committee" committee" officially fixed its price at 8½ pence per pound.

The pool, burdened with enough pepper to supply the market for three years, faced further declines in the commodity's price.

The huge speculation in such homely products as peanuts, shellac and pepper had been headed by a small brain trust led by Garabed Bishirgian, an Armenian metal broker, called the "Pepper King." While prices had risen in the past year to about 16 pence a pound, stocks of white pepper in London had risen from 2,400 tons to more than 13,000 tons.

With the revelation of the Bishirgian operations, which were termed "a wild gambling spree," by the committee, James and Shakespeare, old firm of much prestige, Rolls and Sons, established 1861, Strauss & Co., Ltd., one of London's big five grain firms, and J. F. Adair Co., all went down before "settlement day," the day of reckoning for the gamblers who had stored the 42,000,000 pounds of the condiment on margin. Results were disastrous to shareholders and unfortunate brokers in Mincing Lane, although the London Stock Exchange was unaffected.

By Friday the scope of the scandal widened to indicate that an attempt had been made to corner the tin market, while the London Stock Exchange, which had slumped in a minor panic, lopping almost $300,000,000 off the value of British government securities in three days, recovered slowly.

In the House of Commons hints of a tremendous political scandal were heard, with Maj. H. L. Nathan, Laborite, declaring:

"On the Paris wireless as early as Tuesday a broadcast was made stating that the pepper pool speculations would make a scandal equal to the Stavisky scandal in France."

And while the falling prices and general position of tin created some anxiety, the imminent failure of one of Bradford's biggest wool firms caused further worry.

Hour-Glass

Valentines

Al Capone Sent Them

It was six years ago last Thursday that two men in police uniforms drove up before George (Bugs) Moran's garage at 2122 North Clark street, Chicago. In the garage were seven men "cutting" bootleg whiskey to prepare it for delivery.

"Line up," commanded the uniformed men curtly.

Thinking it a routine raid, the seven men slouched into position along the wall. Several other men entered swiftly, there came the ripping roar of machine-gun shots, and six riddled bodies slumped on the floor. The seventh man lived, unconscious, for a few hours.

This scene yet echoes in the memories of Chicagoans on St. Valentine's Day, for it was that massacre of six years ago that climaxed the warfare of rival whisky barons, Al Capone and Bugs Moran, and aroused the citizenry so thoroughly that the stigma of organized gangdom has been nearly scrubbed off the city's crime-smudged escutcheon.

In the rest of the Nation pleasanter memories prevailed on that day. Valentines sold in tremendous quantities, with sentiments ranging from flippancy-masked heart-throb of "If you're a guy wot loves a blonde, I'm sure that I will do," to the now famous Western Union message, "At miles between us we can laugh, our hearts entwined by telegraph," which coyly combines love with advertising.

The sentimental holiday was a far cry from its namesake, Valentine, the Christian priest of Rome, that earnest and pious man who was beaten, stoned and finally beheaded 1,665 years ago last Thursday because he refused to worship the gods Emperor Claudius II held sacred.

Doris Duke

30-Millions—and Love

As a little girl, some 7 years old, Doris Duke was fond of a Shetland pony named Patsy. She rode it up and down the country roads around her father's 5,000-acre estate at Somerville, N. J.

One Sunday her Sunday school teacher told her that animals had no souls.

He love for Patsy fighting her respect for the Methodist teaching, Doris went to her father, James Buchanan Duke, tobacco magnate. He said her teacher was wrong. Next day a sign went up, in childish scrawl, over Patsy's stall It said:

"Ponies do have souls, and Patsy most of all."

Last week, Miss Duke, who inherited about $30,000,000, one-third of which she received on her 21st birthday in November, 1933, married James Henry Roberts Cromwell, 38, captain of Marines during the World War, racing-boat driver, boxer (he stayed three rounds with Tommy Loughran several years ago), tennis expert, golfer, lecturer and debater on political history, author of several books on reforming modern society within the capitalistic framework, banker, automobile company vice president, Florida real estate boomer in 1925 (he lost heavily), one of the founders of the Sound Money League, aid of former Mayor Jimmy Walker in the drive to free Tom Mooney from a California prison, and most recently, an advertising man.

The tall, slim, blonde girl, reputedly the "richest girl in the world," has lived modestly, shunning publicity, in her five homes. She has been accompanied by bodyguards at all times for many years.

After the marriage the couple boarded the Italian liner Conte di Savoia for a honeymoon in Egypt.

Other marriages of interest during the week included that in Baltimore of Lois Moran, stage and screen star, 25, to Col. Clarence M. Young, 45, former Assistant Commerce Secretary under Presidents Hoover and Roosevelt. Col. Young, who describes himself as a "traveler," since he left his Government post, was in charge of aeronautics, while his bride, a screen star at the age of 17, played the stage lead in the box-office hit, "Of Thee I Sing," and its sequel, "Let 'Em Eat Cake."

Miss Helen Chandler, 25, another stage and film actress, who has recently been appearing in "It's You I Want," and who was divorced last year from Cyril Hume, English author, married Bramwell Fletcher, English actor, in New York on Valentine's day. Mr. Fletcher has been acting in the role of "The Dreamer," in Sean O'Casey's much-banned experimental play, "Within the Gates."

Dead

King, Cardinal, Novelist . .

Death took a number of celebrated men and women during the week.

Former King Ali of Hedjaz, small Arabian kingdom, died of heart disease in the palace of his nephew, King Ghazi of Iraq, in Bagdad, at the age of 55. Ali, who was one of the commanders marshaled in the desert by Col. T. E. Lawrence, spectacular soldier of fortune, was forced to relinquish his throne in 1925.

The Archbishop of Bordeaux and dean of the French cardinals, Cardinal Paulin Pierre Andrieu, 85, died in Bordeaux, revered as one of the most eloquent religious orators of modern times, and remembered in America as a friend to the thousands of American doughboys camped near Bordeaux during the World War.

The woman who could "make words glow like a cat's eye under a bed," Corra Harris, novelist and magazine writer, famous for her insight into the feminine mind and heart, died, 65, in Atlanta. She was the first and only "professor of evil," in an American college, teaching the study of evil in Rollins College, of which she said: "Evil is an important part of education, and should be taught as a classic."

Local

Tri-State Gang

Leave Lorton for Alcatraz

In Washington:

Two more members of the Tri-State gang, John (Slim) Dunn and Sam Berlin left Lorton Reformatory for safe, keeping at escape-proof Alcatraz, American "Devil's Island" in San Francisco Bay. . . . Son of a Methodist circuit preacher, reporter who talked with every President from Zachary Taylor to Herbert Hoover, 96-year-old William Henry Harrison Smith, post Civil War crier for the Supreme Court, died after a short illness. . . . The sight of 52 men playing checkers while innocently eyeing a "No Gambling Allowed" wall poster failed to prevent raiding police from arresting "Dutch" Irwin for the thirteenth time . . . 1,500 people, the largest audience yet to attend a weekly Town Hall Forum, cheered lustily as Lord Lytton burst into brilliant oratory with a plea to Japan to save the only gain to come from the World War—the collective system for making world peace. . . . Left over from a sudden attack of pneumonia which carried off her beloved mate, a cold added to the miseries of Hannah, the Zoo's sole remaining Sumatran orang-utan, as keepers fought valiantly to save her life. . . . "Expecting to get something of importance," the House District Crime Committee appointed John R. Fitzpatrick, dean of Columbus University Law School, as its counsel and went into an elaborate huddle to discuss future plans. . . . "Farewell to Fifth avenue" Cornelius Vanderbilt pulled out of Union Station for Seventh avenue and Thirty-third street, New York City, along with 14 carloads of passengers on the crack Congressional Limited, while 2,000 gaping spectators watched the Pennsylvania inaugurate its new, streamlined, electric service which will bring Gotham within three and one-half hours of the Capital by rail . . . George S. Scarlett 3d, dazed by a two weeks' whirlwind of successive elopement, honeymoon, auto wreck, arrest and exoneration, returned home to Winston-Salem to contemplate his latest crisis, annulment of his marriage threatened by the young bride, erstwhile Jane Cooke, of Chevy Chase, as Justice Hitz, of the United States Court of Appeals, proposed eliminating the "unwholesome condition" of the District's stringent divorce laws. . . . Department of Justice Hoover "picked up a little thing or two" as the check-book pens of collectors wrote a dramatic swan song at the auction of Mrs. Henderson's famous art collection. . . . Fighting to reduce the price of milk from 13 cents to 10, the Consumer's Council of Washington asked Commissioner Allen for a municipal pasteurizing and bottling plant. . . . Four-and five-alarm blazes routed residents, injured firemen and threatened the existence of the August and Decatur Apartments as Emmett Rodgers leaped four stories and sprained his wrist.

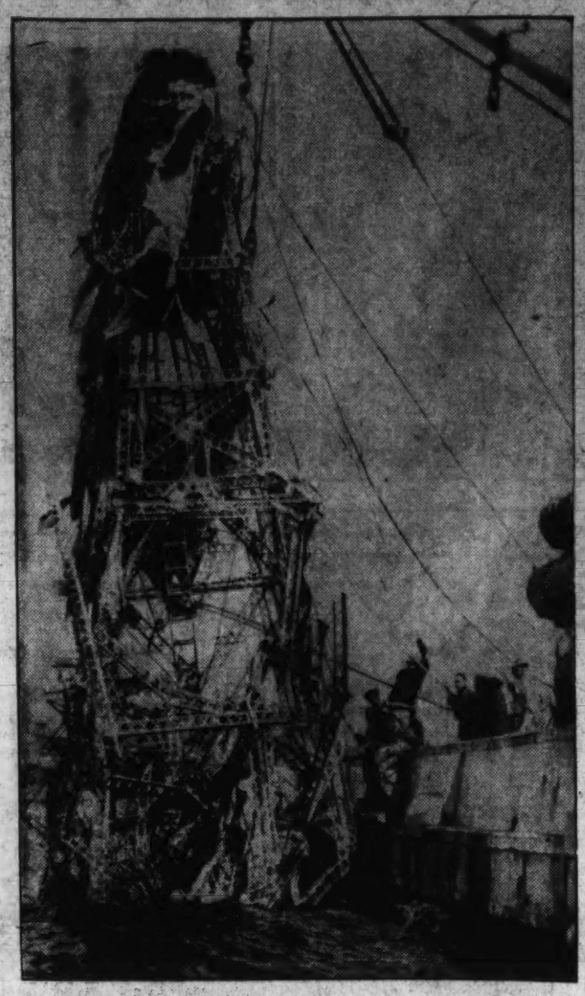
Spooning

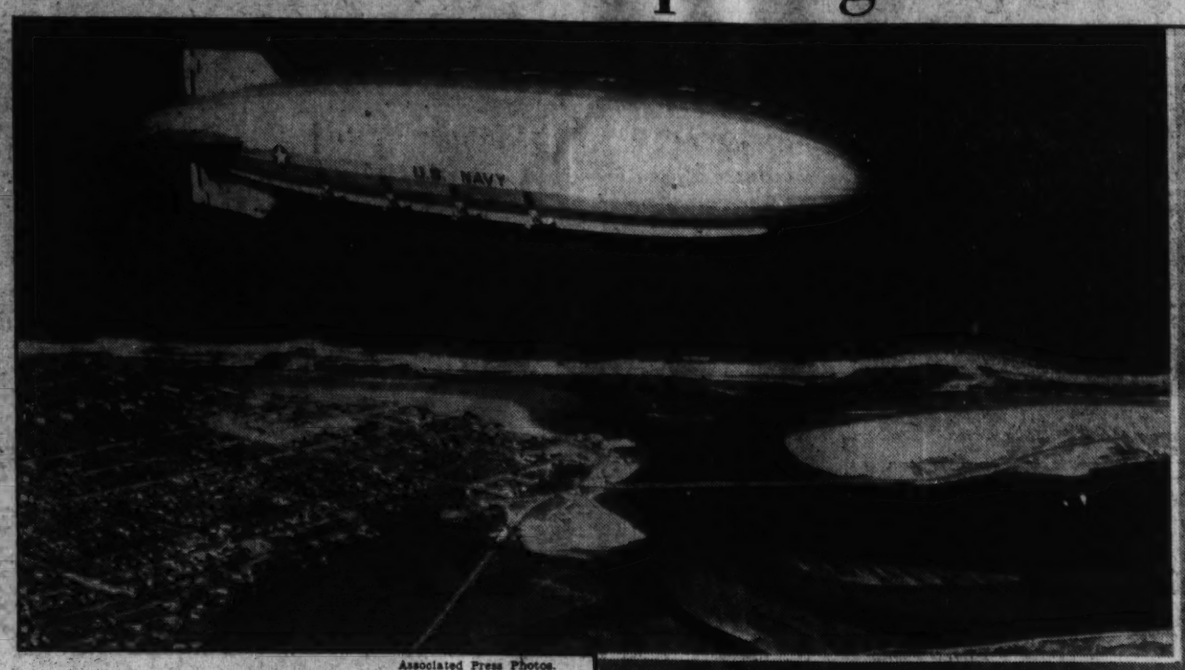
Associated Press Photo.

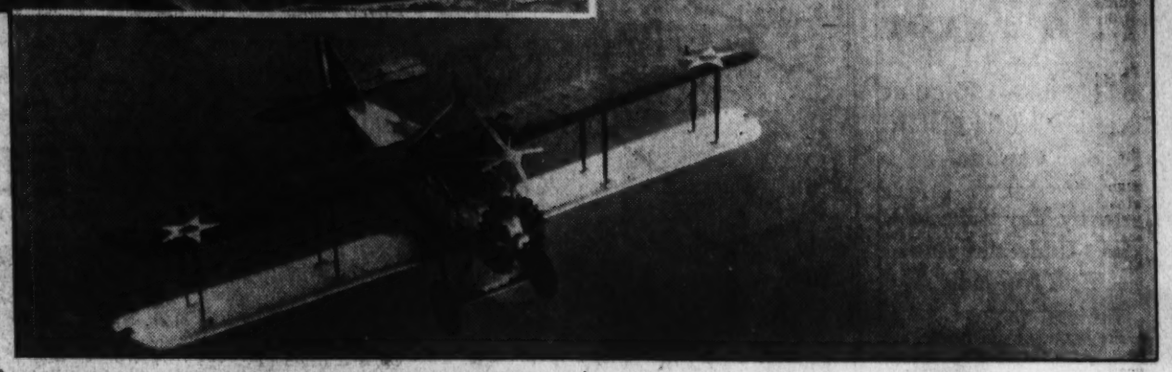
DORIS DUKE

—She married a Cromwell.

Macon Aftermath—Is the U. S. Airship Program Down for the Count?







Associated Press Photos.

Left, salvaging the wreckage of the Akron, in which 78 lives were lost when it plunged into the Atlantic April 4, 1933. Above is the ill-fated Macon, which crashed last Tuesday, and, right, a plane about to be hooked by the Macon just before the accident. Did this principle weaken its structure?

"If the Germans can do it we can," Clark Howell, chairman of the Federal Aviation Commission.

"There will not be any more airships built by the Government," Representative Delaney (Democrat), of New York, chairman of the Aeronautics sub-committee of the House Naval Affairs Committee.

"The Macon accident is another great disaster, but I believe navigation of the air in dirigibles is practicable," Senator Robinson, Democratic leader.

"Any further requests for dirigible appopriation will be scrutinized closely," Chairman Nye of the Senate Munitions Committee.

"There is a definite opportunity for the development of the small type of aircraft, especially for commercial purposes," Secretary of Commerce Roper.

"I am convinced that Zeppelins are a very potent instrument. We are just organized for defeat," Brig. Gen. William Mitchell.

"In spite of our bad luck, nobody can say that airships are impracticable," Representative McLeod (Republican), of Michigan, ranking minority member of the Navy sub-committee on Appropriations.

Many Disasters Dot Dirigible's History

Only 2 of 166 Built by All Nations in 20th Century Survive; Germany Has 1 Out of 155; Our Los Angeles Is Stored Away.

By Harris B. Hull.

An American airship program, stunned by the loss of the Shenandoah and staggered by the crash of the Arkon, was floored last week for a long, and what may be a final, count when the twisted wreckage of the Macon, last of the Navy's serviceable dirigibles, settled in 200 fathoms of water off Point Sur, Calif.

Thus, for the time being at least, this French-born, German-fostered scheme for the operation of dirigibles by the United States Navy comes to a tragic end.

Today at Lakehurst, N. J., the decommissioned Los Angeles lies stored in the great dock built for the Akron. At Sunnyvale, Calif., one little 200-foot blimp, the J-4, comes and goes from the 1,100-foot hangar only recently completed at that station as the home of the Macon.

The Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, which the Akron and the Macon were designed to patrol, have taken their toll. The shifting sands off Barnegat Light, N. J., still hold parts of the former. The latter is rapidly disintegrating in her grave off the California coast.

Moffett Buried at Arlington.

And on the rolling hillside of Arlington National Cemetery lie the remains of Rear Admiral Willitm A. Moffett, first chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics and greatest American exponent of the dirigibles. Close to him rest many of his men who died in the succession of lighter-than-air disasters. And it is an everlasting monument to Commander Herbert V. Wiley, who was in charge of the Macon on her last flight, that a large number of his officers are not being buried across the Potomac this week. Millions of dollars are involved, too, but no mention can be made of mere millions when we call the roll of those who have died, of Moffett, McCord, Clendening, Calnan, Landsdowne, Hancock and the others.

Today, 150 years after the first airship flight, what does the United States, or any country, have to show on the credit side to balance the heavy loss of ships, personnel and money expended? Why did the rings and structure of the Akron and the Macon fail when the Graf Zeppelin continues to fly on year after year? Is the airship primarily a machine of war or an instrument of commerce?

Only 2 Out of 166 Are Left.

These are questions being asked today not only by officers of the Army and Navy but by average laymen as they look back at the list of ships that have fallen, and as they look ahead wondering.

A total of 166 ships that might properly be classed as dirigibles of some importance have been built since the turn of the Twentieth Century. What do we find today? One of these, the Graf with venerable Hugo Eckener at the wheel, flies on. Another, the Los Angeles, is stored at Lakehurst, N. J. A third, the LZ-129, is in the process of construction. The rest are gone.

Let us look briefly at the German record with lighter-than-air craft. For it is on this that critics always point as they decry American failure.

Germany has built 151 ships. A total of 129 of these were Zeppelins, 22 were turned out at the Schutte-Lanz works. During the World War a total of 47 were destroyed by the enemy. Eight were wrecked to prevent surrender. Twelve were turned over to the Allies at the signing of the Armistice. No less than 26 were lost due to faulty operation. The wreckage of six others gave no clue as to the causes of the crashes. Construction was abandoned on 13. Four were found to have faulty design. Twenty-six were dismantled. Two burned. One still flies.

The American plan for the employment of dirigibles is different from that of the Germans in two main respects. First of all the ships are built under naval supervision and operated as units of the United States fleet, as potential machines of war.

Hook-on Devices Change Design.

And in increasing the striking power of the airship the designers and naval authorities have fastened airplanes to its structure. That is, they have materially altered the design, the very thought of which will make a German engineer shudder. They have attached "hook-on devices" to engage a plane in flight and lift it into the airship. These planes are released to carry out naval missions during war game exercises, returning to the airship on the completion of the flight.

Obviously the weight of airplanes stored in the interior of the airship necessitated a corresponding increase in the size of the gas cells. As a result larger ships were built with a much larger surface area on which the elements might play.

Whether or not the crashes of the Akron and the Macon can be attributed to this alteration in design permitting combat airplanes to be hooked on the ships is a moot question. But there is no doubt that the compensating increase in size of the airship to permit carrying this load has worked a material disadvantage in structural strength.

It is apparent that the larger the ship the greater the opportunity offered to winds to exert disastrous pressure. To be specific, hold a pencil in your two hands, grasping it with the thumb and forefingers of each hand, holding them close together. You will find it somewhat difficult to break the pencil. But hold the pencil with one hand, exerting pressure on each end against a balance in the middle. It will snap readily. A certain amount of leverage has been applied.

Air Pressure Can Break It.

The same principle applies in mounting proportions when a subject the size of the airship is considered. A quick draft of air similar to that which will drop a small, fast-moving airplane a hundred or more feet might have hit the nose of the Akron. And it is possible that 785 feet to the rear an entirely different atmospheric condition existed. Perhaps a cross wind, the type that will drive an airplane going 200 miles an hour far off of its course, might have struck the tail sections. Taking the rough pencil illustration into consideration, think for a moment, of the terrific pressure that would be exerted on the airship's somewhat fragile 785-foot-long structure. For essentially it is a fragile structure, otherwise it could not be lifted by gas.

With the application of such a tremendous pressure it is hard to tell what part of the airship might break first. A ring or a girder might break or buckle. Perhaps this would have no immediate effect until the uneven pressure was carried to some control surface, as the rudders. Then, with the steering apparatus faulty, the ship becomes unmanageable and simply flies itself into the ground or the water.

In one other major respect the American system of airship employment differs from the German plan. Like the alterations in design made necessary by naval use of the dirigibles, this difference is traceable to the military authorities to whom the airships have been entrusted.

It is a personnel matter, termed "rotation of officers." Under this naval policy, officers are assigned to a tour of duty on airships and then replaced with other officers. Rotation between sea-going and airship duties thus is accomplished.

Critics of this scheme ask if it is the policy of the Navy General Board to school all officers in airship operation when there are 299 sea-going vessels in the United States Navy, as against one or two airships. The Navy had two airships, the Akron and the Los Angeles, in service together.

Concerning this practice, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, an airplane pilot, but nevertheless a careful student of all phases of aviation, has said:

"It has been and is a mistake to discourage specialization in services. A man should be kept in a place where he may master all of the details of the lighter-than-air craft."

In this regard Eckener has said, "I consider it wise to permit all of my older and experienced collaborators and members of the crew to participate in all of our long and interesting voyages. I do that in order to train a staff of experts and to give them every opportunity constantly to increase and enlarge upon their knowledge and experience. The operation of airships definitely demands years of specialized training."

Officers Transferred From Sea to Air.

Yet in the face of these expressed opinions, the latter by the greatest airship expert in the world, the United States Navy transferred officers back and forth between sea and flying duty, giving each commanding officer of the Akron and the Macon only a short period of time with which to become familiar with this highly experimental craft.

It has been the contention of high ranking Naval officials that this country should have at least two airships of the type of the Akron and the Macon. It was impossible, they argued, to determine the military value of the dirigible when it was not opposed in maneuvers by a similar type craft.

The writer believes this argument poorly founded. Fundamentally, can any good reason be advanced for the assignment of the lighter-than-air program to a military service? Close observation seems to show that the assignment was one of convenience and a willingness on the Navy's part to carry on the work. But is the airship a potential machine of war, its long cruising characteristics notwithstanding, in this day of high-speed combat planes with incomparable maneuverability?

Fighting planes today fly well over 200 miles an hour. And virtually every sea-going unit that an airship might observe or bomb carries fighting airplanes. The dirigible itself is limited to about 55-60 miles an hour. Most military authorities feel that the airplane, with far greater climbing power and ability to reach a ceiling far above an airship would have little trouble in putting the airship out of commission. If the pilot were unable to hit the 785-foot object with his bombs he could undoubtedly fly his plane into the gas bag. He would be killed, true—but he would have brought down 80 men and a $5,000,000 enemy investment.

The recent report of the Federal Aviation Commission states that "it should be the policy of the United States to undertake further construction and operation of rigid airships in naval and commercial service. The prompt construction for the Navy of a training airship to replace the Los Angeles should be undertaken."

It seems probable at this time that this section of the report, together with that calling for "the creation of an air commerce commission appointed for long terms, with broad powers upon any subject pertaining to civil aeronautics" will not be carried out. Certainly not for the present.

In appraising this section of the report it is well to remember that only two men with a thorough background in aviation served on the five-man commission. One of these was Jerome C. Hunsaker, an official of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation for a considerable period of time. It is not intended to make any critical intimation concerning Mr. Hunsaker. He designed the NC-4, first airplane to make the Atlantic crossing and has a list of distinguished contributions to his credit.

Mind Already Made Up.

Rather, it is simply meant to point out that when he sat down at the opening sessions conducted by the commission his mind already was made upon the subject of airships. Otherwise he would have been a poor official for the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation. And when the commission opened the hearings he was one of two members with any ideas at all about aviation.

The historical side of lighter-than-air craft is a fascinating study, too long to be recounted in detail here. The most important deduction that may be drawn is one already mentioned, that one airship flies today, one is stored and one is under construction.

Although it is generally believed that the airship is a German product the story of the rise and fall of the gas bags goes back as far as 1784 when the Roberts brothers "rowed a gas bag through the air with silken oars." In 1898 Santos Dumont built the first successful ship.

Ferdinand Zeppelin built his first ship in 1900. And he received the inspiration for his work while serving as a volunteer in the Union Army during the Civil War. It was at this time that he made his first balloon ascensions for observation purposes.

On President Roosevelt's shoulders more than anyone else rests the future of lighter-than-air craft in this country. The war-time Assistant Secretary of the Navy is not unfamiliar with the airship problem.

England and France Gave Up.

He knows that after the NS-11, the R-38 and the R-101 disaster England said, "quits," that Italy stopped after the N-2 and the Italia were lost and that France gave up with the crash of the Dixmude.

America has lost the Shenandoah, the Akron and the Macon. Cries of "Halt" are heard in prominent circles here. On the other hand Hugo Eckener prepares to fly his new ship to the United States this coming summer. Clark Howell, chairman of the Federal Aviation Commission, when interviewed last week said, "If Germans can do it we can."

Isn't it likely that when Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Howell hold their next conference that the Chief Executive will switch the question to ask, "If the Germans, with Eckener at the wheel, can continue to fly only one ship of a total of 151 built since 1900, is it absolutely essential that we continue in this costly field?"

Structural Changes Blamed for Crashes

Airplane 'Hook-on Devices' May Have Weakened Stability and Made Possible Crack-Ups Due to Leverage of Air Currents.

Abyssinia—On the Path of Italy's Dream of Empire

Mussolini Reaches Out After Recent Rome Agreement.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Even though the present inflamed feeling between Italy and Abyssinia, resulting from recent clashes between border troops of the two countries, may be settled without further bloodshed, it is generally believed that these incidents mark the reemergence of Italian aspirations for a colonial empire.

Furthermore, the belief prevails Italian colonial expansion will be at the expense of Abyssinia and that eventually this triangular country in the East of Africa will be partitioned between Italy France and Great Britain—if not physically, at least into spheres of economic influence.

More Than a Coincidence.

So much is indicated by a series of developments and agreements, stretching back for 32 years as well as the recent moves made on the chessboard of European diplomacy. It seems more than a coincidence that an outbreak should be precipitated between Italian and Abyssinian troops immediately before and after reports that French Foreign Minister Pierre Laval, at Rome, had agreed to give Premier Benito Mussolini a free hand in Abyssinia for commercial and colonizing purposes.

Abyssinia's Emperor, Haile Selassie I, King of Kings, Conquering Lion of Judoh, Elect of God, who claims direct descent from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, long has been successful in playing off the interests of France, Italy and Great Britain. He was successful as long as Italy and France remained estranged.

But the necessities of the European situation have resulted in a rapprochement between Italy and France, indorsed in turn by the British. As the price for Italy's pledge to cooperate in maintaining the status quo in Europe, including the independence of Austria, France last month made substantial concessions to the Fascist regime in Africa. So much is apparent in the agreements revealed. But further than that, it is reported—and officially denied—the French told Benito Mussolini to go ahead with his African plans and the Quay d'Orsay would look the other way.

Associated Press Photos.

Warlike Abyssinians waiting for trouble with Italy. They are among the best-trained fighters in the world and will give Mussolini plenty of trouble if he decides to invade Ethiopia. They are pictured here during a review outside Addis Ababa.

So Emperor Haile Selassie I, in his black coat with its purple collar, sitting in the study of his palace at Addis Ababa, may well ponder what protection he will receive from the League of Nations, if the major powers have forsaken him, and, whether the fate of Manchuria awaits his ancient land.

In order to understand why a conflict between troops along the borders of mountainous Abyssinia becomes of concern to the foreign offices of the world and takes its place as front-page news in distant America, it is necessary to examine the history of this country—as well as the course of Italian colonial policy.

Abyssinia, known to the ancients as Ethiopia, is an inland country in northeast Africa, separated on the north from the Red Sea by Italy's Eritrea and French Somaliland and from the Indian Ocean by British Somaliland and Italian Somaliland. Abyssinia is bounded on the west by the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and on the southwest and south by Uganda and Kenya. Thus Abyssinia is surrounded by European influence.

The present year marks the fiftieth anniversary of Italy's first decisive step toward acquiring a colonial empire. In that year Italy occupied the Egyptian port of Massowa on the African Coast of the Red Sea, regarded as an outlet for trade from northern Abyssinia. Previously the Italians had purchased what is now the Port of Assab on the Red Sea, as a coaling station. Both Massowa and Assab are in the coastal strip now known as Eritrea.

Incidentally, Dr. Robert Gale Woolbert, of Radcliffe College, who has made an exhaustive study of the origins of Italian colonialism, in an article in Current History maintains that the British inspired the Italian seizure of Massowa. The Egyptians were preparing to evacuate the port, according to Dr. Woolbert, and the Gladstone Ministry opposed replacing them with British troops. The British encouraged the Italians to act in order to keep out the Abyssinians or the French.

Agitation for colonial expansion gripped Italy in the early eighties, after the French seizure of Tunis and the British occupation of Egypt.

The "scramble for Africa" was at its height. Finding its path blocked in north Africa, Italy turned to east Africa in search of colonial possessions.

Thus came about the occupation of Massowa, with British blessings, and the subjugation of the land now called Eritrea. In 1896 the Italians attempted by force of arms to gain control of Abyssinia, the natural hinterland of Eritrea, but served a crushing defeat at the hands of the army of the Emperor Menelek II. The Italians lost 4,600 whites and 3,000 native troops—some of whom were eaten by the cannibalistic Abyssinian fighters.

Italy abandoned the Abyssinian venture, recognizing the country's independence. Although this effort, costly for a nation not yet fully on its feet, chilled Italian imperialistic aspirations, the occupation of Italian Somaliland proceeded and was completed in 1905.

Incidents Mark Rebirth of Ancient Colonial Aspirations.

Meanwhile, the French, not to be outdone by the Italian movement, gained a foothold on the coast of the Red Sea, won the favor of Emperor Menelek and established in French Somaliland the town of Jubuti. A French company obtained a franchise from Emperor Menelek for a railroad from Addis Abbaba, the interior capital of Abyssinia, to the seaport Jubuti. This railroad, however, was not built until the French government took over the project—in fact, it was not completed until 1917.

Italy Lost Much Of Expected Advantage.

Italy lost much of the expected advantage of its conquest of Eritrea by the construction of the French controlled railroad, since commerce went to the French port of Jubuti as a result. Plans for the construction of an Italian railroad have not materialized, due to Italian financial difficulties.

To complete the outline of this aspect of the story, it may be said Italy in 1928 reached an agreement with Abyssinia for the construction of an automobile road from Dessie, a market town at the foot of the Abyssinian plateau, to Assab, the one-time coaling station. The Italians agreed to a free zone for the Abyssinians at Assab for a period of 130 years and an Italo-Abyssinian company was to be formed for the transportation of goods and passengers.

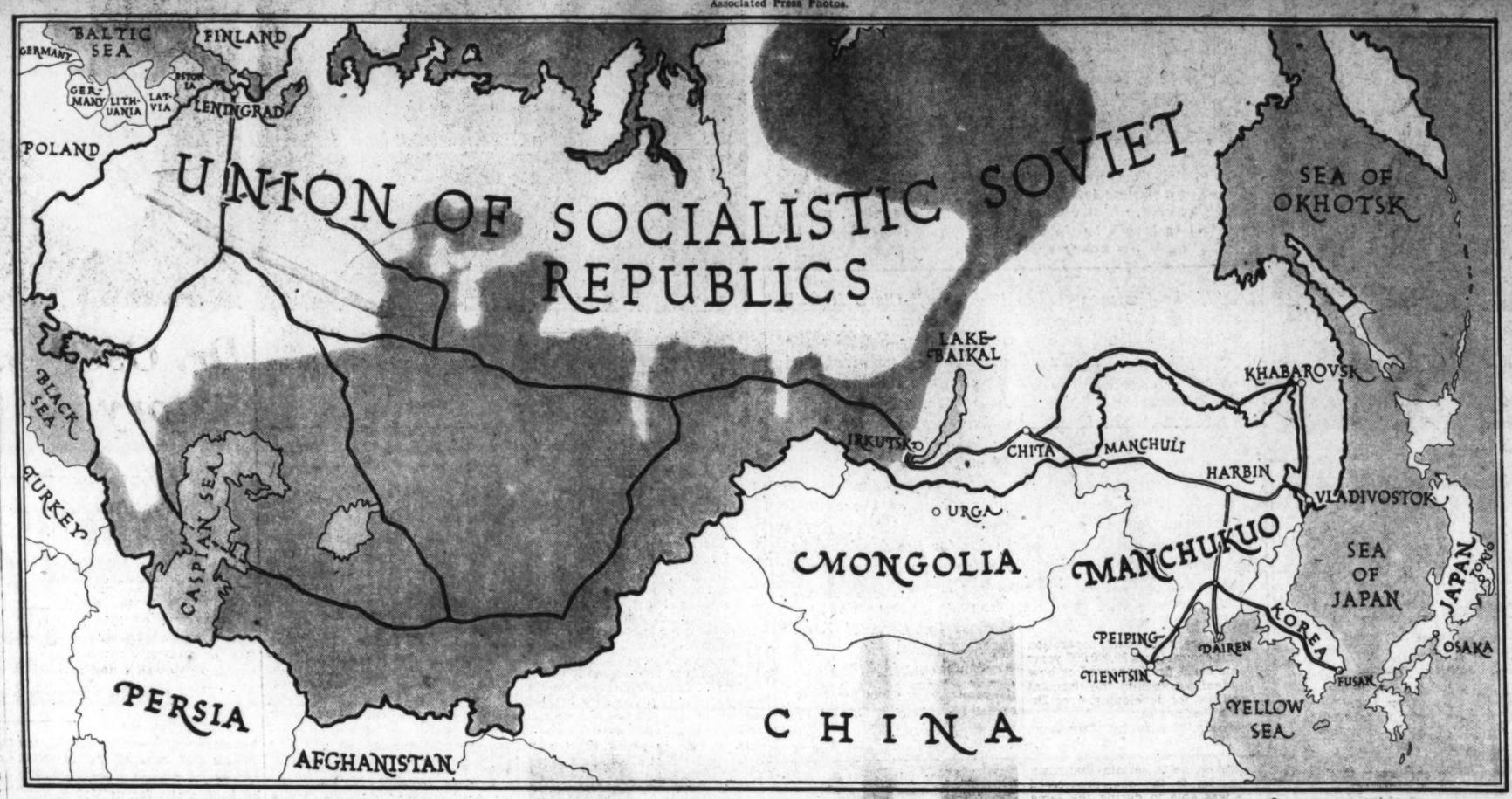
The Italians at the time hoped to divert to Assab some of the commerce passing through Jubuti. But little has been done to execute this project. Meanwhile, in the Laval-Mussolini agreement at Rome last month, France agreed to sell Italy between 2,000 and 3,000 shares in the Jubuti-Addis Ababa Railway. Although the transfer of these shares will not give Italy

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

Flames of War Threaten Asia as Japan Pushes Drive Toward Soviets

Associated Press Photos.

Wide World Photo.



Asia afire! The scenes in the top pictures may be reenacted with Japan fighting a different enemy—Russia—if she continues much further her penetration toward central Asia. Top left and right, Japanese troops entraining in recent hostilities on the Chinese front, and, center, the Mikado's legions surging over a river in Jehol. The map, prepared in Turkey, shows the distribution of 20,000,000 of the 50,000,000 Turks in the world. These millions in Russia are potential allies of Japan in case of war.

Poland Views Her Progress With Favor

Could Mobilize 500,000 Unemployed for March on Ukraine.

Germany May Have Partial Understanding With Nippon.

By Herbert F. L. Allen.

"Asia Afire," suggesting flames of war spreading across mountain ranges and thousands of miles of desert, from Vladivostok on the east to the western shores of the Caspian sea, the northern boundaries of India and Afghanistan, with repercussions in the Ukraine, is no exaggeration of what might result from Japanese determination to drive Sovietism back to the Volga, set free millions of people of Mongolia and Turkestan and establish peace in Eastern and Central Asia.

Moreover, Poland, with her gaze focused on the Ukraine, and with 500,000 unemployed ready for mobilization, impatiently waits for Japan's major moves to materialize in Mongolia, in anticipation of which, it is rumored, she rejected the idea of an Eastern Locarno.

Germany, also interested, has shown more than a passing friendship for Japan. It was a consortium of German manufacturers who only five years ago constructed and equipped Japan's huge powder factories and ordnance works. In November, 1932, Matsuoka, en route to Geneva to defend Japan's action in Manchuria, stopped in Berlin and had a lengthy conference with Baron von Neurath. This was the beginning of what is believed to be a gentlemen's understanding between Germany and Japan in regard to the latter's intentions in Asia.

Germans Backed Japan.

Significant also is the fact, remarked by delegates attending the League of Nation's conference on the Lytton report, that only once during the sessions did a German delegate utter the slightest criticism of Japan and for that unwise break, it is said, Dr. Curtius was reprimanded by Berlin and afterward replaced as Foreign Minister. Therefore, it might not be a far fetched conclusion that Germany, tempted by Poland with a suitable quid pro quo, will probably find it more interesting to rally to Poland's support in an attempt to wrest the Ukraine from Russian grasp, rather than accept the offer of an Eastern Locarno.

Thus with Japan advancing into Mongolia and threatening Russia with invasion, and Poland marching toward the Ukraine, the U. S. S. R. would be faced with the alternative of concentrating all her military forces upon one or the other of her foes, or splitting her military strength to send troops in both directions at once. Beset in front, beset behind, Russia's situation would be precarious, to say the least.

British Textiles In Danger.

Still another factor not to be overlooked is Great Britain. Her back to the wall, she is struggling today, almost as never before, to stave off two gigantic waves, one the menace to her economic situation of world wide redistribution or diffusion of both land production and industry, but more particularly her textile manufacture. Another menace would be Japan's triumphal entry into Turkestan, which all omens indicate would arouse India to a high pitch of nationalism and encourage open rebellion against the British government. And once the fall of fire starts rolling, will it stop short of Egypt, already unhappy over British cotton growing in the Sudan? Thus would Japan's successful creation of an Asian Empire be viewed as a stab in Great Britain's most vital spot, her world trade.

Therefore it is not surprising that the British government, although willing that Sovietism should be curbed or wiped out, urges an Eastern Locarno and the enforcement of "collective" responsibility for maintenance of peace in the world.

Russia to Communize Asia.

Here then are the determinations. The determination of Russia to convert Asia to communism. The determination of Japan to oust Sovietism from Asia and roll the Russians back to the Volga. The determination of Poland to get the Ukraine. The determination of Great Britain to upset all their apple carts, rather than lose one foot of India.

"It should be remembered that determination does much," once remarked Gen. Sadao Araki, a former Japanese War Minister, discussing what he termed "Japan's missions of peace."

Then he pictured China torn by internecine strife, the suffering of 300,000,000 people in India under the rule of Great Britain, and the Soviet grip on Central Asia and Siberia.

Pointing out that the word "Vladivostok" literally means "conquest of the Far East," he insisted that if anything obstructed Japan's mission of peace, the Japanese would be ready to clear it away. "Furthermore," said he, "it is the duty of Japanese to oppose any power not in sympathy with the peace spirit of the Empire."

Japanese Touchy About Interference.

In a similar tone the Japanese foreign minister told the League of Nations commission inquiring into the Manchurian trouble that Japan was "very sensitive about any outside influence in matters which she claimed to be her sole control."

In reply the commission reminded Japan that other nations had made sacrifices for one thing which they were "equally determined to defend" and that was "collective responsibility for the maintenance of peace." Thus Japan asserted the right to establish and maintain peace wherever it offended her and the League of Nations declared its determination to defend the principle of "collective responsibility for peace."

Incidentally this same league principle is now being assailed by Mussolini in his dispute with Ethiopia. The latter has appealed to the League of Nations, yet notwithstanding the question relates to a disturbance of the peaceful relations previously existing between two members of the league, Italy refuses "collective responsibility for peace" and asserts that the matters in dispute are subject to her "sole control," even to the use of military force.

Manchuria Now Or Never.

Japan's final refusal to abide by the league's action on Manchuria came in a dramatic outburst from Yosuko Matsuoka before the league assembly.

"Our nation is prepared to undergo even the severest sanctions under the covenant, since Manchuria to Japan is a question of now or never, life or death," said he. And by that declaration he covered the peril of communism and the menace of Soviet war preparations at Vladivostok, Chita and Irkutsk.

It is a popular fallacy to consider the Soviet Republic as a joyful homogeneous mass of pure Slavic Russians, fanatically wedded to Sovietism and burning with zeal to spread its gospel throughout the world. Such a conception, both as to race and belief, seems unfounded for a large part of the population included within the geographical boundaries of the U. S. S. R. are neither racially Russian nor willing believers in Communism. Outside of the true Russians, there are within the Soviet domain large numbers of Mongols, Chinese, Tartars, Georgians, Circassians, Persians, Yakuts, Jews, Greeks and Armenians. And topping the list in numbers are 20,000,000 racially pure Turks distributed through nearly a score of different tribal groups which have become closely knit together because of suffering and hardship under the Soviet regime. Like the inhabitants of Afghanistan, Persia and parts of India, they are Moslems, with habits and customs totally at variance with Slavic character and tendencies.

Moreover they represent a considerable number of the Kulaks, who in consequence of resistance to collective farming were exiled to Siberian mines or Northern timber lands.

Turks in Russia Progressive.

The people composing the Turkish races of Russia are of the same progressive tendencies as their racial brothers in President Mustapha Kemal's Turkish Republic. They, too, aspire to racial unity and an independent government of their own, in other words a Northern Turkish Republic. Through their own newspapers and periodicals they have voiced their aims, but are handicapped by lack of lingual unity, the same disadvantage that held back China for hundreds of years. When the Turks attempted publication in a simplified but unified Turkish language, the Soviet government stepped in and ordered their publications printed in the various dialects representing different lingual groups. Apparently Turkish unity either of tongue or ambition was something to be alarmed about.

Not only have the Soviet officials known for a long time of Turkish aspirations for independence, but they have been aware also that it was through Turkish channels that much information in regard to conditions in Russia reached the outside world and found its way to White Russian headquarters in Paris, and into the columns of Promethee, whose title announcement is, "Organe de defense nationale des Peuples de Caucase: Georgie, Azerbaidjan, Caucase du Nord, de l'Ukraine et du Turkestan." A few titles will serve to indicate the nature of the publication. "The Caucase on Fire" reveals the nightly burning of Turkish Kulaks' farmsteads and even village homes in a campaign to enforce collective farming. Another, "The Invasion of Azerbaidjan by the Barbarians," describes the barbaric cruelty visited upon the inhabitants of the region and the trickery of Moscow by which the people were promised their independence only to find themselves forced into the Confederation Transcaucasien, thereby destroying Azerbaidjan's sovereignty.

'Russians Not United By National Interest.

Another article declares that it is not the national interests nor national economy that ties the people of the Russian state together, but violence, an assertion which might be true as relating to Turks and kindred races, but without application to the Slavic Russian. "Also," says this writer, "it is at least evident that the people of the Caucase, Azerbaidjan, Georgia, Armenia, Turkestan and the Ukraine possess the same rights to have an existence wholly independent of Moscow, like Poland, Finland, Lithuania and Latvia."

That the people without regard to race are willing to participate in such material benefits as the government system produces can hardly be questioned, but they bring the charge that within the boundaries of their own so-called autonomous States they are discriminated against by the Moscow government. A case in Turkmenistan is cited by a writer in "Promethee." He says that although the local people were promised employment on the Central Asia railroads then under construction, out of 24,000 workers only 1,400 were Turkmen. Moreover when the Central council of professional unions of Turkmenistan was organized 18 members of the council were imported Russians, while only two Turkmen were appointed.

Another writer tells of constant assaults by Russian workers upon Kazaks, a Turkish group. "In the time of the Tsar," says he, "it was the Russian monarchists who organized the pogroms against the Jews. Today it is the Russian communists who organize programs against the Turkish peoples."

The Soviet government is fully aware of the hostility of Russian communists toward these racial elements, and they know only too well the welcome the Turkish races would give to a Japanese invading force. In fact they have discovered more than one offer to Japan of cooperation against the Soviet government when the time arrives to make their aid effective.

Armed, drilled and mobilized into an army these groups would fight against Russia, as did their ancestors in repelling for ten years the Tsar's armies of conquest, in the campaign of 1870, 1880 east of the Caspian Sea. How to arm such a force, far removed from Manchuria, is one of Japan's problems. They are also a problem for Russia, for in the main she has kept them out of the Red army due to a suspicion of their disloyalty.

Mongols Potential Japanese Allies.

Furthermore, Russia knows that a large part of the Mongol tribes, mostly nomad sheep herders of central and eastern Asia, are experts in following trails through the intricate mountain passes, and more sympathetic to Japanese occupation of Asia than they are toward Russia's enforced Sovietism.

To counteract this hostile influence the Moscow government has sent thousands of Russian zealots into Mongolia, Siberia, and China, in an intense campaign of communist education, with indications of considerable success in outer Mongolia. It is this region that Japan plans to mop up before launching her major movement, to which the recent maneuvers in Chahar are preliminary.

So far only the altruistic motives of Japan's mission of peace, and Russia's brotherhood of workers, have been considered. It must not be supposed, however, that no other motives actuate these belligerent nations.

Soviets to Protect Economic Interests.

First there are Russian reasons for war on Japan such as protection of economic interests. Then, too, there has never been anything in the Soviet doctrine prohibiting the government from going after what it wanted even if war were necessary to get it. This was supposed to have been the fighting principle of capital, but no sooner was Moscow in the saddle than the leaders decided to prepare for war.

In Europe, the Near East, Asia, and the United States there was never any doubt that Russia was preparing for war, and toward the end of 1931 this was confirmed by German interests disclosing that 7,000 German engineers were in Russia directing the manufacture of ordnance and munitions. From another source came the information that much of this war material was being sent to Vladivostok. Later on the enormous steel and munitions factories at Irkutsk, on Lake Baikal, began to make steel and turn out artillery, shells and airplanes. To what purpose was all this preparation? The answer is, Dairen and Korea both coveted warm water outlets.

Seek Darien and Korea.

The recapture of Dairen was a monarchist aim following defeat in the Russo-Japanese war of 1904 and 1905, but its royal birth and ancestry did not deter communists from adopting it.

Japan holds Korea and Japan holds Dairen. Hence Russia's determination from practical motives to make war when ready, and

Britain Might Suffer From A Jap Victory

Her Economic, Textile Dilemmas Are Now Acute.

Would Be Increased by Japanese Entry Into Turkestan.

Japan's determination to open hostilities as soon as compatible with success, on the principle enunciated by the late President Roosevelt: "Hit the other fellow before he hits you."

Reasons for Japan's determination to make war on Russia are partly imperialistic and partly economic. Briefly they may be summed up as follows: Protection against Russian attack either upon Japanese possessions in Asia or bombardment of Nippon. Japan wants raw materials, trade routes and an outlet for her rapidly expanding population. Of raw materials she needs principally cotton to free her from dependence upon American cotton, wool to free her from dependence upon Australian wool. Cotton is grown in Central Asia and is a principal product of Turkestan. Under new methods of management and establishment of peace the Mongolian grazing lands can produce more wool than either Australia or the United States.

Japs Need Iron and Coal.

Then, too, Japan needs iron and coal. Manchurian coal is there in abundance but for steel manufacture it is not equal to coal in certain sections of China. Japan needs manganese and tin. The former could be procured from the Black Sea mines but only by controlling the Georgian region now held by Russia. Also it is too far away. Besides, geological prospecting has indicated that in the various mountain ranges of Mongolia and Turkestan there are nearby sources of minerals, as yet untapped. It is certain that deposits of tin have already been located, but in what quantities is not disclosed.

Any schedule of Japan's necessities should not overlook the valuable fishing rights in the Western Pacific. Disputed control of these rights was one of the reasons for the last Russo-Japanese war, and due to the vagueness of the Treaty of Portsmouth is still a source of controversy. This Japan is determined to set right for the future.

Consideration should be given also to the following conditions existing in Japan:

Too Many Mouths To Be Fed.

Japanese babies are born at the rate of four a minute. In 1930, the excess of births over deaths was 861,893, an addition daily of nearly 2,500 more mouths to feed. In 25 years Japan will be a land of 80,000,000 or 90,000,000 of people crowded in a cultivable area half the size of California. Some years ago an economist calculated that the farm produce of Japan and England were about equal in value, but in England this value was produced by 2,000,000 people, whereas in Japan it took 16,000,000.

Another economist has recently figured that while in the United States only 20 per cent of the population is required to produce food and textile raw materials for the entire population, in European countries this percentage varies from 40 to 60 and 80 per cent. If Japan requires 80 per cent to produce her food, and other land products, then only 20 per cent are available for industries and all other lines of endeavors.

Pressure of Population On Subsistence.

One of Japan's problems is that the land is saturated with labor, causing a pressure of population on her means of subsistence, which is continual, while right across the water in Asia are untold thousands of acres of unused land, cultivable land, grazing land, cotton lands, mines of stone with all the minerals needed for her existence and a climate warm and soft in some sections and cold and rigorous in others. Whether Japan if once established in this land of promise would be contented and not look covetously toward the Phillipines, Hawaii and California is a question which concerns the United States. Japan's opponents prophesy that once entrenched in Asia she will apply tariff laws that will exclude America and European nations from commerce within the Japanese spheres of influence.

An examination of strategical conditions in the present theater of operations, extending from Vladivostok on the east to Irkutsk at Lake Baikal, presupposes Japan's successful negotiations to convince China that she has no widespread

Continued on Page 9, Column 8.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

SENATOR CARTER GLASS, of Virginia, scalpel-tongued chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, is happiest when he has a tough fight on his hands.

Now that he is in the thick of two of them, with the Administration on the other side of the mat, he fairly exudes good spirits. Reporters who have covered the Capitol for years never have known him in better form.

His press conferences, following committee sessions on the works bill, drew the best box in town. His side comments to reporters were worth the effort to get there.

Gradually a few of his whispered asides began to find their way into print. So the Senator read the law to his newspaper friends. If they were going to publish these confidences, he would stop confiding. Publication ceased.

During lapses from serious committee consideration, the irrepressible Senator would relieve the monotony with droll observations, characteristically growled from the side of his face. Typical was a word of advice to Senator McAdoo when he first sought to patch up the prevailing wage dispute.

"Mac," he said, "you can't fix this thing up so you can vote on both sides of it."

There are three ways reporters can offend him.

No. 1—Refer to him in print as "the fiery Senator from Virginia."

No. 2—Call him "the diminutive Virginian."

No. 3—Write him up as the Senate's "veteran" authority on banking."

THE going looked rough for Senator Glass at the start of the works and relief fight. The Senator was advocating broad changes in the President's $5,000,000,000 bill, and the Administration frankly didn't like it.

To distract his attention and dampen his ardor, they sent up the new banking bill, which was even more objectionable to Glass. Now he's up to his neck in both fights, and having the time of his life.

And despite the odds against him, he is still on top of the heap. Only one of the works changes he advocated failed in the Appropriations Committee. He wanted to cut the appropriation in half.

And the Banking Committee, which considered taking the bank measure out of his hands, finally got cold feet. In the end they referred it to Glass' own subcommittee.

Senate Majority Leader Robinson heaved a sigh of relief when the Appropriations Committee reported the works bill. The Senate was fresh out of work, and the controversial measure gives them something to chew on a few days. Robinson wants to get some more threatening humps out of the way before the usual log jam comes along at the tail end of the session.

IT IS a tradition in the House that members of its Navy appropriations subcommittee are notorious landlubbers. If they have never seen a ship before they come to Washington, so much the better.

The idea seems to be that members from coastal States are overmuch interested in navy yards or flying fields in their own districts, and such enthusiasm doesn't balance the budget.

These landlubber committeemen might not know much about naval affairs when they get here, but before many months they can talk rings around their sailor-bred colleagues, on ships or subs or sailing craft.

The last chairman of the committee, W. A. Ayres, of Kansas, was an outstanding authority on the Navy when he left the House to become a member of the Federal Trade Commission. Representative Glover H. Cary, of Kentucky, the present chairman, is fast brushing up.

Naval apprenticeship of some Mid-western members, however, has provided many a laugh for grizzled sea dogs.

One novice became mightly interested in equipment for a cruiser, when he found a "gravy boat" listed among mess supplies.

"What kind of a boat is that?" he naively asked.

Louisiana's Kingfish has been up to tricks again in the Senate. His colleagues may not have suspected it, but the record vote he demanded last week on his farm bill amendment, and which they so cheerfully gave him, was a trap set to place his antagonists on record for loan judgments against farmers. Among those voting against it was Senator Pat Harrison. "Share Your Wealth" Huey plans some calliope campaigning in Mississippi when the next election rolls around.

MRS. ALICE ROOSEVELT LONGWORTH, daughter of one President, cousin of another and widow of one of the most popular Speakers the House ever had, still keeps a sensitive finger on the pulse of political Washington.

Mrs. Longworth believes in picking up information first hand. At the document rooms in House and Senate, she is a familiar figure. She reads most of Cousin Franklin's bills before they become law, which is more than can be said for some members of Congress.

Nevertheless, so far as Congress is concerned, she is an "outsider" probably for the first time in her life.

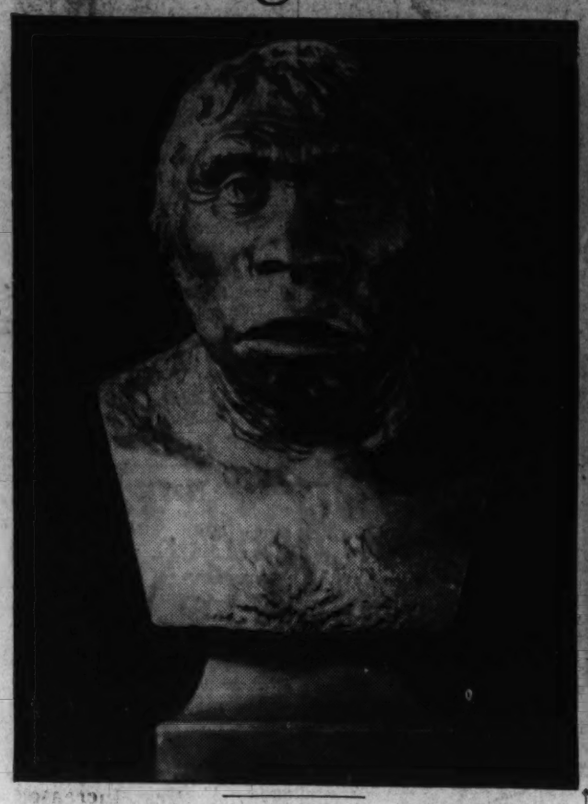
This was brought home to her the other day, when she called at the Senate document room for a copy of the National Resources Board report, from which Mr. Roosevelt plans to draw $4,880,000,000 in work relief projects.

Politely, she was informed the report hadn't been printed—that when it is, there probably will be only enough copies for Senators themselves.

She took the cue.

"Which means, of course," she smiled in reply, "there won't be any copies for mere members of the public, like myself."

Man, Aged 30 Million, Is No Kin of the Ape, Scientists Now Agree



Man at the dawn age of intelligence, the Pithicanthropus, above and upper left, had a brain two-thirds the size of the present human.

Later stages of man, the Neanderthal, above, who was a cave-dweller, and the Cro-Magnon, who would have done well in a modern university.

'Parallel Evolution' Varies With Darwin

Early Being With All the Potentialities of Humans Began to Develop Brains and Skill Even 50 Million Years Ago.

By Frank Zala.

How long has man roamed the earth, and where and when did he originate?

Science has many times modified its answer to this fundamental query concerning the ancestry of the genus sapiens. And each time that a new answer has been reached, based upon new paleontological and anthropological research, it has been in the nature of pushing the age of man back and still further back toward the remote dawn of life on our planet.

Only a short time ago students who were influenced by Darwin's "Descent of Man," regarded him as the close kin of the gorilla and the chimpanzee. While some contended that he was descended from some man-like ape, others convinced the unreasonableness of this supposition, saw him ratner as a descendant of a common ancestor of the ape, the gorilla and the orang-outang.

Recent research indicates that man sprang from the lower forms of life which were the common ancestors of all mammals at a period antedating by many millions of years the simian progenitor of the ape, that as long as 30,000 million years ago he was a distinctly human type, and that his only connection with the ape lies in the fact that his evolution ran along parallel lines. To describe it as an evolution is to some extent perhaps a misnomer. It was an unfolding, science now believes, of potentialities which existed within him from the beginning, as the potentiality to become an oak tree exists in the seed of the oak—rather than an alteration or adaptation of type through the "Darwinian" mechanism of the "survival of the fittest."

Much of this latest modification of our ideas of the origin of man is the result of the observations and researches of Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, dean of the world's paleontologists, whose theory of the "parrellel evolution" of man and the ape, from the early pre-mammal forms of life, has virtually supplanted the theory of Darwin that both are fairly recent offspring of a simian type.

For many good reasons and from 30-odd years of intensive study and observation, Dr. Fairfield has deduced that man, as a separate and distinct kind of animal, branched off from the common stock of all living things about 30,000,000, years ago. During the period when man was developing his present characteristics the ape and other animals were developing the characteristics that set them apart from other creatures.

"My outstanding contribution to the theory of the descent of man," says Dr. Osborn, who was president of the American Museum of Natural History for 25 years, "is that he is not descended from any kind of ape."

Ape-Man Theory Discarded.

That ape-man theory, declares this great among the greatest of scientists, ran itself down a blind alley, from which it is now emerging, by making certain errors; though the ape and man have many characteristics in common they have many dissimilarities which have been masked, disguised or neglected by searchers for the true origin of man.

The ape, Dr. Osborn points out, is and always has been a creature who lives in forests, who reaches out for food, the gorilla for mountain celery, the chimpanzee for fruits, and with those foods he is satisfied, so he never is immersed in the swift struggle for existence. The ape's brain has thus never developed, if it has or ever had the potentialities for developing a real thinking apparatus.

"Three things are lacking in all apes," he says. "First, the hand of the ape is profoundly modified and its usefulness reduced by the reduction of the thumb, which is the most useful of all human digits."

Whereas the ape's thumb is pretisely what it needs for its grasping method of tree-climbing, man's thumb, because it can touch the other four fingers, gives him wide powers for using his hands.

Continual Fight For Existence.

"Second," Dr. Osborn continues his basic reasons for denying the descent of man from ape, "man has always been under the necessity for a severe struggle for existence. He had to escape his enemies, to get food by a succession of inventions or tools. We now know that as far back as 1,250,000 years ago man had developed the art of tool-making to a high degree. He had then created two kinds of tools, one for snaring and capturing animals and another for the preparation of food and clothing.

"I have substituted the term 'dawn man' in place of 'ape-man,' and all recent discoveries point in that direction because discoveries of even a scant few bones of the hand of Sinanthropus, the primitive man of China, show that he had a definitely human type of hand."

The third emphatic reason for denying man's direct descent from the ape is the potentialities in man not found in the ape, potentialities or latent potenialities for higher development now being realized. Since remains of primitive man are extremely rare, only four having been found, this characteristic of the human stock has not been discovered. But in the four types of men found, the so-called "ape man of Java," the "dawn man," of Piltdown, the Peking man and the man of west Europe, it is proved that man had already, in the latter part of the great third period of the world, roughly 50,000,000 years ago, begun to evolve his brain. He had also begun, nearer to the end of that period, or about 16,000,000 years ago, to give off distinct branches which were scattered through east and west Asia, central Europe and in England.

Just where, since man's separation from other creatures 30,000,000 years ago, his brain first appeared or how it suddenly gave him the dormant possibilities for developing, even Dr Osborn does not say.

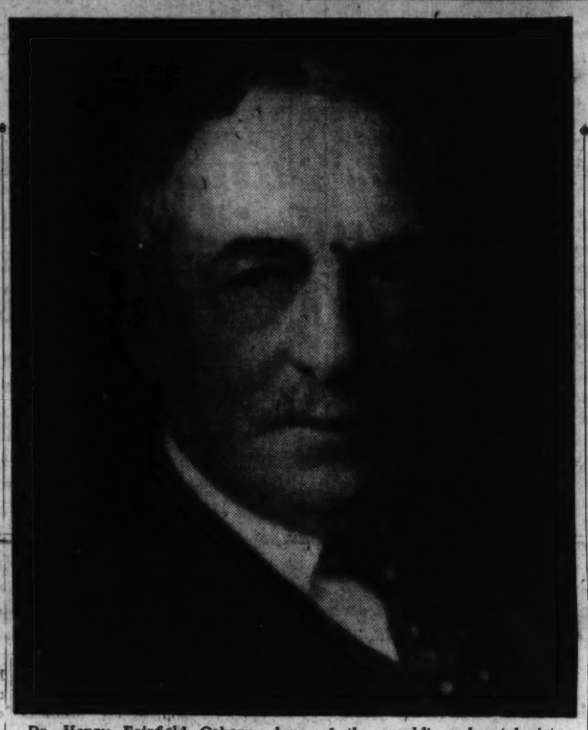
"Perhaps," he smiles, "we have to simply look again at the discarded theory of creation."

However, he is certain that man in contrast to the ape, progressed as he was able to during the same period that the ape was progressing to the limit of his possibilities. During one period of the life of the world, about 16,000,000 years ago, all mammals were already widely separated into branches and sub-branches of their kind.

Story of Creation Possible.

"In the forest remain (during that time) all the backward conservative types," he says, "and on the plateaus and uplands are found the alert, progressive, forward-looking types including all the long-hind-limbed two-footed animals adapted to rapid progression in an open or partly forested country."

As forest areas in every continent began to contract and open plains and plateaus began to expand, all living things made their choice of living places in accordance with their capabilities for existing. Man, Dr. Osborn believes, was endowed with the sleeping brain cells he later developed rapidly and thus is essentially different from the ape who clung to his forest where life was a simple matter of reaching for easily accessible food. But this kind of life retards progress and development. The ape, having only limited capabilities, remained in the thick forests while man went bravely, perhaps propelled by curiosity, out into the plains or the partly desert regions where life was hard but more interesting.



Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, dean of the world's paleontologists, throws doubt on the theory that man and ape are descended from a common simian ancestor. Man was a distinct type 30,000,000 years ago, he says.

The ape, marked by Darwinists as our common ancestor, has hind legs conspicuous by their comparative absence. Man, having hands and hind limbs well adapted for traveling in an upright position, traveled out from the forests and thus began his rapid evolution—well, rapid by comparison even if we are talking in millions of years.

Sir Arthur Keith, England's great paleontologist, practically admits several facts which agree with Dr. Osborn's theory of man's origin and descent. Keith finds that human stock is much more ancient than supposed until after Dr. Osborn's ideas were known, that the separation from the common stock is also more ancient, and that when we first discover man he has a great variety of tools. Primitive man's tools prove his inventiveness and resourcefulness in contrast to the ape, who is neither inventive nor resourceful because he has had no need to be.

Even man, who is now acknowledged not to have originated in any one place, but to have grown up almost simultaneousiy in several regions of the world, did not universally take to the more involved methods and places of existence.

For example, the man of Java, called the ape-man, undoubtedly lived, Dr. Osborn states, in tropical forests where food was easy to obtain. Thus his evolution was arrested. There was no pressing necessity for him to awake the sleeping powers of his already existing brain. He is called the "persistent primitive type" because he never got far beyond that stage.

An example of far more rapid evolution will be found in the Cro-Magnon man of the last glacial age.

"When we find the Cro-Magnon man," Dr. Osborn says, "we will find the greatest surprise of modern times, for he had a fine brain, chin and hands. On the spiritual side he will be found to have had potential creative ability, love of art and technical skill."

Girls and boys of the Cro-Magnon age of man, he is certain, would be keen rivals for us 1935 humans if they could be placed in our colleges and universities. Not only were they not inferior but in actual brain size and in artistic ability they were our superiors. When this ancient race of man was forced into caves for safety, it found, as do all human races according to Osborn's theory of potentialities waiting to be manifested, its opportunity to develop its artistic powers.

Spiritual Origins Interest Osborn.

Those powers, and Osborn is, unlike many scientists, equally interested in the spiritual side of man's origin, were already within primitive man but needed an outlet for their expression and growth.

This circumstance, the need for a prodding to awaken man and urge him on toward his ultimate fate of civilization, accounts, to Osborn, for the parallel evolutions of the various races of man which developed at varying speeds and in several places instead of, as Darwin declared, arising from one common source, the ape.

Man had not a single ancestor but several, and from each perhaps each basic race sprang. But all races of men evolved along similar or parallel lines when they met a period of early civilization that afforded the opportunity for arousing their brain cells.

The discovery of monuments and temples in Mexico, strangely similar to those of early Egypt, at first led archeologists to believe that the Mexicans, because their civilization was later than the Egyptian, had borrowed their ideas from the latter. That, Osborn smiles, is a myth. The Mexicans were simply later in arriving at the monument and temple stage of development which parallels that of Egypt.

Dr. Osborn points out that adaptive rediation the separation of the many families of mammals according to physical changes as animals found certain parts of their bodies useless in changed environments, had begun among all creatures early in the age of mammals. The ape then was already more or less an apelike creature, the thumb of his hand atrophied by disuse into a small and proportionately useless digit. Since nature's process of changing bodies and body habits never goes backward, man, if descended from the banana-eater, could never have reacquired his extremely useful thumb.

Finally, Osborn points out, research has proved that certain animal races, regardless of environment or habit or selection, show rapid physical and mental adaptation while others are held back, apparently by nothing but predetermined capabilities. In man the creative brain, the tool-making hand and the fleet hind limb, so different from the ape leg, combine for a result of speedy adaptation.

Man Had Highest Potentialities.

Man, then, though he arose from the common stock of all mammals, was endowed at his earliest stages with the ability to progress to his present stage while the ape, whose evolution to his present stage was going on during the period of man's evolution, has reached his limits of development. Each branch of the animal tribes has always, Dr. Osborn states definitely, within it the potentiality to reach the remotest twigs of its descendants. Man's began 30,000,000 years ago, but where it came from?—his capabilities just were, just appeared. That is still as mysterious as ever.

Dr. Osborn Uncovers Story of the Species

World's Greatest Paleontologist Revolutionizes Theories Concerning the Origins of Humanity on the Earth.

Maine Seeks U. S. Aid in Scheme to Harness Ocean Tides

Would Make Bay of Quoddy Furnish Vast Electric Power.

By Leon Dure, Jr.

The idea of harnessing the tides that ebb and flow in the Bay of Fundy has such an appeal to the imagination that, no matter how many times it is crushed to earth by the weight of adverse economic fact, it always rises again as a lively possibility.

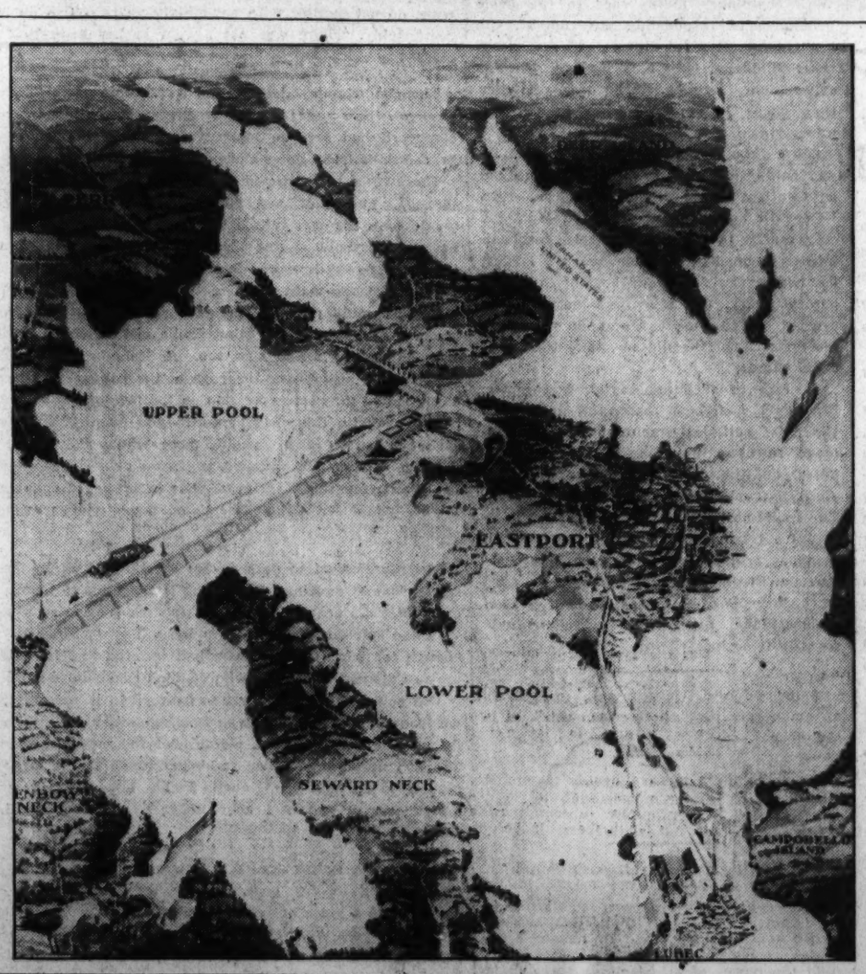
The idea is chiefly that of Dexter P. Cooper, American hydraulic engineer, who conceived it 16 years ago while convalescing in the little seaside village of Eastport, Maine. Active preliminary work was started in 1925 and has been continued down to the present by Mr. Cooper, who now lives close to President Roosevelt's summer camp at Campobello, New Brunswick.

Like all others who have visited this spot on the Maine seacoast, just at the Canadian border, Mr. Cooper was impressed ("obsessed," his friends say) by the tremendous tides that fill and drain huge natural basins formed by islands and necks of land in the Bay of Fundy. Here are the highest tides close to civilization in the world; so great, in fact, that a difference in water levels can actually be seen when the tide turns. (It is at St. Johns, Newfoundland, only a short distance away, that the famous reversing waterfalls are located.)

Potentialities Became Cooper's Dream.

The potentialities behind this unused tidal power became for Mr. Cooper an engineering dream which he has spent years attempting to translate into reality. He envisages a vast system of dams and gates which would convert the force of the water into enough electricity to light thousands of homes and run thousands of machines at little cost beyond the original investment.

It is the absence of these thousands of homes and machines, however, that has given him the most headaches. Eastport, the nearest and largest city, is only a small community; and the industrial activity of this section of Maine is largely confined to lobstering and fish canneries. Furthermore, to transmit this power any great distance would entail too much loss of electricity to make it practical, in the opinion of most engineers.



A bird's-eye view of the power project at Passamaquoddy, hot center of controversy in the northern tip of Maine, just off the Bay of Fundy. The PWA refused to make a $47,000,000 loan last spring to make this dream a reality, but its sponsors are busy pulling presidential wires.

Dexter P. Cooper, hydraulic engineer and father of this brain-child, hopes that "Quoddy" will harness the greatest tidal range in the world within reach of civilization, a mean of 18 feet. The drop from high-water in the upper pool to low water in the lower would generate 533,000,000 k.w.h. per annum, he feels.

The Cooper scheme for harnessing the tides has to do with Passamaquoddy Bay, a part of the larger Bay of Fundy. His idea is much more than a dream, even his critics have agreed, and from an engineering viewpoint is judged not infeasible. Looking at it from an economic viewpoint, however, a special PWA board of review found, in the first place, that "Quoddy" power would not be cheap power and, secondly, that no real market exists for that power.

Undaunted by the refusal of Secretary Ickes, the PWA administrator, to grant him a $47,000,000 loan last spring to develop his brain-child, Mr. Cooper has enlisted the aid of Maine authorities to help him convince the President. Among this number is Gov. Louis J. Brann, Maine's only Democratic executive since 1919, which was the year Cooper conceived his project.

Proponents of this proposition to create another power "yardstick" at the northeastern tip of the United States now are expressing confidence that the Administration will be won around. For one thing, Passamaquoddy figured prominently in the Maine election last fall, when Democrats were anxious that this State point the way for the Nation. For another, a number of New England Senators who otherwise might fight the New Deal on the $4,880,000,000 works bill are said to be muzzled because of implied promises that "pet projects" will be cared for in doling out the money.

The whole thing now hinges on the President. He has an intimate, first-hand knowledge of the project—an acquaintanceship gained by sailing in those very waters and noting the same tidal wonders that so excited his friend and Campobello neighbor, Cooper. That he is sympathetic in a general way with the plan is taken for granted.

Although the PWA board rejected Mr. Cooper's loan application as "economically unsound," it was not entirely unfriendly. In a

"Quoddy" Details Given.

A description of the "Quoddy" project, explaining the accompanying illustration, was made available by Mr. Cooper. It gives the details as follows:

"The project is based upon a proposal to harness the unusual high tide in the Bay of Fundy at Eastport through the construction of two large storage pools in Passamaquoddy Bay. A hydroelectric generating plant is located between the upper and lower pool.

"Cobscook River, the location for this upper pool, has an area of 23 square miles; South Bay, the location of the lower pool, has an area of 14 square miles.

"The two storage pools would be constructed by building a series of dams between Eastport and the mainland, the upper pool to be filled from the outside sea at high tide. The water from this pool is to run through turbines into the lower or receiving basin, which is drained at low water. The tides from the Atlantic Ocean fill and empty these two reservoirs twice daily.

Mean Tidal Range 18 Feet.

"Eastport is one of the nine places in the world having a mean tidal range of 18 feet or over. At 'Quoddy' the average range of the tide at the power house is 18.55 feet. The maximum is 26 feet and the minimum is little less than 16 feet.

"The upper basin will be maintained, by mechanical control, at a higher level than the lower basin. The upper pool is filled every 12 hours and the lower basin is rained every 12 hours. The difference in the level of the water in the two pools varies from 8 to 20 feet.

"The project also involves the construction of a power storage reservoir or equalizing plant at Haycock Harbor. This storage reservoir gives a flexibility and capacity to conserve energy until needed. The reservoir makes it possible to store energy which is at the moment unsalable and which unless so stored would be lost. This power storage reservoir enables 'Quoddy' to meet any load demand change.

"The combined firm peak power of both plants is estimated to be 139,000 KW and an output of 533,000,000 k. w. h. per annum at a 44 per cent load factor.

"The estimated cost of the combined structure is $39,920,000, including the cost of the substructure for 10 additional units."

Plant Proposals Dropped.

Mr. Cooper's original plans called also for the construction of a system of aluminum and stainless steel plants, which were included for the sole purpose of furnishing a market for the power. This part of the project, which was estimated to cost $4,000,000, was reviewed with skepticism by the PWA board and is understood to have been dropped from the proposal now before the President.

The Cooper application proposed that the $47,000,000 be loaned to his private corporation, Dexter P.

Continued on Page 9, Column 7.

The Washington Post

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.

Eugene MacLean, General Manager. Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, February 17, 1935.

Pressure On Nanking.

Evidence accumulates that Japan is attempting to capitalize on China's economic difficulties. A growing pressure on the Nanking government, to accept a loan to which far-reaching political conditions would be attached, is reported. Dispatches to this effect can not be dismissed as mere sensationalism. The story of the notorious Nishihara loans, and of the 21 demands which Japan attempted to enforce on China two decades ago, is too fresh in memory.

The simple truth is that Japanese aggression against China has gone so far that it must be carried further. If the seizure of Manchuria fails to receive political confirmation, that territory will be a source of weakness to Japan in the event of any flare-up in the Far East. Under present circumstances, Russo-Japanese hostilities would be an incentive to China to attempt to regain territory of which she was robbed by force.

Since the lines hold firm on the non-recognition policy initiated by Secretary Stimson, it becomes increasingly necessary for Japan to force from China herself some form of acceptance of the Manchurian rape. If this could be coupled with the installation of Japanese advisers in key positions at Nanking, two purposes would be served. Not merely would Manchukuo be recognized where recognition would count most. Official Chinese acceptance of as yet undeveloped steps in Japanese policy would also be largely assured in advance.

The poverty of the Nanking government provides a convenient lever on which Tokyo can exercise pressure with these ends in view. Distracted by the economic difficulties and internal disorders of his country, it is not unlikely that Chiang Kai-shek may feel himself forced to yield to blandishments behind which the mailed fist is only thinly disguised.

Ironically enough, the silver-purchase policy of our Government has helped to make it more likely that Nanking will feel compelled to turn to Japan for aid, regardless of the price that would be exacted for any financial assistance from that source.

Help Wanted.

ENGLISH GENTLEMAN, prolific writer, ruddy complexion, sideburns, very weary, would like to change places with a banker. Requirements—must be no work attached to job in bank. Answer H. B.

The above form of advertising is suggested in good faith to Mr. Hilaire Belloc, who, upon arriving on a French liner, told American reporters that he would like to exchange his literary career for that of a banker, provided he wouldn't have to work. He says, after four decades of writing, that he "hates his trade."

In all likelihood, this versatile craftsman thinks he means what he says. He is the author of some 70 or 80 books. There is no doubt that he is somewhat weary. But if he is in this country long enough, he will probably meet quite a few bankers who are tired, too and who also hate their trade. Only a few days ago Stephen Leacock, another visiting author, said that all the bankers he had met in this country were frankly pining to go back to the farm.

Mr. Belloc lets the cat out of the bag when he admits he intends to discuss with his New York publishers what sort of book he is expected to write next. All that ambition to change places with a banker is just talk. And probably those expressions of nostalgia for the good earth voiced by the bankers Mr. Leacock met are just talk, too. But all of us like to talk of greener pastures.

Liquor Law Revision.

Nothing but the heartiest approval will greet the Commissioners' indorsement of the proposal to bring Washington's bartenders out of their murky cubby-holes. The "hidden bar" regulation is at last officially recognized as a piece of misguided pettifoggery that long since demonstrated not only its absurdity but its tendency to encourage uncleanliness and misrepresentation in otherwise respectable drinking arrangements.

Likewise, the suggestion that all liquor dispensaries be subject to uniform closing-hour regulation is reasonable. The sight of shutters going upon stores selling liquor exclusively while drug stores and other establishments handling such beverages as a sideline are permitted to remain open, has been an anomaly ever since the 11 nor-control act was passed.

The plan to limit the number of liquor stores to 225, on a basis of one to every 1,500 inhabitants, has its merits. Nevertheless, there seems to be little need to establish an arbitrary ratio in the manner proposed. The Alcohol Beverage Control Board already has authority to withhold new licenses. It might be a mistake to write specific restriction of this character into the law.

The recommendation that tax-free importation of liquor be limited to 12 quarts per person is good theory, but it may not be feasible from a practical standpoint. Local dealers protest that purchases may be ordered outside the District and brought in without payment of taxes, at prices lower than they can meet. It must be remembered that the machinery necessary to scrutinize all imports and collect the taxes would be very cumbersome. Admittedly, the local dealer suffers to a certain extent. But fundamentally this is only an illustration of the difficulties which arise from wide variations in local revenue-producing policies.

Parity Or Pottage?

In reply to complaints against the high price of food the AAA has announced that it is not considering adjustment of any farm program now in effect. Officials believe that present prices are, to a considerable extent, a result of the drought. Moreover, plans already announced to control production during 1935 permit larger crops than were harvested last year. The AAA insists that the emergency has not yet passed and that continued curtailment is essential.

Belief that the AAA contemplates extensive adjustments in its program arose from an erroneous interpretation of the report that the farm prices of 14 basic commodities have risen above the prewar level. This does not mean that farm prices have attained the "parity" called for in the adjustment act. That parity is based on farm purchasing power, rather than prices. Since the goods farmers buy are more expensive than they were before the war, most of the commodities farmers sell must advance to still higher levels to establish parity.

Corn, barley and certain types of tobacco have passed the parity level. But such basic commodities as wheat, cotton, hogs and cattle are still considerably below the point where adjustments would be expected under the law. The AAA is required to continue application of processing taxes and payment of benefits until the prewar relationship between agriculture and industry is restored.

In the meantime agricultural exports continue to decline. The attempt to adjust our farm plant to a rather arbitrary relation with domestic industry has thrown it out of adjustment with world market conditions. The effect of the transition can not be more succinctly stated than in the wording of a recent report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics:

> American exports of farm products at this time a year ago were running in the aggregate slightly above prewar. Since then, the exports of some products have approached the vanishing point, and the total is little more than half the prewar volume.

Wheat shipments abroad in December had declined to one-sixth of the prewar volume; hams and bacon to 15 per cent. Cotton exports were the smallest since 1917. Animal products moving abroad show a decline of 50 per cent in the last year, and the record for unmanufactured tobacco is similar.

These factors do not appear to influence AAA policy to any great extent. Its emphasis is still upon attainment of a theoretical "parity" with domestic industry, as the law requires. But it is becoming more urgent every day to reflect upon the emptiness of farm parity if it means a progressive withdrawal from the world markets in which our surpluses have previously been sold.

Reduction To Absurdity.

Payment of the veterans' bonus out of the $4,880,000,000 work-relief bill is being urged by certain Senators on the whimsical argument that payments could thus be made without increasing the public debt above the President's budget figures.

Bonus advocates have always shown a remarkable ingenuity in suggesting "painless" methods of meeting the outlay without visible cost to taxpayers. The expedients most frequently proposed are the printing of greenbacks or the issue of noninterest-bearing bonds, which differ in name only from fiat money. However, it requires an effort of the imagination bordering on genius to invent a way of issuing interest-bearing obligations of the United States to cover bonus payments without adding to the public debt.

The unknown framer of the inchoate work-relief bill is fundamentally responsible for this latest ebullition of the bonus advocates. If that measure had been properly drawn to define the purposes to which outlays would be devoted, there would be no unallocated $2,200,000,000 upon which bonus seekers could cast covetous eyes. Obviously, their argument is specious. Nobody can regard the bonus as a work-relief measure. And if the sum in question were deducted from funds designed to furnish employment, Congress would only be confronted with demands for additional billions to replace the amount withdrawn.

According to present indications, the gross public debt of the Government will amount to about $31,000,000,000 by the end of next June. Senator Tydings has made some simple calculations indicating that work-relief may cost $23,000,000,000 during the coming five years unless there is a substantial improvement in business. But such figures probably will not appall the bonus seekers. The more crushing the debt the easier it is to tell the unthinking that the country can afford to ignore the addition of a mere $2,200,000,000 to a sum which makes that figure seem relatively small.

Are You There?

Even to such as consider themselves above the regular perusal of those lurid and fantastic magazines treating of interplanetary adventure, there comes an undoubted thrill in the periodic reports that this scientist or that has devised a new scheme to open communication with Mars or some similar astral neighbor.

From Europe, however, comes the word that Ary J. Sternfeld, winner of the International Astronautic Society's prize (a gold star, we presume), has announced his belief that it is highly improbable that any world is trying to talk with us and this largely for the reason that the surface conditions of the planets are not supporting the kind of life with which we are familiar. Still, he is not positive about it.

Strange lights on Mars and Venus have been seen from time to time and unintelligible radio waves have been picked up by powerful receivers. It is generally agreed that the first are probably auroras and the second are garbled echoes of radio signals sent from the earth itself. But, again, no one is sure.

More than a hundred years ago the German mathematician Gauss was convinced that the moon was inhabited. He was also persuaded that if they knew anything they knew geometry. So, he proposed to trace a diagram of the Pythagorean theorem with trees on a wheatfield of such a size that the moon-dwellers could easily see it. Then, disappointed at the cool reception of this plan, he suggested a similar procedure substituting mirrors for trees. But this, too, for some reason fell through. Countless other devices have been brought forward, ranging from mirrors to reflect the sun to polarized rays which the Martians were expected to break down with spectroscopes and thus decipher a code.

All this is fascinating in the very disproportion of the probability to the possibility. But, if pursued to its ultimate, the question arises as to what could be said if contact were established. There would be little point in repeating Alexander Bell's famous first telephonic message: "Come here, Mr. Watson, I want you." What, then?

Certainly not, "How are you?" It would be impertinent to inquire thus brusquely. "Who are you?" The Englishman's "Are you there?" would not do. It would reflect on this world's astronomy to ask "Where are you?" Gold clauses, baseball prospects, the latest movie—all these would be out of the question. No, it is a depressing thought, but it is almost certain that even science would be forced to fall back on the conversational standby of the world—nay, the universe. The question would undoubtedly have to be "What's the weather like up there?"

"I Do Not Take It Seriously."

By unanimous consent the Senate has adopted a resolution calling for data gathered by the PWA for use in an investigation of Postmaster General Farley. The nature of the information to be disclosed is not yet known to the public. But the fact that PWA officials have found it advisable to investigate the awarding of contracts in which Mr. Farley is alleged to have been interested carries a high degree of significance. And the unanimous action of the Senate in supporting the probe is also thought-provoking.

When the Senate decided to look into Mr. Farley's activities he was in Florida. With customary indifference to the basic principles of responsible government, the Postmaster General informed the press that: "I do not take it seriously." That is self-evident. But Mr. Farley may yet learn that there is something serious to the underlying issue.

More than a year ago the President inaugurated a drive to eliminate political wire-pullers from Federal offices. Mr. Farley did not take that seriously. He clung tenaciously to his incompatible responsibilities as head of the Government's largest business organization and boss of the Democratic Party. When he was instructed to draft a bill to abolish the spoils system in his department, he did not take that seriously either.

In face of such sabotaging tactics Mr. Roosevelt has been extremely indulgent. His chief political henchman has been allowed to write innumerable sarcastic footnotes on the Administration's plea for planned economy and scientific government. The spoils philosophy can be depended upon to put a tragi-comic touch on many of the recovery projects. On more than one occasion the President must have been annoyed at the inroads of Farleyism upon New Deal undertakings. But Mr. Farley just refuses to take it seriously.

A lot of fool drivers can think quickly in an emergency, but all they can think of is the horn.

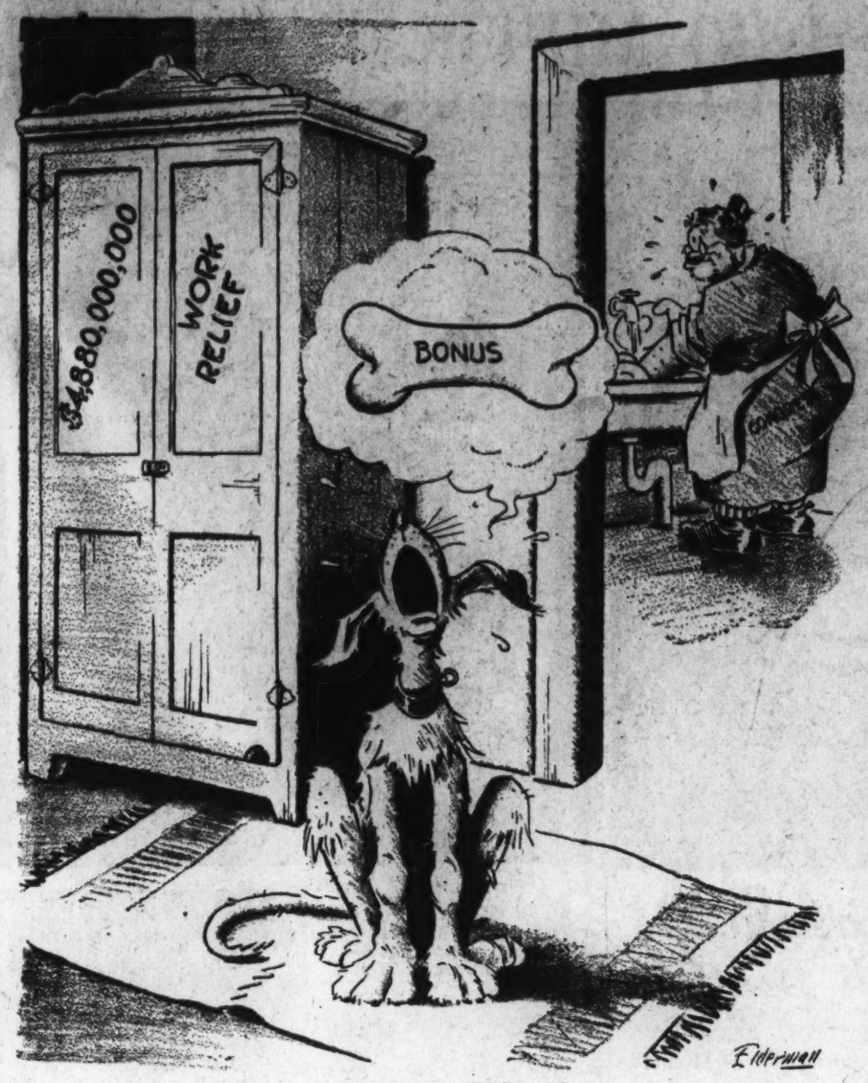
Several hundred paragraphers have penned something on a nudist by saying you can pin anything on a nudist.

His "Little NRA" Doesn't Work.

From the Kansas City Star.

Premier Flandin, of France, is reported to be slipping because his "little NRA" has not turned business upward. Presumably the French people do not recognize that it is beyond the power of M. Flandin's government to stabilize currencies, bring back the tourist trade, sell French luxury goods to unwilling foreign customers and bring prosperity to a country that is part of a depressed world, in which nations generally refuse to trade with each other.

We commend to the French prime minister the case of the Chinese mandarin whose head was cut off by an aggrieved populace in a prolonged drought because he had kotowed for rain and no rain had come. "Of what use," said the people, "is such an incompetent mandarin?"



Poor Mother Hubbard.

Winter

Isabella Field was done in the grand manner. Her hair had once been curly, but she had resented that so long that it now hung in undecided wisps. She looked as if she had been planned by an amateur landscape gardener whose blueprints had been lost in the middle of the job. Originally intended to be formal, she wasn't formal enough to do him credit. Her curves lacked definition and suggested a cloud changing shape.

Stella Field had once thought it romantic that her first name meant "star." But she was not slow to guess that her schoolmates called her Star, not because of its romantic connotations but because of her sharp angles. After her fiftieth year, she were a sort of blue and pinched look as if she had frozen and never thawed out. At sixty, she was as remote looking as a snowy path on which there are no tracks.

• • • •

The Field house was just outside the village. It was never called the Field home. Perhaps because it never looked as if it had been lived in. It was there that the Field girls, as they were known until they died of old age, accepted the seasons as they came and went.

No one knew why they had never married, least of all the Field girls themselves. Secretly, Isabella laid her spinsterhood to her discrimination. She didn't realize until too late that the Lord never meant anyone to be that discriminating.

Stella had been saving herself as one preserves a bottle of rare wine for a special occasion. But as the occasions arose, in the form of suitors, none of them ever seemed quite what she had hoped for. And so the flavor of her, the tang of her youth, waited patiently year after year on the shelf. The thing she didn't count on was that women, unlike wine, do not mellow with age. Sixty years settled on her, and settled comfortably. There was not a vein in her body that did not house old age.

• • • •

The girl who lay dead in the front room of the Field house was a stranger. She and Death were the only two guests the faltering old clapboard had seen in many years. Perhaps Death would not have braved its unfriendliness alone.

The two sisters scraped a place on the window pane and peered through. The snow was piled up now around the ledges. No one would come for days yet. Stella stepped back and rustled a little in her neatness. Isabella stirred the fire and sat down in front of it. If she had been covered with chintz, she would have resembled an inviting over-stuffed armchair.

No one could possibly come for days. They could read the letters again. The girl wouldn't mind, Stella said to her conscience, she's done with letters now. And men, too. As Isabella read aloud, she covertly watched her sister over the edge of the paper. Scorn curved her lips as she noted the rapt expression on the face of the listener. What have you to do with this girl's raptures—you hoarder? You never gave an inch of yourself away—you're there whole and strong and full and lacking. You've got yourself as you've always been—you've got your babyhood, your selfish girlhood, your unfulfilled womanhood. Hug them to you—you miser of life. There's not a soul who carries even a memory of you.

• • • •

Stella pretended to doze as the wind swept down the chimney and set the flames dancing. Something laughed inside her as Isabella's lips caressed the word "love" with which the letter was signed. Isabella—who had refused all the men in the village because they weren't good enough for her. Isabella—who had teetered and hesitated and probed too fastidiously. Isabella—who couldn't make up her mind about love. It was better, far better never to have given it a single thought. There was something proud about an isolation which never admitted a doubt. Isabella had no splendid withdrawal to remember—she had dallied. The girl upstairs with her youth and these letters signed "love" have nothing to do with you, Isabella Field. Nosegays have wilted on your breast after a dance. I have not had anything at all. The girl is mine . . .

• • • •

Fiercely the sisters argued. Their voices, raised in anger, were like peas rattling in dry pods. Finally they agreed that each of them would place a piece of jewelry on the girl who lay in the front room. Stella screwed a worn ring off her finger and placed it on the still hand, her offering to unknown love and laughter and beauty. Isabella pinned a brooch on the shabby dress—a futile gesture to what might have been.

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A man from the village came for the body. He glanced casually over the letters signed "love" which the Field girls handed to him.

"Her brother," he explained curtly as he tore them up.

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He did not know why the Field girls rushed ahead of him and robbed the dead girl of the only two pieces of jewelry she wore. Nor could he be expected to understand that it was he who was the thief . . .

BETT HOOPER.

Paris Letter

By Andre Vulliet.
(Special Correspondence of The Post.)

Paris.

EVERY now and then newspaper readers discover at the foot of an inside page that Signor Mussolini has decided his cabinet needs rejuvenation and, by the time the news is flashed over the wires, the new ministers are working hard at their predecessors' desks until the next reshuffle.

So, out of a clear sky, last week, we heard that six Italian ministers out of thirteen had received orders to get out. The seven others were not displaced as they were all but one man, Benito Musselino himself, who is kept busy from dawn till night at the head of the foreign affairs, interior, army, navy, aviation, colonies and corporations departments.

The recent ministerial shuffle has no more political significance than those that took place before. It is Il Duce's method constantly to appoint new men in order to develop a large staff of young administrators permeated with the Fascist doctrine and Mussolini's personal views.

With the exception of the Russian experiment, which it is still impossible to judge, it seems fair to say that Mussolini is the only revolutionary man who has actually undertaken a reconstruction work, has carried it through and is still working at it with undying energy.

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In fact, the only interpretation that can be placed upon the recent changes of the Italian cabinet is that Italian fascism is definitely entering its ultimate phase, the corporative state, and is rounding up the men most capable of insuring its success.

The new agriculture minister, Edmondo Rossoni, has been the great organizer of Fascist federations. In 1910, in the United States, he founded an Italian workers' federation and the newspaper, *Italia Nostra*.

Antonio Benni, the new minister of communications, is a former mechanic who rose to the post of president of the Industrial General Confederation, in 1923.

M. L. Razza, the new head of the public works department, is a former president of the General Confederation of Agricultural Fascist Federations.

Count Thaon di Revel, Mayor of Turin, is a specialist on agricultural federalism. He has been appointed finance minister. And last but not the least, Mr. Bottai, former corporations minister, has now been appointed to the post of Rome governor.

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The intricacies of diplomatic affairs are amazing and it often is curious to realize how a distant event can have political repercussions the world over.

For 15 years Soviet Russia looked almost exclusively toward Asia. Her aim was to propagate communism over the yellow continent and she looked daggers at old Europe from which she feared an attack.

This lasted until she came up against strong Japan, which looked more dangerous to the Soviets than depressed and torn Europe. Their fear of eventual complications with Japan certainly had a lot to do with the Soviets' new swing toward a more European foreign policy, with their antirevisionist attitude, with their entry into the League of Nations, with their rapprochement with France.

A. V.

Townsend Pro And Con

Excerpts From a Report of a Community Forum Debate Written By Donald Grant In The *Des Moines Register*.

Popular zeal for the Townsend old-age pension plan was unyielding against the assaults of two college professor forum leaders at the community forum meeting held at Washington Irving Junior High School, Sixteenth street and Forest avenue, Friday night.

Debating with fury on one side was Des Moines' chief Townsender, O. E. Neal, loan company agent and city publicity director for the plan, aided by A. D. Pugh, lawyer and Townsend advocate.

Assaulting with quiet logic was Carroll H. Wooddy, graduate Rhodes scholar and sometimes caustic forum leader, aided by young-looking Peter H. Odegard, doctor of philosophy.

Portly, graying Neal, 41, teetered from one foot to another, his right hand in his pants pocket, his left fingering the papers before him. What he lacked in dramatic gesticulation, however, he more than made up for in shouted emphasis.

"There is a demand for every supply and a supply for every demand . . ." he said, "custom is the stone wall that retards progress . . ."

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Townsend plan "experts" predict, according to Neal, "that this fund can be perpetuated by a 2 per cent tax to begin with which can later be dropped to a 1 per cent tax on transactions because of the every expanded market we will have.

"There are 8,000,000 who would qualify and likely accept this pension. Some 4,000,000 of these are employed and would immediately give up their jobs, thus creating a place for 4,000,000 new workers and the spending of the money by these 8,000,000 would automatically create jobs for another 8,000,000 of our unemployed."

His address contained phrases such as "we're paying for the Townsend plan without getting it," (borrowed from a Packard sales slogan), and "this is a man-made depression . . . don't sell America short . . . let's find a hopeful future. . . ."

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After Neal had acknowledged the enthusiastic applause that followed his talk, Wooddy unlimbered his lank form with slow precision, stuck his thumbs in his vest pockets and began.

Calmly, without the oratorical fire used by his opponent, he avowedly attempted to present his case "objectively and without passion."

Scarcely had he begun, however, when a round of coughing swept over the crowd and the old gentlemen removed their tired cupped hands from their ears. A dozen times during Wooddy's talk he was interrupted by frenzied shouts.

"Let us inquire," said Wooddy, "where we are to get the money to finance the Townsend plan, and what the effects of spending the money will be if and when it is obtained.

"We might issue paper money without end," he said, "but mere volume of money doesn't speed business activity. Business needs security. Rampant inflation doesn't provide that. We would have a worse depression than we have now."

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"Then," Wooddy continued, "let us look at this transactions tax—a name used to disguise the already odious sales tax.

"This tax would take the money from the poor and pay it to an equally destitute group. It would provide no new spending. It would take money from would-be spenders and give it to others to spend."

Pugh represented the Townsenders in rebuttal, emphasizing all the benefits of the plan are to take place "without revolutionary change."

Odegard questioned both speakers and then turned the meeting over to the audience for 15 minutes.

The same man who Thursday night urged the "millionaires" be taxed, shouted the same sentiment Friday night until the crowd shouted in reply for him to "shut up."

Questions from the audience included, "would the transactions tax accumulate and be paid by the consumer?" to which Wooddy answered it would. Neal previously had admitted this.

Another member of the audience arose with the exclamation the "earth is flat," and many were clamoring for attention when the meeting was closed.

Mongols And Japanese.

First class fighting men as they are, the Mongols can hardly stop the Japanese. The situation is very different from what it was in the days of Genghis Khan.

That Mongol leader had the finest fighting machine of his day and with it ground to pieces all opposition. This time the Mongols opposing the Japanese advance from Manchukuo are only irregular riflemen, with none of the modern auxiliary equipment, while the Japanese have the real military machine.

To say nothing of airplanes and artillery, organization and discipline beat mere courage. The Mongols will learn this from Japan, just as other peoples once learned it from the Mongol Genghis Khan.

(San Francisco Chronicle.)

Des Moines Educational Forums Successful After Two-Year Trial

Carnegie Funds Provide Means For Pioneer Experiment.

Plumbers And Professors Join In City-Wide Open Debates.

By Hilding Siversen.
(Special Correspondence of The Post.)
Des Moines.

ABOUT seventeen thousand citizens of Des Moines are checking results on a little experiment they have been trying for the past two years. At the same time they are watching with interest as the citizens of Washington begin the same experiment, and, if present indications materialize, one which seventeen millions of Americans will try also.

Call it an experiment in adult education; but so pedagogical a phrase hides the live excitement which those 17,000 found in it, and the social significance of what was done. It was not mere pedagogy which called two of the leaders in this experiment, Henry Wallace and J. W. Studebaker, to high Government posts.

Washington knows a part of it as the "Town Hall." Under the leadership of J. W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, who began it in Des Moines and in Washington, the people of America will know it under some other name, alphabetical perhaps. He has recently announced his hope, if funds permit, of inaugurating it next year in about 20 cities, to be expanded finally to cover the entire country, rural and urban.

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IN January, 1933, the Carnegie Corporation agreed to supply $125,000 during five years to be spent under the sponsorship of the American Association for Adult Education. They left to the Des Moines Board of Education, however, full discretion in the management of the experiment.

The latter group and their superintendent of schools, Mr. Studebaker, had already made the Des Moines school system outstanding in the minds of educators. They decided to go a step further, and to make the adult citizens of Des Moines fellow-experimenters, not merely experimented upon. It was to be an experiment not merely in education, but in democracy.

First, they adopted as the key of future planning the idea, "social progress through intelligent understanding." They determined to build their project around vital questions of the times, not academic subjects. They boldly accepted the necessity of dealing with controversial issues, social, economic and political; they undertook to make them interesting without propaganda or partiality. It is significant that one of the first subjects put on the program, back in 1933 when it was still a live issue, was technocracy; not that the leaders themselves took orgism seriously, but that they were anxious to keep the project attuned to current problems.

Second, they aimed to make it everyone's activity; throughout they were sedulous in preserving this objective. No laboring man was allowed to think it something above him; no college professor to think it something below him. It was education for democracy—it was democracy in education.

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THE plan they adopted, as developed during the first year by suggestions from the seventeen thousand, was built around public forums. There were four different branches of activity.

The original and most important branch consisted of the "neighborhood meetings." Twenty-three meeting places, mostly in public school buildings, were scattered all over the city. They were in charge of four "resident leaders," of whom Henry Wallace was a part-time leader. Two other full-time leaders, associated with him, were Carroll H. Wooddy and Lyman Bryson. They were all paid workers, skilled and trained in their task of making the meetings interesting and vital. Though expert in economics and sociology, they were not overspecialized. For "short courses" other lecturers were brought in.

These forum groups met every other week for three 12-week periods. Each period was devoted to some general economic or social problem, such as "Plans for National Recovery," "Critics and Criticisms of the New Deal," "Some Makers of the Modern World." Each meeting was devoted to some vital, current issue related to the general problem, at "The AAA and Agriculture's Future" or "Current Fears of Federal Bureaucracy."

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THESE meetings were, of course, open to everyone without charge. There was a short introductory talk to define the issues and stimulate ideas. While obligated, as a matter of policy, to present both sides of these issues, the leaders did not always attempt to avoid expressing their own opinions, but they did eschew anything like propaganda. Then there was open discussion, into which the leaders bent all their skill to draw every person present. College professors were induced to ask questions, plumbers to answer them. Blast and counterblast were encouraged, as long as there was no loss of good humor. The highly publicized motto was "Ideas Have a Chance in Des Moines!" At the end there was a summary and suggestions by the leader for further reading and investigation. Attendance at these neighborhood meetings averaged 72.

The "central forums" presented about the same thing in more concentrated form. Leaders were imported from outside to give six-week courses in their own specialized field; for example, a popular leader was Dr. Hans Kohn, of Vienna, on Russia and central Europe. Another was Felix Morley, on international relations. Since such men could not stay long enough to repeat their courses in 23 different centers, they were presented in five larger community centers, to an average audience of several hundred. Otherwise, these forums were managed just as were the neighborhood meetings, with free discussion by everyone.

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THE "city-wide" forums were even more ambitious. Still more specialized authorities were brought in for single lectures—such persons as Sir Norman Angell, Whiting Williams and Countess Tolstoy. There were about 20 of these meetings during the year, providing a total of more than 550.

Every Monday night in one of the high school auditoriums one of these speakers was presented to audiences ranging from 500 to about 2,000. In these city-wide forums the "panel system" was used. Five or six men and women were chosen each time, not on a basis of local fame, but because of the intelligence, interest and divergent points of view they showed in the neighborhood meetings. This "panel" led the discussion on behalf of the audience, in the same informal manner as that of the ordinary forums, with the audience permitted to take part spontaneously if it desired.

It is this branch of activity, under the name of "Town Hall," with which Washington is now becoming familiar, and against which Silas H. Strawn, member of the board of trustees of the United States Chamber of Commerce, protested. After two years of their experiment, the people of Des Moines are not inclined to share Mr. Strawn's trepidation over prospective radical teachings. At first in Des Moines there were several men, similar to Mr. Strawn in position and interests, who saw the same dangers lurking in the plan. Now they have forgotten their fears, or at least are not so vocal about them after attending a few forums themselves. It is clear to them now that under the Des Moines city-wide forum plan radicals and reactionaries alike must prove the validity of their proposals before increasingly critical audiences.

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ALTHOUGH enthusiastic exponents of Socialism, Fascism, Nazism and many varieties of economic thought have fully aired their views in the city-wide forums, so have the die-hards, the standpatters and the orthodox economists. Ostensibly well-balanced debates might, intentionally or not, be so arranged as to afford preponderance to left or to right, and this might eventually be reflected in general opinion. But the very freedom of the forums, and the atmosphere of "putting upon inquiry" rather than didacticism, guarantee that the balance will be maintained.

The fourth branch of activity, inaugurated near the end of the second year, consists of "study groups." Thirty-two classes of about 30 each were organized to pursue regular courses of instruction, like college classes. Regular textbooks are used—for the first time an item of expense for the participant. Superintendent Studebaker was hesitant about beginning these—nothing was more feared than overformalization of the project—but the more earnest of the 17,000 clamored for it, and

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

In The Hospital

By Coleman G. Duckett.

Oh, glad shall I go, like one who sips
A last fond toast, and cherished friends depart
He knows not when; nor I the hand or heart
That guides the knife from which my pale blood drips.
But gaily I go, not with the fear that grips
The cowering penitent, nor the false art
Of mocking death—ah, no!—but to my part
Blithely I go—with laughter on my lips!

To sleep! to dream! the lagging heart beneath
The languid breast scarce feeds the fading bit
Of flickering flame the quickening drugs bequeath.

To wake? to live? Lord, keep my candle lit
A little while, when stings the steel and Death
Sits grimly by and gloats and looks at it!

Tri-State Gallery

BOYD F. EDWARDS, A. B., D. D., S. T. D., LL. D., headmaster of Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa. . . . member of the famous Jonathan Edwards family . . . whose congenital brilliance is used by biologists as an example of trait inheritance . . . eminent clergyman . . . outstanding educator . . . graduated Williams College (1900) . . . former headmaster of Hill School, Pottstown, Pa. . . . formerly pastor of Hillside Presbyterian Church, Orange, N. J. . . . trustee Holyoke College and Williams College (1923-1928) . . . Born at Lisle, N. Y. (1876) . . . bald, pink, rotund and jovial . . . hobby is youth . . . many flock to him for advice . . . author of volume, "Have Faith in Youth" . . . sports enthusiast . . . wields an effective club at Lake Placid Club during summer vacation.

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any member of "The Tri-State Gallery."

State Security Plan Aids British Worker

Old-Age Pensions, War Benefits, Health Insurance And Compensation Acts Represent 25 Per Cent Of Working Class Income.

Mr. Darvall's articles discussing England's relief and unemployment insurance systems, appeared in The Post in the issues of February 8 and 9. In the following article, which treats of the remaining phases of the British social security program, the shilling may be considered 25 cents for purposes of comparison with this country's many projected schemes.

By Frank Darvall.
(Special Correspondence of The Post). London.

IT is now nearly twenty years since old-age pensions began to be paid in Great Britain. The question whether or not a state payment of 5 shillings per week to old men and women without adequate means to support themselves would or would not pauperize the nation was one of those which divided British politicians in the closing years of King Edward's reign. The cost of these pensions, as carried by the Campbell-Bannerman and Asquith Liberal governments, was one of the items in Mr. Lloyd George's controversial budget of 1909, a budget which, being rejected by the House of Lords, led to the permanent reduction of the powers of the British upper house.

The amount of pension payable has since been raised. It now stands at 10 shillings a week, or considerably less than the amount contemplated by President Roosevelt's security plan, to say nothing of Dr. Townsend's objective. The British pensions can be claimed, without the necessity for any contributions, by anyone 70 years old or over, who can prove himself or herself deficient of adequate means. Its cost is carried entirely by the state, and defrayed out of the yield of general taxation.

In addition to these old-age pensions there are the war pensions, also paid wholly by the state and out of the yield of general taxation. These are adjusted to the former rank, and to the injuries incurred by the recipients, or their late husband or father. They are adequate but no more, being far beneath the American scale. And, unlike American veterans benefits, they are paid only to service disability cases, or to their widows and children during the latters' actual period of dependence. Thus they cost the state less and less each year, as the conclusion of the war becomes more distant. Their total cost to the exchequer was in 1933 £45,200,000 ($226,000,000), which covered an average payment of only about £40 ($200) per annum to the 1,107,000 recipients. All other forms of relief (other than poor relief) in Great Britain are contributory.

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SINCE 1924 almost all workers have been thus covered against the risks of injury or ill-health. Since 1929 they have thus been covered against the risk of leaving needy widows and children and against the certainty of old age.

For a weekly contribution of 9d.—6d. in the case of women—to which the employer adds a like amount (7d. in the case of women), more than 18,000,000 British workers are entitled to the following benefits:

Firstly, they receive free medical treatment during illness. A system of state-paid panel doctors provides this treatment and can prescribe free drugs and other medical necessities, and can usually secure, if needed, free hospital accommodation and attention.

Secondly, they receive maintenance allowances during sickness. These, which are payable for as long as 26 weeks at a stretch, are either 9 shillings a week for a man who has paid more than 26 and less than 104 weeks contributions, or 15 shillings a week for a man who has paid more than 104 contributions. Unmarried women and widows receive 7 shillings 6 pence, or 12 shillings, and married women 7 shillings 6 pence, or 10 shillings, respectively.

Thirdly, if still disabled, insured persons can go on receiving benefit even after their 26 weeks of sickness benefit has been exhausted. For so long as they remain disabled, men will receive 7 shillings 6 pence, unmarried women and widows 6 shillings, and married women 5 shillings per week.

Insured women, or the wives of insured men, will also receive a maternity benefit of 40 shillings on the occasion of the birth of each child.

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IN addition to the foregoing benefits under the health insurance scheme British workers can, for the same inclusive contribution mentioned above, acquire a right to a pension of 10 shillings a week from age 65 to death for themselves and their wives, if the latter be also over 65, without regard to what other means they may have.

They can also leave to their widows and children a right to benefit. This will be at the rate of 10 shillings a week for the widow, so long as she remains unmarried, at that of 7 shillings 6 pence for an orphan, and at that of 5 shillings for a single or eldest child, and of 3 shillings for second and further children, until these reach the age of 14, or in certain cases 16.

In 1933, 648,000 persons were drawing contributory old-age pensions, at a total cost of £17,750,000 ($86,000,000) per annum. In the same year 652,000 widows and 310,000 children were receiving benefit at a total cost of £21,800,000 ($109,000,000) per annum.

In addition, by reason of the workmen's compensation acts, any worker fatally injured, or contracting a fatal disease, in connection with his work, leaves his widow, or other heir, a right to be financially compensated by the employer for her loss to the extent of £300 ($1,500). To make sure that employers can quickly pay as much they are compelled by law to be adequately insured against such risk.

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THESE security schemes, other than workmen's compensation, which is supervised by the Board of Trade, and war pensions, which are under a special ministry, are administered through a special organization, which is responsible to Parliament through the ministry of health. Payments are frequently indeed usually, made, however, through the postoffice, which also sells the insurance stamps which employers buy and affix to the card which each worker carries as proof of his payment of contributions and right to benefit.

When not made through the postoffice, payments are operated through what are called approved societies, which may be mutual benefit clubs, often called friendly societies, or through trade unions. These bodies, many of them existing before any state insurance scheme came into existence, can, and often do, receive contributions and pay benefits supplementary to those of the state. As a matter of convenience they are allowed under certain conditions to serve as the agents of the state in respect of the latter's scheme, acting as an intermediary between it and the worker, both in the receipt of contributions and in the payment of benefits.

It can not be denied that the existence of these buffers between the working classes and adversity (like the similar system with relation to unemployment insurance) have served greatly to diminish the insecurity hitherto attached to a wage earner's life. They have also come to be the means of adding substan-

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

Letters to the Editor From Readers of The Post

Mississippi Flood-Control Suggested as Ideal Works Project.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We know that even little Holland in her national infancy and poverty built her monster dykes, but for which there were no Holland today. We know, too, that oblivion within a very brief span, as history goes, awaits this Nation, unless a halt is called upon our licentious waste of our forests and our soil, for lack of flood control.

It now appears that a remedy for it can be financed, that carries with it the great boon of unemployment relief. Sound business points to the adoption of an omnibus project, by which these correlated objectives—flood control, forest conservation and erosion check—may be reached under one unified overhead cost and a saving of many millions effected.

From every conceivable viewpoint flood control of the Mississippi River would prove the ideal project to adopt. It strikes straight for the heart of the whole problem of conservation. It is practically the drainage channel of the Nation's rainfall. Very few of our streams ignore the "Father of Waters" which, jointly with its many tributaries, intimately affects, by ebb and flood, all forests, all soil and erosion in by far the greater part of our area. Whatever is done to it or for it is done to and for the Nation and is felt at the furthest reaches of nearly every considerable stream in the country.

Eventually, this job of harnessing the Mississippi has got to be done or our richest soil will be washed into the Gulf. Moreover, already far too long has that tragic record of property loss, exposure, pestilence and death from recurring floods been directly chargeable to the lamentable neglect of the Federal Government—not actions of Providence, but inaction of the most powerful, beneficent of nations.

If little Egypt controlled the Nile, built the Assuan Dam and restored to cultivation 13,000,000 acres of delta land, the United States can harness the Mississippi.

GEORGE E. GARY.
Rome, Ga.

New Deal Short-Cuts.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In a magazine article lately by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and in current discussion in other articles there is expressed a demand for a more expeditious method for amending the Constitution of the United States. Why this sudden desire to hurriedly alter the fundamental law of the country? What is the real reason for this movement to amend by ill-considered means the basic law that has been the deliberate sense of the best statesmanship of the Nation for over 100 years?

Is it because we have become obsessed with the spasm of New Deal policy, that all that has gone before in the history of the world is wrong and only the untried experiments of its votaries offer any promise for the future, and this in spite of the fact that all the experiments so far tried have proven dismal and costly failures?

This unreasonable complaint as to the pretended delay in securing so-called reforms in government is neither a genuine nor is it a sound desire. It is the expression of reckless minds and unpatriotic men.

It seems that the New Deal Administration has no patience with fair and full consideration of all proposed legislation by the committees of the Congress, nor any regard for the orderly processes of a constitutional democracy and the preservation of our republican form of government.

Such suggestions of short-cuts and ill-considered action are not consonant with liberty nor with the future welfare of the United States.

CHARLES B. CALVERT.
Mount Rainier, Md.

Reciprocal Trade Treaty With Brazil Demonstrates Two Nations Can Reach Accord, Paving Way To Other Similar Pacts.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The consummation of a reciprocal trade agreement between the United States and Brazil is more than important because it is an indication that Uncle Sam is awakening and beginning to look beyond his nose. It is also a demonstration of the fact that Cordell Hull is Secretary of State to the United States and that his policy of granting the most liberal terms possible, as opposed to that of George N. Peek, whose conditions of agreement are known to be much more stringent, has found favor in the eyes of the President with whom rested the power to consummate the treaty.

That the treaty will bind still closer the ties of friendship that have always existed between Brazil and the United States goes without saying. But the treaty does not concern these two countries alone. It constitutes a clearly defined step in the direction of breaking down the restrictions that surround world trade. Under the principle of the most-favored-nation treatment all other nations to whom this treatment applies share in the benefits—a contribution that will help to remove some of the fetters that hamper free commercial intercourse.

But, associated with this agreement is a question of considerable import. On no question is the American public more sensitive than on that of foreign debts, and, on no question has the American public bestowed so little commonsense application as they have given to this matter of foreign indebtedness.

Now the reciprocal trade agreement with Brazil is the direct outcome of the application of common sense to the difficulty encountered by Brazil in continuing to meet the terms of her debt agreement. The Brazilian finance mission did not come to this country seeking a reduction of Brazilian indebtedness, or a suspension of her payments. They came to negotiate for the establishment of such commercial conditions as would enable them to meet their obligations.

The agreement into which Brazil entered in January, 1934, was based upon the price of coffee at that time and the estimated exports for 1934. This agreement called for an annual payment of approximately $40,000,000 on a total debt of about $1,250,000,000. The outlook at the time indicated that Brazil would have sufficient exchange to meet the payments. But the falling prices of coffee during the past year changed the situation. Brazil, however, did not default. Debt payments were duly made and it was decided to send a financial mission to the United States to make some possible adjustment.

The task of the mission was twofold. First to secure a reciprocal trade agreement with the Government of the United States; secondly, to confer with New York financiers with the object of obtaining such bank credits as will make possible the funding of deferred commercial balances. The first object has been attained. We are not yet informed what success has attended the second. But the thing to be emphasized is the outstanding fact that two countries can get together and, by the exercise of a little "give-and-take" reach an accord and make possible the carrying out of that accord without recrimination or discord.

That this accord was so speedily realized is undoubtedly due to the fact that, under the trade reciprocity act, President Roosevelt exercised the authority thereby given him to negotiate. Ratification of the treaty by the Senate is not necessary, and so we are spared the fulminations of those Senators who regard the parish pump as more important than national prosperity.

It is possible now to look forward to the negotiation of other treaties on similar lines and also to appreciate with satisfaction the belated recognition by Uncle Sam of the fact that where he sells he should also buy.

CHARLES H. MOORE.
Washington, D. C.

Quintuplets Outdone.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I take pleasure in calling your attention to the fact that the United States has a record over that of Canada for plural births.

During the year 1888, Mrs. George Hirsch, Dallas, Tex., was reported to have given birth to six children (four boys and two girls). The record does not say whether the sextuplets lived.

Mrs. Charles Billings, Ashe County, N. C., September 12, 1892, gave birth to six boys. The sextuplets were all living when the record was published.

Marie Juneau, Guadaquill, Ecuador, gave birth to seven children during the year 1892.

Why do the people of the United States and the press have so much to say and write concerning the quintuplets born in Canada?

J. P. CARSON.
Forsyth, Ga.

Washingtonian Conducted Post Card Exchange In Esperanto.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: An editorial in The Post of February 11 told of a new method of teaching geography, recently put in practice in England. You may be interested in another experiment by which geography was made a living subject to several hundred children.

The superintendent of schools in Novo Sibirsk, a growing town in Siberia, was an ardent Esperantist and urged the children to study the language as an "extra," assuring them that, thereby, they could get in touch with people of every country on earth and receive information direct from any land that interested them. The children responded with enthusiasm. Letters, in Esperanto, were written to the leading Esperanto papers throughout the world, telling of the experiment, asking that picture post cards and letters be sent to the children, and promising replies by them.

The result was more than encouraging. Some 30,000 post cards, letters and pictures were sent by Esperantists from more than 30 countries, and the Novo Sibirsk children were kept busy replying to them. The writer of this communication was one of those who responded, and for a couple of years conducted a pleasant correspondence in Esperanto with a little 12-year-old girl in that distant town.

An international society of Esperantist teachers has on its files a record of more than 1,000 schools in 32 countries where Esperanto classes have been set up, and the names of nearly 7,000 teachers who know the language are on record in the same society.

H. B. HASTINGS.
Washington, D. C.

With Other Editors

Hauptmann Verdict.

Philadelphia Inquirer (Independent Republican)—" . . . will be the verdict of most reasonable persons . . . brings the man Hauptmann justice he has well earned . . . justice is served."

Hartford (Conn.) Courant (Republican)—" . . . the trial seemed eminently fair . . . coincidences yet to be explained . . . much of the case will remain a mystery . . . sufficient evidence existed to convict Hauptmann . . ."

Richmond Times Dispatch (Democrat)—"The police has done an excellent piece of work . . . wholly circumstantial but complete . . . babies the country over have been made more secure in their cribs."

Newark (N. J.) Evening News (Independent)—" . . . jury has done its duty . . . the prosecution made a convincing case . . . Justice Trenchard conducted the trial with dignity and tolerance . . . let us get about our business."

Christian Science Monitor (Independent)—"America comes a bit closer to sanity . . . important result is the verdict of guilty against the American public on the charge of cruel, morbid and dangerous curiosity . . . a challenge to every individual to establish standards for himself and to defend his own thinking against emotionalism and propaganda."

New York Herald-Tribune (Republican)—" • • • no circumstance to give excuse for a milder punishment • • • disgraceful scenes during the trial • • • (it) gives gratifying assurance that, while there will still be exceptions to the rule, murder will out."

Baltimore Sun (Independent Democrat)—" • • • no doubt can be entertained that Hauptmann was deep in the crime • • • will satisfy the majority who have followed the testimony • • • the overwhelming probability here is that in this case the mob wanted the blood of the right man • • • resentful memory of the cheapness and sordidness. • • •"

Brooklyn Eagle (Independent Republican)—"Any man of Hauptmann's ingenuity who had reason to believe that his dead friend might have committed the crime should have produced evidence to support this belief. • • • none was forthcoming • • • in a land so often disgraced by lynchings • • • the way in which the most atrocious crime of our times has been dealt with is decidedly reassuring."

New York Sun (Independent Republican)—"Reasonable doubt was swept away • • • verdict which most readers who have followed the volumes of testimony will approve • • • the mass of circumstantial evidence overpowered the alibis presented by the defense."

The Porter's Viewpoint.

Ireland in the Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch.

Hibernating!

Based in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Julian Huxley Defends Science As Guide to World Betterment

Co-Debater Points Out Grave Dilemmas in Planning.

By Merlo J. Pusey.

IN an age of upheavals and confusion we often turn in resentment against the tools that have been used to build our civilization. Julian Huxley apparently senses a revolt of this kind against science, for his latest book, "Science and Social Needs," constitutes a reply to the critics of science and a plea for more research as a guide to the future.

It is unquestionably true that science is a vital influence in modern life. On the one hand, it is credited with revolutionizing industry, with the improvement of health, the multiplication of comforts and extension of knowledge. On the other hand, the scientists who toil in laboratories are responsible for throwing men out of work and for the invention of death-dealing instruments that make modern war so appalling. As Sir William Bragg says in his introductory chapter to this volume, "We all know that the machine can be both a blessing and a curse."

With the purpose of providing science's own answer to this challenge, Prof. Huxley made a tour of Great Britain's research laboratories. Everywhere he inquired how far science is catering to the needs of the people. He found very large sections of the people do not have sufficient food, yet there are restrictions upon output and even destruction of food. The relations of science to building, clothing, health, communications, industries and war are similarly analyzed. In each case science has made positive contributions. But when the effect of these innovations upon the individual are considered, the gains are less perceptible.

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ONE of the most dominant notes in the book, therefore, is a plea for diversion of "the best scientific brains of the young generation away from the sciences of matter—physics and chemistry—and into the sciences of life—biology, psychology and sociology."

"It is in the fields with which these deal," says Prof. Huxley, "that the danger point lies now. We have got a great deal of control—quite enough to get on with for the time being—over lifeless nature; we have practically no control over human nature, and over the monsters we have unconsciously created, or at least allowed to grow up unchecked, in the shape of economic systems, unintelligent moralities, nationalist sovereign states, mass ignorance and mass hysteria."

Prof. Huxley thinks it will be "a tough job" to bring the social and economic system under scientific control, as was the scientific conquest of inanimate nature. But he is confident that it can, in large measure at least, be done. To his mind it seems to be a question of adjusting a lopsided scientific structure so that the sciences dealing with man will not be so lamentably neglected.

The effect of his concluding chapter, however, is to cast doubt upon this optimistic conclusion. Like some other sections of the book, this chapter is a discussion between Prof. Huxley and Prof. H. Levy. Suppose you did get a supply of research workers trained in the sciences of life, the latter asks, who is going to pay them for their services? Huge corporations develop the technique of mass production and constantly improve their products by scientific methods. But they are not primarily interested in sociology. Shall the government undertake research in this field?

If this be the solution, Prof. Levy points out, their is danger of bending scientific principles to nationalistic points of view. Germany, for example, has its Nazi brand of science. The Soviet lays great store upon its research, which is devoted to the advance of Communism, as science in Great Britain builds upon the basis of capitalism. It is quite evident that Prof. Levy regards science merely as a tool of powerful groups which direct the growth of civilization. His declaration that scientific men "have got to get rid of this myth of impartiality" may well set critical minds in this field to thinking.

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PROF HUXLEY envisages an age of planning, with science supplying a background of knowledge from which a better world can be evolved. But his interrogator insists that national planning, which seems to be the only type that is practical under existing political systems, intensifies rivalry among peoples and leads to a more serious clashing of national interests. Is it possible, then, that science is stimulating that sort of evolution which leads to war? This is only one of many such fundamental questions which "Science and Social Needs" raises and leaves unanswered.

One frequently gets the impression that Prof. Huxley is putting the cart before the horse. Science is pictured as ready to lead humanity into a new era of advancement, but blind forces are holding it back. The thesis is well expressed in a single sentence:

> If science could be supplied on the interantional scale as thoroughly and efficiently as it often is within a single business or a single industry, the most astonishing progress could be made in every field of human activity and human happiness; but it can not be, owing to the difficulties arising out of the existing world system, with its rivalries and jealousies and exploitation, due to the combination of private profit and national sovereign states.

"Undoubtedly we have not taken advantage of all the benefits which science offers. But is it the function of the laboratory worker to direct the future course of mankind? Prof. Huxley is convinced that science would be able, if allowed a free hand, to "control the evolution of the human species."

"That may be so," replies Prof. Levy, "but • • • what objective have we? Can scientific men lay down an objective? What kind of society do we want? What kinds of society are possible at all?"

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SCIENCE might go ahead and work out the best of all possible worlds only to find that the man in the street had no taste for it. Certainly a conflict as to whether science should control the destiny of man or man should control the development of science can have only one outcome. Science will be confined to its function of objectively revealing the nature of things and people. It will be called in, as Prof. Levy says, like the builder or the plumber, once we know the kind of house we desire. But in itself it can not offer a solution for our social ills.

It is apparent that Prof. Huxley does not entirely accept these conclusions. Like a true scientist, however, he permits them to stand as the final impression of his closing discussion with Prof. Levy. And we are led to the deduction that his hope for control of human destiny through the application of science is stronger than his conviction that it will or can be achieved.

"SCIENCE AND SOCIAL NEEDS," by Julian Huxley. (Harper, $2.75.)

JULIAN HUXLEY,
grandson of Thomas Huxley, brother of Aldous Huxley, and well-known British man of science, who studies the tendencies of invention and research, as they may affect human welfare, in the pages of "Science and Social Needs."

From the Andes Mrs. Woods Writes to Her Sewing Circle

By Richard D. Wyley.

WITH a sewing-circle curiosity and many lady-like flutters, Josephine H. Woods set out for South America to keep her husband Clarence company while he toiled as a mining engineer in the Bolivian highlands. While there she wrote long letters to the folks back home, who read them to the members of the Ladies' Club, who absorbed them eagerly—every word. These epistles make up the book called "High Spots in the Andes."

"My very dear Byrdie-Byrd," begins the first letter—and the reader knows what he's in for. Josephine then, with a smile and a tear, recalls her old school chums left behind in the States. They are Sweet Marie, Lovely Rose, Svelte Sue, Gracious Gracie, Dirty Dora, Messie Mattie, Giddy Gladys and "oodles" of others. What these ladies called Josephine in the pre-diploma days is not revealed.

Josephine is a past master of the cliche; every page has a "pearl of wisdom," a "riot of roses" or another as bad if not worse. All these are tenderly enclosed in quotation marks to drive them home and the reader to bed.

But after the first feeling of annoyance wears off, the reader begins to develop an absolute fondness for Mrs. Woods—the clean, sweet fondness one has for Camp-Fire Girls or maiden aunts. She encounters many pale adventures and a fer sturdy ones, but through landslides, strikes and other excitements she remains merely a country school ma'am, carrying on chattily about eggs, chickens, the servant problem, "precious little kiddies" (!) and other topics dear to the heart of a good part of the feminine population.

What's more, our heroine even manages to capture some of the blue-white beauty of the glaciers, the color and character of the natives—what they eat, wear and talk about—and all in all she conjures up a pretty thorough picture of what it is like to live three miles above sea level, six days' distant from the coast.

Everything from jellyfish to Jesuits is covered with admirable candor and charming naivete, but by far the best part of the volume is a chapter devoted to butterflies, bats, insects and birds. (Josephine assembles a huge collection of butterflies which, she confesses, will one day grace the walls of her "dream home" with Clarence).

As a book of information on South America, "High Spots in the Andes" is at best only so-so. As an introduction to a unique innocent abroad, it's worth your time—if you have plenty of it.

"HIGH SPOTS IN THE ANDES," by Josephine H. Woods. (Putnam, $2.75.)

Local Best-Sellers.

Best sellers of the week ending February 9, as reported by Brentano's, 1322 F street:

Fiction.

"Memory of Love," by Bessie Breuer.
"Another Caesar," by Alfred Neumann.
"House Divided," by Pearl S. Buck.
"Forty Days of Musa Dagh," by Franz Werfel.

Non-Fiction.

"R. E. Lee: Volumes III and IV," by Douglas S. Freeman.
"American Diplomatic Game," by D. Pearson and C. Brown.
"Economic Consequences of the New Deal," by B. Stolberg and W. J. Vinton.
"Coming Struggle for Power," by John Strachey.

No End of Authors

By Theodore Hall.

AND how far have you got with your copy of "David Copperfield?" If ever there was a movie to lead us straight back to the book, this one we've been seeing is it. I took out the volume—the recent Modern Library edition was nearest—and went charging through it, with pencil in hand to mark the passages which the movie had preserved. You can give credit to Hugh Walpole (the adapter) and the producers, or you can remember the obvious truth that Dickens wrote dialogue which was quite fresh and pointed enough to survive the demands which the movies make. But the fact remains that time and again David and Miss Trotwood, old Pegotty and the Murdstones, Uriah Heep, and the immortal Wilkins Micawber, walked right out of the pages onto the floor of the sound studio without dropping a word. And for once a pictured version of a story did not fight with the scenes of your imagined version. For the producers started with the Cruikshank drawings, as did your fancies if you had that good luck. Micawber's collar and stick, Uriah's tight-cropped head, the very garden plot of Miss Betsey's house at Dover—(most delicious scene of all, to my eye, enchanted by the sorties after donkeys and the round ruddy face of Mr. Dick)—all are here to a magical perfection. Mr. Murdstone, though, lost his luxuriant beard in the process. Perhaps we couldn't have seen the curl of that cold lip . . . Well, all I'm waiting for now is to lay these eyes on the movie of "Mutiny on the Bounty." That ought to be a corker—if treated as well as "Mas'r Davy."

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Reviewers with the communist bee in their bonnet criticized Pearl Buck because she didn't take a young Chinese Red as the hero of "A House Divided." She answered to that in a recent interview: "But I couldn't. The Chinese has far too complex a mind to be a Communist. The latter must have what is popularly called a one-track mind." Now, if you just don't care for communism, you can excuse it to your next tea party proselytizer by allowing you have a highly complicated mind.

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RAFAEL SABATINI and Christine Dixon, the sculptress, are engaged . . . Maj. Percival Christopher Wren has left England for a trip to Syria and Palestine, after mailing his publishers the manuscript of a new novel, as yet untitled. This seems to be rushing things, for his "Sinbad the Sailor" has just appeared . . . Mignon Eberhart, word comes, gained 10 pounds while working on her forthcoming mystery novel, "The House on the Roof." That, we may take it, indicates the placid type of scribbling. Somewhat otherwise is it with Beth Brown, who appears to be a charter member of the strenuous school. Getting ready for her novel, "Lady Hobo," she drove five times across the continent in her car, talked to professional hoboes in the "jungles," and learned how to make fires out of wet newspapers, how to transform a road sign into a frying pan and how to cook such roadside delicacies as "mud chicken"—whatever that might be. She dusts up all her subjects in just that way. For her novel, "Ballyhoo," she joined a traveling carnival. For "Applause," she worked in a burlesque show. For "Wedding Ring," which deals with the ballet, she went to Paris and studied dancing. And for "Man and Wife," nothing would do but to go to Reno and study marriage and divorce. "You can't just sit still in an easy chair and write," declares Miss Brown. Well, that's one more fond illusion gone, unless we remember Miss Eberhart.

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Mention the wolf, and you don't see his tale—he walks right in twice the size of life. Here I was, last week, setting down some notes on picayune little novel contests offering prizes of $7,500 or so. Now comes word that Farrar & Rinehart, Literary Guild, Warner Brothers and others have got together with foreign publishers and agents to put up a kitty of $20,000 for an "All-Nations Prize Novel Competition." It's the biggest ever, if that whets your blood. The international free-for-all opens April 30 and runs for a year. Then each country—there are 12 in on it—will pick its candidate and the winner of the finals will have his novel published in all 12 on the same day. Oh, yes, and rake in the pot.

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COURTNEY RYLEY COOPER gives us a point to brood over of an evening in his book, "Ten Thousand Public Enemies," out March 1: "If the fingerprints of all law-enforcement officers, holders of public office, judges and counters of ballots at election polls, plus the workers at those elections, were to be compared with the 4,700,000 prints on file in Washington, it would cause a national scandal." . . . Which, via crime, reminds me that Alber Koehler (wood expert at the Hauptmann trial) has written two books on his subject: "The Properties and the Use of Wood," and "The Kiln Drying of Lumber"—which, via court, reminds me that the last Statevepost has a stimulating if didactic story on how an honest juror can speak his mind in court about a corrupt judge (Judge Trenchard, obviously, does not figure in this chain of associations) without incurring contempt of court—which reminds me, via magazine, that the current Harper's has an exceptionally interesting article on the possibilities of science, by an English scholar, J. D. Bernal, which makes prime collateral reading with the Huxley book reviewed by Mr. Pusey in a nearby column. One more reminder and I'll stop. Book-in-the-next-column brings up the fact that we priced, two weeks ago, Messrs. Stolberg and Vinton's "Economic Consequences of the New Deal" at $2.50. We must have been in an uneconomic mood—it sells for $1.

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Little lesson in publishing, from the Columbia University Press: "The composition-imposition-makeready cost per copy of a certain book of 250 printed pages would be 84 cents, if the book were printed in an edition of only 500 copies, and the press work would be 3½ cents per copy. However, if the edition was 10,000 copies, the composition-imposition-makeready cost per copy would be only 4 cents, and the presswork would be a little more than 2 cents a copy. This accounts for the high prices of books which are printed in small copies." And also it has something to do with the fact that a publisher does not go "calloocallay" over a best-seller just because his old friend the author will get more royalties.

Vanderbilt, Jr., Writes Farewell To Glamor of Great Fortunes

But He Reveals Himself Lost in Changing Social Order.

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR., is probably one of the least important of American individuals whose names are known to the public at large and yet, in a way, his book deserves attention. It does so because his family has in the past loomed large in the materialistic history of this country and, as an inheritor of its traditions and at least a part of its fortune, "Neil" Vanderbilt has managed to keep himself before the public gaze.

"Farewell to Fifth Avenue" young Vanderbilt calls his "confession" of some 260 pages, which reveal him as a snobbish fellow of 35 years who nostalgically looks back upon that crass and vulgar era in which his family was, through the power of wealth, establishing itself as a leader in the American "aristocracy." I suppose that almost any American, asked to name two or three great American families would include the name Vanderbilt. Great, of course, is a relative word, and I suppose that, under the standards which were imposed upon us until recently, the family of "Public-Be-Damned" Vanderbilt was to be reckoned with. But I can not help thinking of another great family, one of whose sons, Henry Adams, wrote in his "Education" everything that is missing from Vanderbilt's book.

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THROUGHOUT this volume, which has its amusing pages, one detects a sort of whine. He tells, in a light and airy way, of his preposterous youth at 640 Fifth avenue and on the Vanderbilt yacht, "The North Star." He tells, in a more patronizing tone, of his experiences in the war to which he went against the protest of his family, protests which reached high, if he is to be believed, into the circles of government. He tells of his newspaper experience. But all the way I find him feeling sorry for himself because forces, over which he seemingly had no control, were forever thwarting his desire to be something in life.

In the chapter in which he tells of his adventures on the West Coast as a publisher of tabloids he reveals himself most completely. All his passion for reform was based on his necessity to fight the local bankers and attract the attention of the public. There was no moral purpose behind it. Unable to cope with the Western bankers, he turned to New York and in the midst of Coolidge prosperity was forced to the wall. But not once in this book does he attempt to analyze his predicament or understand the system. He is bitter at his enemies, but in his heart he agrees that their way was the right way. Only it is no longer fashionable to so agree and this descendant of one whom Matthew Josephson, not without reason, has called a "Robber Baron," mildly goes on his way.

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ASIDE from significance, however, the book has entertainment value, although even in its most amusing sections I for one wish the author had been able for a moment to forget his imposing name. His description of Al Capone is in the nature of good reporting. His picture of Herbert Hoover, surprised by a Mississippi flood in aquamarine pajamas, is priceless. His puncturing of the myth of sportsmanship of the America's Cup race, in which he charges a foul against his cousin Harold in the race with Sopwith's boat, should be read by all managing editors before the next cup challenge.

Vanderbilt, jr.'s, division of American society into two sections—the "backbone" and the "outer fringe"—is amusing. (To return to "significance," however, be it recorded that in the first list are 16 Vanderbilts and their in-laws.) The majority of his interviews with Hitler, the former Kaiser and others of the world's leading figures are surface interviews, revealing more about Vanderbilt than about the others.

But, although "young Vanderbilt" obviously believes his "radicalism" will shock those of his own caste, I doubt very much if it will be considered more than light reading by any one whose social philosophy was obtained elsewhere than from daily doses of Arthur Brisbane. Vanderbilt the radical is less than 3.2—by this volume at least.

"FAREWELL TO FIFTH AVENUE," by Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr. (Simon & Schuster, $2.75.)

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR.,
scion of his famous clan, who writes what he believes is a valedictory to the brave days of yachts and banquets, Newport villas and town mansions, and all the pomp and circumstance of high society—"Farewell to Fifth Avenue."

Mr. Erskine Plucks Post-War Femme Fatale From Hat

By Bett Hooper.

THREE on a match is bad enough. But three on a honeymoon just isn't done. However, it can never be said of Mr. Erskine that he didn't try. In this case, it isn't "three people who loved each other very much," but two people who have loved and two people who do love. The sum total of that should make four, but in books and the movies it always comes out three, is dubbed the eternal triangle, and the fun begins!

Mr. Erskine's heroine is one of those women who makes a fine thing out of living in sin. She not only fools her lovers into believing that, but she almost fools her readers. And she had Mr. Erskine rooting for her from the start. That is evident when he gives her the handicap of being "post-war." The minute an author says "post-war," you may depend on it that you are going to get a woman who is a composite Iris March, Nina Leeds, and Catherine the Great.

This three-in-one femme fatale presides slinkingly over a fur "shoppe" on Fifth Avenue. Perhaps the word "slinkingly" is unfair to Marguerite Laval. With all due credit—she did have a sense of humor, one of those devastating humors. You know, the kind that enables her to see right through a man and express what she sees in such a clever, I-mean-no-offense way that the reader immediately gets the idea that she is a grand old girl. Even the hero gets the idea, the only one he does get in the whole book, and he proposes to her at their second meeting.

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BUT here the keeper-of-the-furs gets cagey. She can't see marriage for them—even though she will admit that love begins at 40. Well, he wears her down after 26 pages and she marries him, but not before telling all. He takes it like a little man, gets his son's blessings, and honeymoons in Florida, where he discovers one of his predecessors skulking around the seashells. That is the end of a very expensive honeymoon. Doubt rears its ugly head. Old man gloom suffers, the bride suffers, the son suffers, the son's fiancee suffers, the reader suffers. Naturally, out of all that crucible of pain something splendid is bound to emerge. It does—on the words—"The End."

Perhaps it isn't all Mr. Erskine's fault. It may be that, in trying to breathe life into the skeletons he has been so busy pulling out of history's closet, he has given out of breath. That he has not given out of skeletons, is certain after viewing his lifeless hero and heroine. Not even a Drinker respirator could make these two inhale and exhale and love and laugh.

We hope the title is not a challenge. But if so, we accept it. Indeed, Mr. Erskine, we can forget, but it will be very hard to forgive.

"FORGET IF YOU CAN," by John Erskine. (Bobbs - Merrill, $2.50.)

Holcombe Studies Need for Modern Politics

Professor at Harvard Calls for Political Inventiveness.

By Elliott Thurston.

MANY students have concluded that our political system is antiquated and unsuited to a planned democracy or planned economy, if it is to be successfully managed by government. The problem, rather than solutions for it, is well set forth by Prof. Arthur N. Holcombe, of Harvard, in his "Government in a Planned Economy."

He emphasized the fact that political science has lagged far behind social science and that the "fundamental political problem is to adapt a low-powered handicraft system of government to the requirements of a high-powered machine age." He is disturbed, as many others are, by sectionalism, by class politics, by the difficulty of getting into government the kind of brains needed to manage the vast affairs over which government has now assumed control.

He argues for a policy which puts the interests of the middle class first, on the ground that "middle class politics makes for greater stability in the government of the modern industrial state than any other kind of class politics. The second reason for preferring middle class to proletarian and Fascist politics," he writes, "is that the former makes for a closer approximation to the ideal of justice in the conduct of public affairs. By justice I mean such an adjustment of the conflicting interests of the individuals and classes within the State as will best promote the common interests of the whole body of people."

But even if government consciously strives to follow this ideal, the difficulty, as he points out, is "to make adequate provision for the participation of impartial and efficient public business administrators in the conduct of public affairs." Practical business administrators, he believes, must be drawn into public service. He suggests that the "political inventor" needs to contrive improvements in the structure of the system and to find ways to get the necessary brains into administrative offices.

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WHILE Prof. Holcombe states the situation ably—he commends President Roosevelt's experimental attitude as "a sensational development" and hopes it will be applied to political reform—his book will be somewhat disappointing to those who, aware of the problem, would like to have more discussion of what to do about it. It is only too evident that the country is overgoverned and that the political machinery, originating in the horse-and-buggy era, needs to be geared to modern conditions and problems. It is plain to any one who stops to think about it that local governments, precincts and counties, laid out in the horse era are unsuited to the motor era. Modern speed and contraction of distances, for instance, make it absurd to have local police who are chasing bandits in motor cars stopped at the boundaries of a jurisdiction limited to the distance that a man could have been expected to ride on horseback in a day's pursuit.

As for economic planning by the Nationay Government, the problem which preoccupies most students of the American scene today, Prof. Holcombe restates the familiar paradox of poverty in the midst of plenty and asks how there can be more rational planning unless the Government is able "to command the services of the ablest thinkers and organizers in the country, with power to obtain copious and exact up-to-date information concerning all the wants of the people and the means of supplying them, with power to direct the energies of businessmen and workers into the proper channels, and to force the postponement of today's pleasures for the sake of a more adequate provision of distant needs; in short, with power to organize the thought, the will and the happiness of a nation."

"A Government possessing such vast powers," he writes, would be capable, if it could use them wisely, of rendering services of unprecedented value to its people. Men may fear to create such a high-powered Government, lest it get out of control and turn upon those it was designed to serve and destroy their freedom. But there can be no question of the incalculable loss to the men of this high-powered machine age which has been inflicted by their inability to strengthen their Government and adopt their political systems to the development of other forms of power."

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THIS sounds very much like the general philosophy of the New Deal, and it raises the same dilemmas which are now being more comprehended by thoughtful men like Secretary Wallace, for example. Prof. Holcombe covers the situation excellently. He cites, among other things, the vast influence of the "cheap press, the movie, the talkie, the radio," as instruments of powerful propaganda which doubtless would have appalled the founding fathers. He is quite aware of the prostrating effects upon business of continual experiment, as with the dollar. He rebels at the idea of dictatorrship, on the one hand, or of laissez faire on the other. He appears to believe there is a middle ground which political invention may yet discover.

This is a thoughtful book. It examines experience under the NRA, AAA and other agencies and experiments of the New Deal. It is objective and dispassionate. It is well worth the attention of all those who would inform themselves adequately as to the problems of a planned democracy. It makes the more apparent recommendations for improvement of the civil service and the public service generally—for overcoming the evils of spoils and patronage which would wreck any planned economy. It states an ideal. Yet it is not altogether satisfying because it falls short of getting down to the bedrock of the difficulties and their solution.

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IT seems to me that Prof. Holcombe's colleague, Prof. Slichter in "Towards Stabflity," has moved further along in the discussion and approached nearer to the solutions, although he is frankly gloomy about achieving the revisions and reforms necessary to create a central government capable of functioning successfully, in the real national interest, under a planned economy.

The subject is vast and formidable. Public men and students of politics are only just beginning to think through the problems presented. Prof. Holcombe's book is a valuable contribution to the all-too-scant literature on the subject. He has made clear the need for political reforms and stated an admirable ideal, without telling the reader very much about how these desirable ends may be achieved. For, as others have stressed, the root of the trouble is not so much constitutional limitations upon centralized powers, or the inherent difficulties of reconciling conflicts in class interests, but the fact that our politics and policies arise from the political ward, county and district. They are local rather than national. The whole political structure is therefore warped in favor of local as against national desires or interests. The tariff is the classic example of the fact that local demands override what is in the best interest of the Nation as a whole. Both major parties pretend to have differing attitudes on the tariff, but when it comes to execution of policy, the members of each party vote for protection of their local interests. The President, the national government, may wish to level down tariffs in the national interest. Practically that is impossible because of the dominance of local politics. The New Deal is no exception to the rule. Indeed, the New Deal only proves the rule more vividly than ever.

Therefore, many students who would quite agree with Prof. Holcombe, would feel that the problem has to be attacked first at its roots, in local politics, and as yet there is neither a widespread recognition of the trouble nor any general disposition to find ways to correct it, even assuming that the American people would agree to the drastic revisions necessary to make nationalism prevail over sectionalism.

Insofar as Prof. Holcombe's book will serve to stimulate thought on the whole range of a large, complicated and extremely baffling problem, it is an important addition to current political literature.

"GOVERNMENT IN A PLANNED ECONOMY," by Arthur A. Holcombe. (Norton, $2.)

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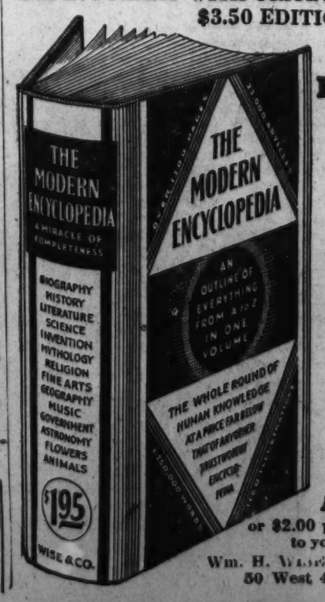

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Forum Debate Is Successful In Des Moines

Two-Year Trial Proves Adult Education Is Popular.

Continued from Page 7.

as fellow experimenters could not be denied.

The program is now well into its third year in Des Moines. Though it will always be subject to adaptation to the needs of the people, there seems no probability of radical changes in method.

Has this experiment been successful? At least the 17,000 who took part think so. They had a fine time, in the first place. Many more took part than had ever been hoped; the forums vied with the movies for pure entertainment. Libraries and bookstores report an increased demand for books on economics and social problems, especially those books mentioned at the meetings. Though all classes were represented at the meetings, those already best educated were the most anxious to learn and took the most active part; this would suggest a cumulative effect, which is borne out by the steady increase in interest and attendance over the two-year period. The statistics for the last 36-week period show a total attendance of 70,426 at 578 meetings of all types.

Now, in the third year, the forums are taken for granted, as a recognized part of the city's life. Although definite statistics are not available as yet, Rall I. Grigsby, now in charge, finds that most of the forum fans now are those who come back week after week, and that further growth will not be the result of promotion nor the appeal of novelty, but an organic accretion to those whose interest is deep and habitual.

And as an experiment in democracy? Well, experiments in democracy are hard to check and slow to work themselves out. Time must show what will become of the intellectual ferment sown in this Midwestern city. Surely something so conceived of faith in democracy, so energetically developed, so gladly and sincerely received, will not prove wasted, will be worthy of the anticipated emulation in other American communities.

Britain Provides Workers Security

Continued from Page 7.

tially to the latter's total real income.

* * * *

THIS is still further increased by the British state's considerable expenditures on free, compulsory elementary education, on free milk, and in some cases full meals and clothing, to needy school children, on scholarships to secondary schools and universities, and on subsidized housing.

When it is remembered that the local authorities also incur expenditure on some of these heads, and on occasion, through the poor law, still supplement the inadequate earnings of poor and large familied persons with relief paid for out of local taxes, it will be readily understood how vital these sources of social income are to the British working class. It has been estimated that such social income now amounts to almost 25 per cent of all working-class income.

It should also be remembered that the very large expenditures which employers have to incur in connection with these compulsory insurance schemes amount to what is in effect heavy additional taxation. Indeed, for many businesses a raising or lowering of the weekly health or unemployment insurance contribution rate is at least as important a matter as a moderate raising or lowering of the income tax.

An Old Chinese Custom, But Police Don't Like It

Vancouver, Feb. 16 (AP).—Police officials have determined to stamp out gambling, and the practice of Chinese who elect to serve jail terms rather than pay fines—by getting some one else to serve the jail terms.

It seems that while the gambling raid victims are out on bail, some of them have arranged for substitutes to go to jail. Inasmuch as the court attendants find it difficult to remember Oriental faces after one viewing, the fingerprint system will be resorted to.

Chinese Girls Seek Husbands as Jobs In Silk Trade Fail

Canton, China, Feb. 16 (AP).—The United States is buying more silk from Japan than from China—and the girls in the silk producing center at Shunteh are moving into the kitchen.

Jobs for the women have become scarce and, as they have a reputation for comeliness, they are now seeking husbands for a change.

In past years it was not uncommon for a young man to spend large sums of money to win the hand of an attractive Shunteh damsel, only to have her desert him after three days of marriage.

The girls scorned kitchen work while they earned money raising silk worms or growing the trees. But now China's silk industry has all but gone to pieces. American buyers have shown a preference for the Japanese product. The competition of artificial silk combined with the depression further reduced the demand for the product.

The authorities at Nanking now expect to send an investigating mission to the United States to find out why the product is no longer desirable.

The investigators [illegible] ke a special study of the [illegible] markets and of improvemen[illegible] American sericultural methods, with a view to building up the silk quality.

Surgeon-General Ireland Labored to Save Lives in 2 Wars

Was at San Juan in 1898 When Our Men Charged Under Heavy Fire.

This is the eighth in a series of articles giving the life stories of famous Army, Navy and Marine Corps officers residing in the Nation's Capital.

By Frank H. Rentfrow.

Not all soldiers are schooled in the art of killing. A few, paradoxically, are trained to an even higher degree in the accomplishment of saving life and assuaging pain. They are the medical attendants who follow the fortunes of war from the blood-sodden firing line to the clean whiteness of the base hospital. The wounded friend or the fallen foe receives the same treatment. Humanitarians, they seek to save what the other man destroys.

Noncombatants, are these soldiers of the caduceus called. Noncombatants, indeed! Armed only with their instruments of salvation, they share with the fighting man all the hazards and hardships of the field. They sleep under the same blanket; divide the few morsels of food that find their way to the front lines; nor does shell and gunfire discriminate among them. In all things do they share equally—except one: Few of them are ever accorded the garlands of glory. Perhaps theirs is a higher duty, an accounting to a greater Master than the marshals of some gory field. Such a one as these is Maj. Gen Merritte W. Ireland, retired Surgeon General of the United States Army.

Sent West on Indian Duty.

Merritte W. Ireland was born at Columbia City, Ind., May 31, 1867. He attended the Detroit College of Medicine and was graduated in 1890. The following year he received his M. D. degree from the Jefferson Medical College, and was appointed first lieutenant and assistant surgeon, U. S. Army.

A short tour of duty at the old Jefferson Barracks, and then an assignment to the famous Seventh Cavalry, Fort Riley, Kans. This post, as the general stated, served the useful purpose of permitting young officers to learn how to go out of doors and get back without becoming lost. The Seventh Cavalry, or such troops of it as were stationed at Fort Riley, were recovering from the long, arduous Indian campaigns. The Custer massacre had been avenged. Sitting Bull was dead and his warriors wiped out at Wounded Knee. Sporadic fighting continued on the western plains; but the Seventh Cavalry was resting, their pledge to dead comrades redeemed.

In April, 1893, Lieut. Ireland was transferred to Fort Apache, Arizona Territory. It was almost the last outpost of civilization, reached only by long, tedious rides in the spring wagon, or on horseback. But the duty was not unpleasant and the Indians more or less friendly. Upon being detached from Fort Apache, the lieutenant served at Fort Staunton, New Mexico, and Benicia Barracks, California. While stationed here with the Fourth Cavalry, Lieut. Ireland was promoted to captain, May 4, 1896.

Cuban War Broke Loose.

Then suddenly, on the quiet, calm night of February 16, 1898, in Havana Harbor, there was a blinding flash, a deafening roar, and the black waters closed over the sunken Maine. War was the answer, and American patriots besieged the recruiting offices.

As Fairfax Downey said, "The lost and found department of the United States Navy reported Cervera's little fleet surprisingly located at anchorage in Santiago Harbor." With an objective now in view, all elements of the American arms rushed for the transports, volunteers and regulars, each eager to be first to engage the enemy. The immortal Teddy Roosevelt and his Rough Riders, impatient with delay, commandeered the transport of another outfit and offered to fight for the privilege of being first ashore.

All was in readiness. Admiral Sampson and his fleet had bombarded Santiago on June 6, so on the following day American troops were embarked at Tampa. Rumor that the Spanish fleet had been sighted off Cuba sent them scurrying back and delayed embarkation for a week. On June 14, escorted by a formidable convoy of cruisers, the transports got under way. On the 20th the coast of Cuba loomed up. Eighteen miles west of Santiago was the town of Aserraderos, in possession of friendly Cubans. The American leaders went ashore and held learned conference. It was finally decided that Daiquiri would afford the best landing.

Ambitious Landing Party.

At daybreak, June 22, the lighter gunboats wormed close inshore and their rapid-fire guns blasted menacing Spaniards off the coast. The landing of troops began. Gen. Shafter, commander of the expedition, had won his medal of honor at Fair Oaks, Va., on May 31, 1862, exactly five years to the day before Capt. Ireland was born.

The landing party was probably the most ambitious attempted by American forces since Fort Fisher and there was a general scramble in getting the troops ashore. A heavy swell was running and the landborn soldiers experienced difficulty in boarding the small pitching boats. Time and again they were nearly swamped. Animals were unloaded with even less consideration. They were unceremoniously pushed overboard. Mules obstinate creatures that they are, indicated a tendency to swim back to Tampa and soldiers were busy trying to get them headed for the beach. About 100 of the mounts were drowned. By sunset some 6,000 troops had been landed and on the following morning a landing was also affected at Siboney.

Ireland Erected Hospital Tents.

Capt. Ireland, ashore, began preparations to accommodate the sick and wounded. There was plenty of sick already and from all indications battle casualties would be severe. This prophecy was fulfilled with a vengeance. Hospital tents were rapidly erected and busy corpsmen began setting up shop.

The combat elements moved inland. At Las Guasunis they encountered a surprise, and presently the wounded came filtering back to Capt. Ireland at Siboney. They were placed in a cluster of Spanish huts, along with the sick, and made comfortable as primitive conditions would permit.

On June 1 began the two great land engagements of the war, El Caney and San Juan Hill. The Americans charged toward flame-spitting blockhouses and entrenched riflemen. They were mowed down squads at a time. Rifle-fire bit deep into their lines—and it hurt. Sharpshooters poured a never-ending rain of lead against the advancing men. Battered to earth, they paused to catch their breath, moving inexorably forward once more. At last the Spaniards broke. The work was done. But for Capt. Ireland it was just commencing.

Men Dying Of Disease.

A seemingly endless procession of wounded was brought in. The terrible, insanitary conditions of the wooded shacks appalled him, for the sick list was increasing and the slightly wounded men were dying of disease. The Mauser rifle is a very humane weapon, as such things go. If you are shot at a comparatively close range, the jacketed bullet drives through you, leaving a small, neat hole. But at longer ranges, when the velocity begins to lessen, the bullet wobbles and tumbles. It goes in small and takes your back out with it. But wounds made by such were few, for those men seldom reached the Siboney Hospital.

But Capt. Ireland wanted to give those others, the ones with the small, clean-cut wounds, a fighting chance for their lives. Much was yet to be learned in such matters, for the communication of disease was still a very recondite subject. Some prescient instinct impelled him to burn the filthy shacks and remove his wounded to hospital tents. A few of the more severe cases had been evacuated aboard the Hospital Ship Olivette. The Americans suffered approximately fifteen per cent casualties in the four-day fight. Capt. Ireland was recommended for a brevet major for his gallantry and devotion to duty. He remained at Siboney until August 17, when he was transferred with convalescent patients back to the States.

Off For the Philippines.

A relaxing period of duty at Fort Wayne, Mich., and on August 17, 1899, exactly one year from the day he left Siboney, Capt. Ireland was promoted to major and transferred to the Forty-fourth Infantry, U. S. Volunteers, Fort Snelling, Minn.

In the meantime our Little Brown Brothers of the Philippines had begun to doubt the altruistic motives of the northern republic. They opposed the Americans with such vigor that it became necessary to cease the demobilization of volunteer troops and divert them to the Island of Luzon. On November 18, 1899, Maj. Ireland sailed with his regiment for the Philippines. Here he found much work to be done. The revolt had spread to the oth islands, and the occupying force had its hands full in attempting to garrison such an area. Gunshot wounds, bolo slashes, and ever increasing disease imposed many a sleepless night on the major.

For a time he campaigned with troops in the field north of Cavite under trying conditions. Then, as the backbone of the insurrection was broken in that province, his regiment was ordered south for further campaigns.

Honorably Discharged From Volunteers.

In June he as honorably discharged from his commission in the volunteers and reverted to his regular rank. Until March of the following year Capt. Ireland was in charge of the Medical Supply Depot at Manila. Upon his return to the United States, May, 1902, he became attending surgeon and examiner of recruits, St. Louis, Mo., where he remained until September, when he was ordered to Washington, D. C., for duty in the office of the surgeon general. On August 3, 1903, he was appointed major, Medical Corps. During his tour of duty in the Capital, Maj. Ireland performed many and diverse offices, from disbursing officer to representing the Medical Department at the annual meetings of the American Public Health Association.

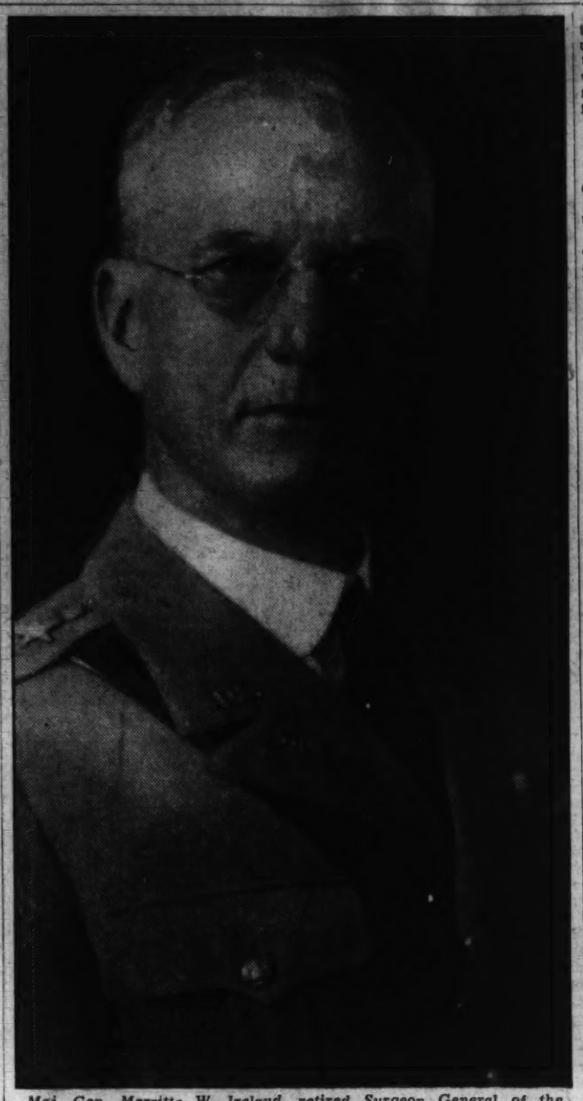
On May 1, 1912, he was promoted to lieutenant colonel and transferred to headquarters, Western Division, San Francisco, where he remained on duty for nearly three years, being transferred to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., June 15, 1915.

Inoculated 4,000,000 Men.

The Mexican border difficulties were presenting themselves as a serious problem to the United States. Troops from all over the country assembled, and calvary patrols guarded the Rio Grande. Fort Sam Houston was swollen to capacity and Col. Ireland's base hospital was enlarged to accommodate nearly a thousand beds.

The border expedition proved to be but a preliminary practice campaign; a conditioning for the bigger events to come. But Col. Ireland must have discharged his duties exceptionally well, for when Gen. Pershing sailed for France aboard the Baltic, Ireland had been promoted to colonel and was one of the 59 officers to accompany the general. And shortly after reaching London he was one of the five selected to examine transportation and kindred facilities in France.

As assistant to Chief Surgeon Col. Bradley, Col. Ireland, with his battlefield experience, proved invaluable. A tragic lesson had been learned in Cuba and the Philippines and Col. Ireland was determined that those huddled, disease-ridden men he had tended at Siboney were not to have died in vain. Health was to be the important factor. Nights were spent in long conferences and days were passed in executing the plans. The tremendous task of inoculating and vaccinating 4,000,000 men, at home and abroad, was launched. Sanitation was studied and every problem connected with the health of the men considered. The ultimate result was that for the first time in



Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, retired Surgeon General of the United States Army, served with distinction in Cuba, the Philippines, Mexico and France. Having been appointed Surgeon General by Wilson, he claims the unique honor of reappointment by three succeeding Presidents.

Indefatigable in Devising Hospital Facilities in Europe.

American military history fewer men died of disease than of battle wounds.

Col. Ireland was indefatigable. He went to London to confer with British medical officers. He planned with the French, for American soldiers were soon to meet the Germans, and the colonel was anxious to provide for his wounded. He studied maps, selecting by road and rail the quickest route to various hospitals. The French hospitals were overcrowded with their own wounded, so the colonel began formulating plans for American hospital bases. Day and night he labored with infinite details. That Gen. Pershing was well satisfied is attested by an excerpt from his diary dated Thursday, June 27, 1918: "Conferred with Ireland; if medical department fails us it will not be his fault."

In the meantime, on May 1, Col. Ireland had been promoted to brigadier general, national Army, and appointed chief surgeon of the American Expeditionary Forces. Three months later he was again promoted, this time to major general (emergency) and appointed surgeon general of the American Expeditionary Forces, which temporary appointment was vacated on October 30, when he became Surgeon General of the United States Army, with the rank of major general. He was relieved by Col. Walter D. McCaw and he returned to Washington to assume the highest duties of his profession.

Reappointed By Three Presidents.

Gen. Ireland attained the unique record of having been appointed Surgeon General by President Wilson, and having been reappointed by the three succeeding Chief Executives—Harding, Coolidge and Mr. Hoover. Gen. Ireland retired from the service on May 31, 1931, the sixty-fourth anniversary of his birth.

In 1919 Gen. Ireland had conferred upon him the degree of LL. D. by Jefferson Medical College; in 1920 the University of Michigan awarded him the degree of A. M., and in 1922 he received an LL. D. degree from Gettysburg College.

He holds the rank of Commander, Legion of Honor (France); The Order of the White Lion (Czechoslovakia), the Polonia Restituta (Poland) and the Companion of the Bath (British).

The United States Government conferred upon Gen. Ireland the Distinguished Service Medal for "exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services. As Chief Surgeon of the American Expeditionary Forces he supervised and perfected the organization of the medical department in France, and to his excellent judgment, untiring efforts, and high professional attainments are largely due the splendid efficiency with which the sick and wounded of the American Army have been cared for."

War Threatens Entire Asia as Japs Advance

Poland, Germany, Britain All Watch Coming Struggle.

Continued from Page 4.

aims in that country other than to help in excluding communism and developing a situation peaceful and prosperous for the Chinese republic. With China disposed of, Japan would be free to launch her first objective, the preliminaries of which contemplate operations in and Amur and Ussuri Rivers, which are expected to render impotent the powerful fortress of Vladivostok. In this movement Japan will be greatly helped by the natural barrier of the Ussuri River backed by the Kentel-Alin range and the White Mountains of Korea.

Nippon's Base in Outer Mongolia.

Outer Mongolia will then become Japan's base of operations and supplies, while control of Chahar will permit her to strike from this base and cut the Russian line of communication with Vladivostok.

Russia's objective being Harbin and thence to Korea, the Soviet army is expected to make its thrust from Chita focusing on Tung Liao. Should the Russians capture this base, which is the same formerly used in Japanese cavalry operations in Jehol, this would probably cause the collapse of Japanese resistance in north Manchuria.

Russia's weakness is the long line of communication, but the government has prepared for this by the construction of huge storehouses, and factories at Irkutsk. It is from there that Russia's war on Japan will be directed, with the hope of confining all operations in the outerland, well removed from Turkestan and Russia proper.

Both Japan and Russia are marvelously equipped with air forces of all kinds, and air raids may play an important part in a conflict of these two nations, but there will be little use for artillery. This will be a war of cavalry and airplanes, a war in which the loose discipline of Russian comradeship will be matched against the superior discipline of an army individually on its toes at all times. It will be a war requiring swift marches and counter marches over desert plains and through almost impassable mountain defiles.

Japan Superior On Land.

In this war Japan's cavalry and army organization will surpass Russian land forces, but a comparison of Japanese air forces with Russian raises doubt, for the Russian flyers have shown themselves specially adapted to arduous flights.

Russian arplanes are largely the product of German engineers and German designers. Japan's output of airplanes has been largely that of mass hand assembly in the huge Mitsubishi plant at Nagoya covering an area of more than 60 acres and with a list of employes 3,000 names long. Even the aeronautical research institute covers 14 acres of floor space.

Moreover, Japan, with due recognition of her vulnerability to air attack by Russia from Vladivostok, has gone in for antiaircraft artillery far exceeding anything in this country. Tokyo and Osaka have powerful sound detectors equal in every respect to those in use in the United States and Europe. With these instruments the sound of approaching airplanes can be detected. Even the direction of their approach is instantly noted. Automatically, this information is transmitted to mechanical computers, that quickly determine the range of enemy planes and electrically transmit the figures to a fire control that electrically maneuvers long-range anti-aircraft guns of .50 caliber into position and automatically loads and fires.

Air Defense Elaborate.

As protection against a Japanese air raid similar guns and mechanical devices have been installed by the Soviet at Vladivostok, Irkutsk and Chita, the last two cities being doubly protected by guns on mobile mounts that may be rushed to strategic positions in the field.

One point in particular to be answered before concluding the oft-repeated fear that Japanese conquest of Mongolia and Turkestan might result in a tariff wall aimed at excluding the United States from these markets. Primarily, it should be admitted that American trade in Mongolia and Turkestan is practically nil, nor is there any trade in propspect until banditry is suppressed and peaceful conditions restored, whether that be by collective action through the League of Nations or by the individual efforts of Japan.

It might not be amiss, however, to show what happened to American trade in Korea and Shantung following Japanese occupation.

American Efforts Rose.

In 1903 American exports to Korea were valued at $199,188; in 1904 they rose in value to $906,557; in 1913, the year before the world war, they reached $3,920,000, and in ten years after the war's close, in 1929, they totaled $5,000,000. In the same period under Japanese management of the Shantung Railway they purchased $10,397,000 of machinery and materials abroad, of which purchases amounting to $3,047,000 went to the United States.

From these statistics it might be assumed that the development under Japanese management of Manchuria, Mongolia, Turkestan and other backward regions of Asia would open new channels of trade to American exports, rather than further diminish our already meager foreign commerce.

HERBERT F. L. ALLER.

Maine Asks U.S. Aid In Harnessing Sea

Continued from Page 5.

Cooper, Inc., of Eastport. This feature of the plans also has been changed. The present proposal is understood to provide for Federal construction of the power development and its subsequent lease to the State of Maine.

So keen was Mr. Roosevelt's interest in Passamaquoddy last summer, just before the elections, that he suggested to Gov. Brann the appointment of a State commission to study the possibilities for marketing the power. Mr. Cooper also joined the PWA, as a consulting engineer, and is one member of a three-man committee which has made a further report to the President on "Quoddy."

Public Works Administrator Ickes made an inspection trip to Maine last August—a visit that brought down the wrath of the Republicans upon him for attempting to "buy" the voters of Maine. The Secretary made no statement other than that he remained to be convinced about "Quoddy." But Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, and Senator L. J. Dickinson (Republican), of Iowa, toured the State charging that the New Deal was holding out the promise of huge expenditures.

Some members of the Administration have privately expressed the belief that it was speeches of this character, in which the opposition made definite what the New Deal only implied, that did much to put Maine in the Democratic column.

At all events, Passamaquoddy was and still is a leading issue in Maine. Because of this State's unique political importance, the President's problem was seen to be a ticklish one.

The PWA board gave the opinion that "the cost of power to be generated by the facilities proposed is not low as compared with certain existing and prospective hydroelectric plants, or as compared with the production of energy by steam based on present costs of fuel at this same location."

Nevertheless, the enthusiasm of sponsors of the Cooper plan seems boundless. As an instance of this, the board quoted a telegram from Gov. Brann:

"I believe it is the almost unanimous belief in Maine that favorable action on the development of the Passamaquoddy project will do more to relieve unemployment presently and provide industrial prosperity eventually for Maine and New England than any other individual project."

The New England council did not share this view, however. A resolution adopted by this group on March 16, 1934, condemned the proposed "Quoddy" project "as an example of unsound economic principle."

If the White House finally gives the word, another link will be forged to the chain of publicly owned power "yardsticks" being fashioned at the four corners of the Nation. Millions are being poured, in concrete, at Bonneville and Grand Coulee, at Fort Peck, at Boulder Dam, and at Norris and Wheeler dams on the Tennessee.

Just as Senator George W. Norris is known as the father of the TVA because of his long championship of Muscle Shoals, so Dexter Cooper would become the father of Passamaquoddy. Incidentally, Mr. Cooper is the brother of Hugh L. Cooper, the internationally famous engineer who designed the dam at Muscle Shoals and more recently helped Russia build its largest power plant in the Ukraine.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Strange as it seems, less than a century ago the historic City of Troy, where lay nine cities built one on top the other covering a period of 3,000 years, was nothing more than a mound on the Trojan plain in Asia Minor.

The City of Troy was lost somewhere during the Middle Ages. The city made famous by Homer's Iliad—the city of King Priam, of Paris and Helen of Troy, the city that stood nine years of seige by the Greeks, where Hector died for Troy, and Achilles for Greece, the city that finally fell before the crafty Ulysses who devised the plan of striking at it from the inside with soldiers concealed in a wooden horse—lay buried deep under succeeding settlements. It existed only in the Homeric poem.

For centuries there was an academic dispute concerning the actual site of the city. The problem was not fully settled until the discoveries made in 1893 by W. Dorpfeld, who followed up work begun by Schliemann in 1872. Excavations revealed not only the Troy of Homer, but eight other cities superimposed one above the other.

The first goes back to 2,500 or 3,000 B. C. when a primitive settlement was made on virgin soil. The second city, one of the more important of the nine, was built about 500 years later. The third, fourth and fifth cities are relatively unimportant. The sixth city was the Troy described by Homer. The seventh and eighth belong to the Greek historical epoch. The ninth was built about 2,000 years ago, a Graeco-Roman city which went into decay in about the fifth century of the Christian era.

A. U. to Show Rare Volumes This Afternoon

Martin Collection About Mathematics Among Ancient Tomes.

The American University Library will hold an "open house" to its friends this afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 in Battelle Memorial on the university campus, the first such event in the history of the institution. Both old and new books will be on exhibit, according to Miss Irma Zink, librarian.

Perhaps the most interesting group of books is the Martin collection, bequeathed to the university by Artemas Martin, the famous mathematician, upon his death. At the death his collection was believed to be one of the largest accumulation of arithmetic and algebra books in the world, and of the approximately 10,000 boooks that he left to the institution over half deal with mathematical subjects.

The collection contains five incunabula, works printed before 1500 the oldest one dating back to 1468 and being a selection from the works of Augustine. Perhaps the most interesting is the Billingsly Euclid, the first Euclid ever printed in English, dating back to 1570 and containing figures which could be cut out and be folded upon the page to form the three-dimensional figure explained in the text of the book.

Some of the first editions of Nicholas Pike's work are contained in the library. Pike was one of the early American mathematicians. Among other rare works to be exhibited are a first edition of the Federalist, a collection of essays printed in 1788, advocating adoption of the Federal Constitution and written by Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and Alexander Hamilton.

The American University was awarded a unanimous decision over the University of Pennsylvania in a two-man debate held on the local school's campus last Tuesday. The visitors upheld the negative of the question: "Resolved, That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions."

Sidney Sachs, 1513 Webster street, who has represented the institution once before on the forensic platform, and Frank Hoadley, 28 West Lake street, Chevy Chase, Md., a varsity debater of previous experience last year, formed the American University team. Representing the visitors were Irving Segal, captain of the Pennsylvania debating team, and Seymour Kety, a member of the varsity debating squad for the past two years. The two Pennsylvania men are on a tour of the South Atlantic States, which will extend as far as Florida.

Ann Henderson, of Willamette, and Harriet Reed, 6700 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., and Lesta Wakeman, 4817 Forty-fifth street, formed the women's team which met Pennsylvania State College, Friday, February 15. The women upheld the affirmative of a two-decision debate on the same question.

Under the direction of James McCain, director of music at the university, American University musical organizations presented a concert at the Eldbrooke Methodist Episcopal Church Thursday evening. The American University chorus of 25 picked voices, which has just returned from its Pennsylvania concert tour, the Men's Glee Club and the Women's Glee Club each gave several groups of numbers.

The Student Christian Association at the American University presented a valentine party last night in Hurst Hall, under the chairmanship of Margaret Moses, 5000 Thirty-ninth street, and Ethel Whitlow, 1362 Newton street. Other members of the committee were Ruth Bennett, 756 Eleventh street northeast; Mary Lesta Wakeman, 4817 Forty-sixth street; Virginia Clive, 9 Sycamore avenue, Takoma Park, Md., and Jean Fairchild, 3707 Forty-fourth street.

Mary Lesta Wakeman, 4817 Forty-fifth street, has been ratified by the Student Government Association as student comptroller of the American University, following her nomination for that office by Dean George B. Woods of the College of Liberal Arts. The student comptroller has charge of the disbursement of all funds for student activities.

Helen Sanderlin, 3436 Mount Pleasant street, has been awarded high honors at the college of liberal arts, in addition to the individuals announced on the list published last week.

College of Law Holds Banquet

70 Students and Alumni Hear Senator Reynolds as Guest of Honor.

The thirty-ninth annual banquet of the Washington College of Law was held last night in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel, with about 400 students and alumni, together with many friends, were present to hear Senator Robert Rice Reynolds (Democrat), North Carolina, guest of honor and principal speaker.

Other guests at the speaker's table were Dr. Edwin C. Dutton, president of the board of trustees, and Mrs. Dutton; Mrs. Bessie Parker Kruegman, Judge Mary O'Toole, Miss Katharine R. Pike, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Laskey, Justice and Mrs. T. Dickinson Letts, Justice and Mrs. Jesse C. Adkins, Miss Catherine Vaux, president of the Alumni Association; Representative and Mrs. J. Randolph and Representative and Mrs. Elmer J. Ryan.

Dean Grace Hays Riley presided and Duke H. Blackwelder, president of the evening division of the junior class, was toastmaster. He was assisted by John K. Randolph, the president of the day division class.

Rare Old Books Displayed

Post Staff Photo.

Miss Irma Zink, librarian at the American University, and Dr. Walter F. Shenton, custodian of the Martin Mathematical Library, looking over a valuable collection of books given to the university by the late Artemas Martin, famous mathematician. The book being examined is Boetius Arithmetic, which was published in 1496.

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Address Guidance, Personnel Groups

Educators From All Over United States Will Also Participate in First Annual Conference of Associations at Atlantic City to Help Youth.

Leading educators representing every section of the United States will assemble in Atlantic City this week—February 20 through February 23—to participate in the first annual conference of the American Council of Guidance and Personnel Associations, Dr. Henry D. Kitson, professor of education at the Teachers College, Columbia University and president of the council announced yesterday.

This council was formed last spring to coordinate and unify the work of national societies concerned with educational and vocational adjustment of American youth.

Government officials who will participate in the annual convention will include John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education; V. M. Coon, senior specialist in radio and visual education, M. M. Proffitt, specialist in guidance and industrial education; Lewis M. Alderman and Fred J. Kelley, all from the Office of Education. Members of the United States Employment Service who will participate include William H. Stead, M. R. Trabue, Virginia Merritt and Dorothea de Schweinitz.

Others on the program are: Mary Stewart, of the office of Indian Affairs; J. L. O'Rouke, of the United States Civil Service Commission; Helen Samuel, counselor, Gordon Junior High School; H. E. Becknell, Division of Research and Statistics FERA, and William F. Patterson, executive secretary, Federal Committee on Apprentice Training, and Ellen S. Woodward, director women's work, FERA. Also Leonard D. White, United States Civil Service Commissioner.

Among the many speakers will be: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mr. Studebaker, Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of Tennessee Valley Authority; Mary E. Wooley, president, Mount Holyoke College; Grayson N. Kefauver, dean, School of Education, Stanford University; W. P. Morgan, president, Western Illinois State Teachers College; Eleanor Rowland Wembridge, referee of the Juvenile Court, Cleveland; Harry D. Kitson, professor of education, Teachers College, Columbia University; Elton Mayo, Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University; Robert C. Clothier, president of Rutgers University.

Debate Groups Reelect Heads

Dances, Forensics, Yearbook Activities Keep Students Busy.

The three Georgetown University debating societies reelected their present officers during the past week. The Philodemic Society reelected George H. Guilfoyle, '35, of New York City, as president; John S. McKenney, '35, of Swampscott, Mass., vice president; Charles A. Gildea, '35, of Saddle River, N. J., recording secretary; Lawrence J. Cooke, '35, of Monticello, N. Y., corresponding secretary; Joseph A. Galvin, jr., of Boston, Mass., treasurer, and John E. Kenny, '35, of Chicago, censor. The Gaston Debating Society retained its officers, headed by John C. Donnelly, '37, of Detroit, as president, and the White Debating Society reelected its officers, headed by Peter J. Brennan, '37, of Chicago, Ill., as president.

Georgetown University Glee Club gave a concert Thursday for the Massachusetts State Society at its annual valentine party at the Wardman Park Hotel. The club is led by Thomas Rice, '35, of Pittsburgh, president, and is directed by Edward P. Donovan, professor of music.

Dr. William Boyd-Carpenter of the Foreign Service School, addressed the Washington Shakespearean Society on "Shakespeare's Language and Pronunciation." The speaker revealed little-known secrets of Shakespeare's language-derivation.

Students of the Foreign Service School held their annual prom Friday at the Mayflower Hotel. John Lane, '35, was chairman. Musical entertainment for the dance was furnished by Teddy Black and his orchestra, formerly of the Cafe Royale, in New York City. Aiding Lane on the committee were Horace Machado, William Sardo, Thomas Nolan and Charles Monniger.

Annual tryouts for the Georgetown University Intercollegiate Debating Team were held Tuesday and eight members were chosen. Rev. John J. Toohey, S. J., director of intercollegiate debates, announced selections as follows: George H. Guilfoyle, '35, of New York City; Edwin P. McManus, '35, of Philadelphia; John S. McKenney, '35, of Swampscott, Mass.; Newton A. Free, '36, of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Leo F. Curley, '36, of Boston; Thomas B. Finan, '36, of Cumberland, Md.; and Charles A. Gildea, '35, of Saddle River, N. J.

The Georgetown Annual, "Ye Domesday Booke," under direction of J. Jacob Young, '35, of Erie, Pa., editor in chief, and Louis F. Carmardella, '35, of Brooklyn, N. Y., business manager, is to make its appearance before the Easter vacation. Added features include an enlargened athletic section, a humor section, and stories on the 15 graduate-fraternities of Georgetown University.

The Washington Club of Georgetown University will hold its annual Washington's birthday dance at the Broadmoor Hotel Wednesday with the Georgetown Collegians furnishing music. The Georgetown Collegians is an orchestra composed of students at the Hilltop, making its first appearance. Samuel Castiglione, '35, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., is leader and a former member of the orchestra of Jan Garber.

Joint Initiation For Gamma Eta

Three Universities' Chapters Will Take Part in Event Saturday.

A joint initiation of the George Washington, Georgetown and Catholic University chapters of Gamma Eta Gamma, national professional legal fraternity, will be held Saturday at 6:30 p. m. in the Willard Hotel. William Tyler Page, honorary member of the fraternity and clerk of the House of Representatives for many years, will be the toastmaster at the banquet which will follow the initiation.

The G. W. chapter will initiate the following as honorary members: Will G. Beardslee, assistant to the attorney general; Richard Spence, first assistant commissioner of patents, and Albert E. Stephen, assistant chief counsel of the Federal Communications Commission.

Georgetown will initiate as honorary members George C. Sweeney, assistant attorney general, and E. Barrett Prettyman, corporation counsel.

Local honorary members who have been invited are Everett Sanders, former chairman of the Republican National Committee; Thomas E. Robertson, former commisisoner of patents, and Wilbur J. Carr, assistant secretary of State.

Joseph A. Cantrell, national president, will preside over the initiation.

Catholic D. of A. to Meet.

Court Forest Glen, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a card and bingo party in St. Michael's Hall, Silver Spring, Md., Thursday at 8:15 p. m. Miss Alice Watts has charge of arrangements and Mrs. Margaret Barrett heads the reception committee.

G. W. Sorority To Fete 8 Girls On Wednesday

Hour Glass Set to Hold Banquet for Group of Honored Students.

Eight girls who were pledged last week by Hour Glass, honorary activities sorority at George Washington University, will be initiated and honored at a banquet to be held in the Kappa Kappa Gamma rooms next Wednesday night. Eligibility is on the basis of scholarship and prominence in campus activities.

Those to be initiated are Betty Brown, 1650 Harvard street; Amanda Chittum, 1900 F street northwest; Marion Ervin, Falls Church, Va.; Janet Feiker, 2118 Bancroft place; Eleanor Heller, 900 Nineteenth street northwest; Adele Meriam, Kensington, Md.; Virginia Pope, 3301 Newark street northwest, and Mary Louise Yauch, Clifton Terrace Apartments. All are seniors.

Historian of the senior class, Betty Brown, is also president of Delta Zeta, a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Alpha Lambda Delta, and the Cherry Tree staff.

Has Appeared in Dramatics.

Amanda Chittum's activities have covered a wide range. She has been featured by Cue and Curtain in "The Contrast," "Cock Robin," "Three Cornered Moon" and "Torch Bearers." Last year she represented dramatics on the student council, and she has been president of Sigma Delta Phi, honorary speech arts fraternity for women, for two years. She was awarded the Hour Glass Cup in 1933 for the outstanding sophomore woman and she recently was elected secretary of the senior class. She is a member of Delphi and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Athletic honors have been Marion Ervin's specialty. These she has received in hockey, tennis, swimming, baseball and basket ball. She is president of the Baptist Student Union, the Library Science Club, and is a member of the glee club.

Janet Feiker has also been prominent in athletics, her honors including the presidency of Orchesis, interpretive dancing club, and the secretaryship of the Women's Athletic Association. She has been the manager of archery and is vice president of the Library Science Club.

Eleanor Heller has given most of her time to journalistic activities on the campus. She is an associate editor of The Hatchet, publications editor of the Cherry Tree, was chairman of the G. W. press convention last fall, and is the president of Gamma Eta Zeta, women's honorary journalistic sorority. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and of Kappa Beta Pi, legal sorority.

Scholarship Honored.

Adele Meriam is honored for her exceptional scholarship. She is secretary of Sphinx, which includes only the seven women having the highest scholarship in college, member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honor scholastic society, and winner of the women's scholarship cup. She is a member of the glee club and of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Virginia Pope has received honors in hockey, basket ball, swimming and baseball. She has held the women's golf championship of the university for two years and is social chairman of the Women's Athletic Association. She is the president of Pi Beta Phi.

Mary Louise Yauch is the president of the Panhellenic Association, secretary of Delphi and a member of Phi Mu. She is also a member of the student council, Phi Pi Epsilon, and Le Cercle Francais.

James F. Kinsella was selected to play the leading role of Stanley in "The World Builder," second in the series of student radio programs, Prof. Douglas Bement, director, announced last week.

John Coggins will play the part of Dr. Livingstone, while Jeanne Bateman has been assigned the role of Dorothy Tennant, the woman who later becomes Stanley's wife.

Other members of the cast are Roy Bateman, as James Gordon Bennett; C. C. Hines, as Dr. Kirk; John Rappolt, as Shaw; Amanda Chittum, as Miss Brown; Margaret Long, as Mrs. Tennant; Machin Gardner, as the butler; Earl Eisenhardt, as Bombay; Gardner Crabbe, as Selim; Harry Kay, as the leader of the chorus; Irving Brodstein, as Suzi, and Janice Holland and Peggy Moore, as the two women.

Charlotte Dubin wrote the script for the play with the aid of the creative writing class.

The Cherry Tree board of editors has named Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of university students; Vinnie G. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance; William C. Johnstone, dean of the junior college; Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of the Columbian College, and Max Farrington, assistant director of athletics, as the committee to select the eight seniors who will be honored in the hall of fame of the 1935 annual.

March 14 and 15 have been announced by the production board of Cue and Curtain as the dates on which the club's new comedy, "Goodbye Again," will be presented.

Roosevelt Assemblies Survey Opportunities

The assemblies at Roosevelt High School Wednesday and Thursday gave, especially to the new students, a survey of the opportunities the school offers in studies, sports and the openings graduates find for further study or employment.

EDITORIAL CLERK

Special course preparing for civil service examination starts Tuesday evening, February 19. The course includes only material essential for examination. The instructor was formerly employed in the Examining Division of the Civil Service Commission and is now a practical editor. Class limited.

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
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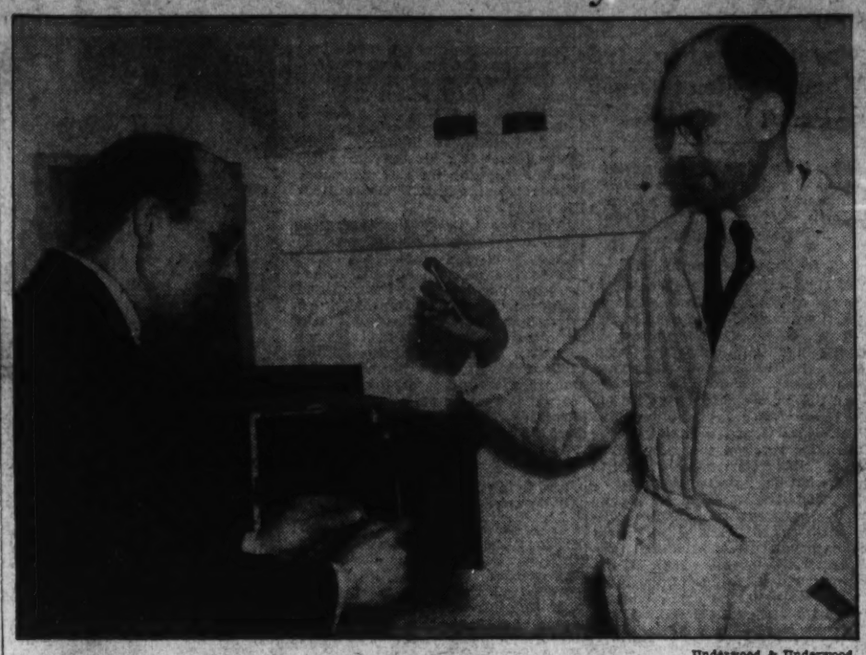
Telephone Columbia 3000.

'Combined' Life and Death Rays Discovered



Underwood & Underwood.

Highly lethal to bacterial life and smaller organisms, yet harmless to human life, new invisible ultra-violet light radiations have been developed by Dr. E. D. McAlister, of the Smithsonian Institution, and Dr. W. H. Wright, of the Department of Agriculture. They are shown with the apparatus which they perfected to produce the newly discovered light rays.

Essay Contest Is Announced At Catholic U.

Student Council Sponsor of Competition for Undergraduates.

The annual undergraduate essay contest at the Catholic University was announced last week by the student council, sponsors of the event. Neil F. Murphy, of Bristol, Conn., council secretary, is in charge of the contest program, according to William J. Barron, of Trenton, N. J., council chairman. For the first time in its history, the competition will be open to students in all classes and departments of the university, and will include topics in English, philosophy, science, engineering and law.

Essay entrants must be placed before March 15, the final judgment being made as soon as possible thereafter. Judges will be the Rev. Dr. John Marshall Campbell, dean of the college of arts and sciences; John McDill Fox, dean of the School of Law, and Ernest Augustus Valade, acting dean of the school of engineering.

Dr. Herbert H. Wright, head of the department of international law at the Catholic University, travels to Akron, Ohio, tomorrow, where he will present one in a series of four lectures sponsored by the Akron deanery, of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. He will discuss "A Program of Peace."

The annual banquet of The Tower, student newspaper at the Catholic University, was held last week at the Amabssador Hotel. Ambrose M. Hasso, of Troy, N. Y., retiring editor in chief, was toastmaster and presented the newly appointed editor, David F. James, of 278 Fifteenth street southeast, Washington. The others speakers were the Rev. Dr. John Marshall Campbell, dean of the college of arts and sciences, and the Rev. Geoffrey O'Connell, prefect in the campus chapter house of Phi Kappa, national social fraternity. The members of the outgoing managing board of the weekly were awarded keys, including Hasso, Felix R. Sherry, of Mahoney City, Pa., copy editor; Sidney W. Russell, of 7613 Thirteenth street northwest, Washington, managing editor; William R. McAndrew, of 3303 Seventh street northeast, Washington, sports editor, and Alfred McK. Ellerby, of Denver, Colo., circulation manager. They are succeeded by James, Jack Thralls, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Paul H. Heltzel, of Warren, Ohio; James E. Toomey, of 3135 Highland place, Washington, and William M. Zoebisch, of Woodcliff, N. J.

Two of the social units of the Catholic University campus are conducting annual social events within the week. The Abbey Club, headed by John H. McDonald, of Denver, Colo., president, conducted its second annual tea dance and reception in the foyer of the John K. Mullen Memorial Library at the university yesterday afternoon The committee on arrangements included John P. Keeley, of Clarksburg, W. Va., and Maurice F. McDonnell, of 2953 Twenty-eighth street northwest, Washington. The reception committee included the officers of the club, with McDonald, William S. Morrissey, West Hartford, Conn., vice president; Alfred McK. Ellerby, Denver, Colo., secretary; Robert J. Green, Baltimore, Md., interclub representative, and James N. Dempsey, Clinton, N. Y., treasurer.

Omega Chapter of Phi Kappa, national social fraternity, celebrates its fifth anniversary as a national group on the Catholic University campus next Tuesday with its fifth annual Phi Kappa ball, held in the ballroom of the Broadmoor Hotel. Francis E. Johnson, of North Craftsbury, Vt., is chapter social chairman and in charge of the event. The ball marks the final fraternity event for ten graduating seniors in the organization, headed by H. Charles Fanjul, Habana, Cuba, president; John H. Hodges, of Martinsburg, W. Va., secretary; Daniel E. Lawler, of Syracuse, N. Y., treasurer; Remo J. Tannucci, Pitsburgh, Pa., historian; J. Paul Griffin, jr., Portsmouth, N. H.; James P. Mackin, Millers Falls, Mass.; Robert A. Moynihan, Englewood, N. J.; Leonard J. Pellecchia, Newark, N. J.; Sidney W. Russell, of 7613 Thirteenth street northwest, Washington, and Henry J. Somers, of Bridgeport, Conn.

"Student Life in Germany" will be the theme of an open gathering on Thursday, February 21, at 8:15 p. m. in the music building auditorium at the Catholic University, conducted as one of a series of German Club events being held throughout the country. Dr. Goetz Briefs, of Germany, visiting professor at the Catholic University, will be the guest speaker. Entertainment will be provided by a German quartet.

Secretary School Adopts New Book

Office Appliance Exercises in Curriculum.

The Washington School for Secretaries is using a new textbook in its second semester, "The Office Appliance Exercises," of which Mrs. A. C. Beaver, director of the school, is co-author.

The office appliance department, which is under the direction of Mrs. Hazel S. Officer, was enlarged and much new equipment added in preparation for the adoption of the new text and to accommodate the increase of enrollment. Mrs. Officer has aided in developing teaching plans applicable to high school and private [illegible].

Much interest is being shown in this text, not only by schools but also by offices in which appliances are used, and it is expected that it will have wide adoption. "Office Appliance Exercises" covers not only the application and operation of office machines, but is planned to teach business procedure and routine office duties.

G. W. to Honor Work of Press At Convocation

Lippmann Will Address Students and Degrees Will Total 150.

George Washington University will recognize the contribution of the press to education at its winter convocation on February 22, with a special program at 8 p. m.

Walter Lippmann, journalist and author, will give an address. Mr. Lippmann's interpretations of world events, as associate editor of the New Republic, and as a special writer for the New York World and the New York Herald Tribune, are widely recognized for their authoritativeness and significance. He was among the first to focus attention upon the importance of the press as a force in contemporary life through his books, "Liberty," "News" and the "Public Opinion."

In addition to Mr. Lippmann, a group of seven representative newspaper writers will receive honorary degrees. They will include Ulric Bell, of the Louisville Courier-Journal; Fred Essary, of the Baltimore Sun; Jay Hayden, of the Detroit News; Charles G. Ross, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Carr V. Van Anda, managing editor of the New York Times from 1904 to 1932, and Theodore Wallen, of the New York Herald Tribune.

The convocation will take place in Constitution Hall. In addition to the honorary degrees, some 150 degrees and certificates will be conferred in course upon graduates of the various departments of the university. Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the university, will preside.

Berlitz School Here Offers Foreign Courses

The Berlitz School of Languages, 1115 Connecticut avenue northwest, is presenting a complete course in foreign languages. German, Dutch, French and Spanish classes are held both night and day.

The teacher of Dutch, Johan A. Van Zuylen, is a graduate of the University of Amsterdam and a native of the Netherlands. He is proficient in six languages: Dutch, German, English, French, Greek and Turkish.

BAR REVIEW COURSES
In preparation for the June, 1935,
VIRGINIA BAR EXAMS
Beginning Tues., Feb. 19, 1935, 5:15 p. m. Classes every Tues. & Thurs., 5:15 to 10:15 p. m. Terms, $45.00, payable conveniently, or $40.00 cash.
Herbert R. Grossman, LL. M., Ph. D.
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BAR REVIEW COURSES
Preparing for the June, 1935,
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
BAR EXAMINATIONS
Beginning Mon., Feb. 18, 1935, at 5:15 p. m. Classes Mon., Wed., Fri., 5:15 to 10:15 p. m. Terms, $10 registration fee; balance $50, only if successful; otherwise nothing.
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Individual Instruction by
MR. JESS SIDNEY
Special Telephone Equipment a Feature of the Course
Write or Phone for Appointment
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A SELECT SCHOOL
Offering Secretarial Training of college grade. Extraordinary Placement Service.
Mid-Year Enrollment Dates:
DAY CLASSES—February 18.
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THE WASHINGTON SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
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Day and Night Classes
1653 Pa. Ave. N.W. DIst. 1232.

KALORAMA DAY SCHOOL
1840 Kalorama Rd. Columbia 2336
invites you to hear a
MEDICAL LECTURE
pertaining to children up to 6 years
8:30 P. M. February 21
by Dr. Paul Eanet

Also inspect our school for children 2 to 6 years.
Rhythms, a Toy Orchestra and French are part of the weekly program.
Daily medical inspection; hot noon dinner; nap; well equipped, safe playground.
Est. 23 Years

Educational Advice
The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.
Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson
The Washington Post
SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL for SECRETARIES
OPENING NEW CLASSES
February 18
GREGG SHORTHAND
EDITORIAL COURSES
Tivoli Theater Building
14th STREET AND PARK ROAD
Telephone, COlumbia 3000

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

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BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY PACE COURSE in Accountancy and Business Administration. The only accountancy course given in Washington continuously for 26 years. Transportation Bldg. 17th and H Sts

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY Day and evening courses leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees. Walton courses. Every accounting instructor a C. P. A. Homer Building, F street at Thirteenth Nat. 1748.

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ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART Day and evening classes for children and adults. Register now. Ask for catalogue. 1624 H St. NAt. 8054.

COLUMBIA "TECH"—COMMERCIAL ART DEPT. Start Now. Practical instructors. Individual instruction. 1319 F St., N. W. Met. 5626.

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THE LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL Only school of its kind in the world teaching Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional management by Correspondence and Resident School. Correspondence courses begin any time. Resident day classes form Jan'y, Feb'y, Sept., Oct. 6 months duration. Free placement service. 23rd and K Sts. N.W. Phone Branch 6, West 2192

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BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES French, Spanish, German, Russian. Day and Evening. Private or class instruction by world-famous Berlitz Method. 1118 Connecticut Ave. NAt. 0270. The Language Center.

'Dumbest Dora' in Trouble; Betty Gow Goes to Scotland + Day's Events in Pictures + Giant TV A Dam Takes Form; Mound Yields Ancient City

Post Staff Photo.

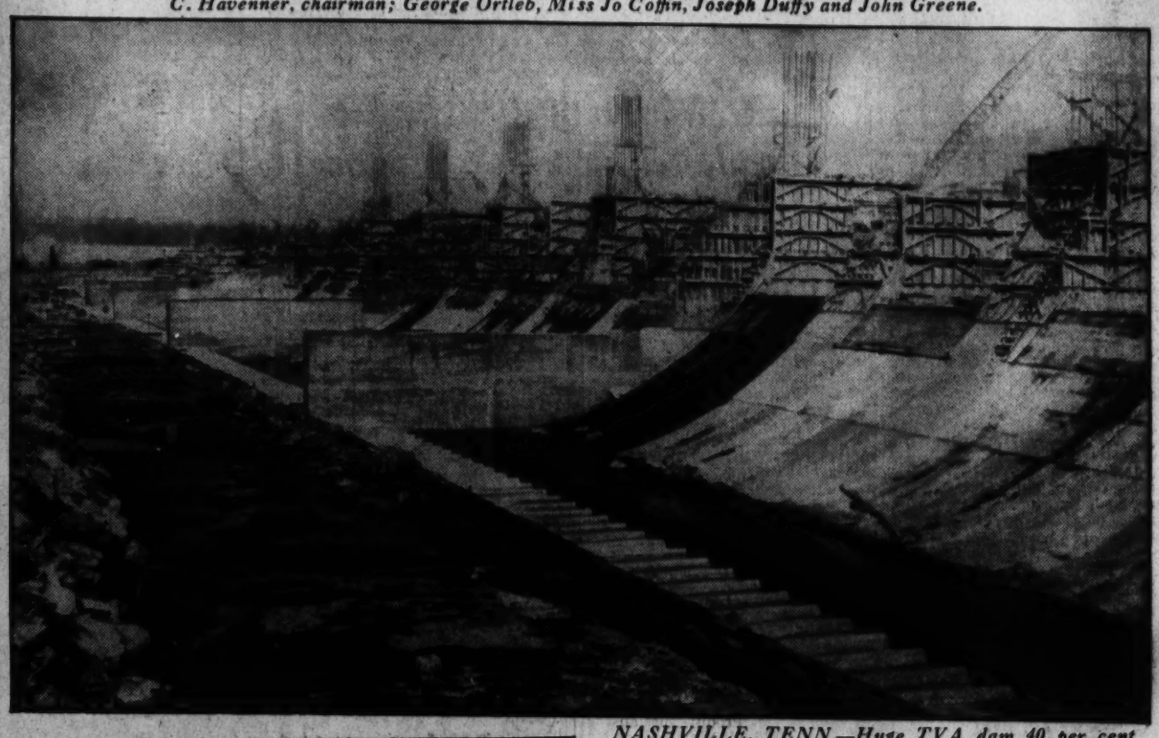
Social Service leaders attending convention of American Association of Social Workers at Mayflower Hotel included: Mrs. A. Gordon Hamilton, left, of New York School of Social Service, and Miss Edith Abbott, dean of University of Chicago School of Social Service.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

HOLLYWOOD. — "Most Beautiful Dumbbell" in Trouble! Joan Redell, "Dumbest Dora" contest winner in New York last year, is arrested in Hollywood for theft of clothing.

Post Staff Photo.

Special committee of G. P. O. employes notify Public Printer Augustus E. Giegengack, seated, of testimonial dinner to be given in his honor March 2. Left to right are: John A. McLean, J. P. O'Lone, Mrs. Agnes McLarney, Dr. George C. Havenner, chairman; George Ortleb, Miss Jo Coffin, Joseph Duffy and John Greene.



NASHVILLE, TENN.—Huge TVA dam 40 per cent complete! Here is giant spillway section under construction on Wheeler Dam on the Tennessee River, near Muscle Shoals.

Retailers dislike proposed 30-hour week! Rivers Peterson, at right, tells Senate Judiciary Committee the 30-hour week would increase costs 25 per cent. He represents Retailers National Council. Left to right, are: Senator Austin, Vermont; Senator Nely, West Va., and Peterson.

Associated Press Photo.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

NEW YORK.—Betty Gow sails for home in Scotland, after being witness for State in trial of Bruno Hauptmann. She was former nurse for slain Baby Lindbergh.

Associated Press Photo.

This is the latest special "command" portrait of Queen Mary of England. It is issued in connection with England's silver jubilee celebration.

Underwood & Underwood.

Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, and his attractive wife, leave Washington by air to spend the week-end in Dallas, Tex.

Associated Press Photo.

Great Mesopotamian mound yields archeological treasures! This view shows the great mound of Tepe Gawra, in northern Mesopotamia, where scientists of the Universiyt of Pennsylvania believe they have discovered rmains of a city 5,700 yars old.

Associated Press Photo.

Ruined walls of ancient houses in the Tepe Gawra mound in Mesopotamia. They were part of what is believed to be the world's oldest city. Ten earlier civilizations lie under the city, it is believed.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

TRENTON, N. J.—Bruno Hauptmann, indicated by arrow, arrives at New Jersey State Prison to enter death cell awaiting electrocution. His entrance into prison was dramatically recorded by scores of photographers, newspaper writers and radio announcers.

Italy's Dream of Empire Looks Toward Abyssinia

Continued from Page 3.

control of the railroad, it may cause her to abandon plans for a competing transportation system.

But to go back to the turn of the century, when Italy's colonial aspirations had been chilled. Construction of the Jubuti-Addis Abbada Railway raised a controversy between France and Great Britain, the latter demanding internationalization of the line. Italy supported the British contention.

Finally, a compromise was effected by the tripartite treaty of December 13, 1906, which provided for the maintenance of the political and territorial status quo in Abyssinia. But, in the event of a disturbance of the status quo, France, Italy and Great Britain agreed to act in concert for the protection of their respective spheres of interest in Abyssinia.

The French sphere of interest was specified as the hinterland of French Somaliland and the zone necessary for the construction and operation of the Addis Abbada-Jubuti Railway. The Italian sphere was defined as the hinterland of Eritrea and Italian Somaliland and communications overland between them west of Addis Ababa. The British sphere was given as the basin of the Nile, more particularly the regulation of the waters of the Nile and its affluents.

Equality of treatment in commerce and transit for the nationals of each of the three powers was pledged by them to each other.

This 1906 treaty, still in force, becomes of the foremost interest at this time, because the status quo in Abyssinia is being disturbed. It frequently has happened that spheres under an exclusive economic influence in the pressure of circumstances suddenly have become something more.

Of particular interest is the British sphere of interest. Britain's chief interest in Abyssinia has been marked, not by a desire for territorial expansion, but to protect the water requirements of Egypt and the Sudan basin in territories not actually under British control. The prosperity of eastern Sudan and Egypt are in part dependent on the Abyssinian rainfall.

Consequently, the British for years have been deeply interested in the construction of a barrage on Lake Tsana in Abyssinia. An Anglo-Abyssinian agreement in 1902 provided there should be no interference with the waters of the Blue Nile and Lake Tsana, except in consultation with the British. The waters from this lake are important in the irrigation of the cotton plantations of the Gezireh in Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

Nevertheless, in November, 1927, it was reported that Abyssinia had granted a concession for the construction of a barrage on Lake Tsana to the J. G. White Engineering Co., an American concern. Great Britain immediately protested, reminding Abyssinia of her obligations under the 1902 pact. Abyssinia agreed British consent was necessary for the project but denied that any concession had been granted to the American concern.

As has been pointed out, Italian colonial ambitions cooled after the defeat in Abyssinia in 1896, except for the conclusion of projects already under way. In 1911 Italy annexed Libya and again looked toward Africa. As a price for entering the World War on the side of the Allies in 1915, Italy in the secret Treaty of London demanded, among other things, the following pledge:

"In the event of France and Great Britain increasing their colonial territories in Africa at the expense of Germany, those two powers agree in principle that Italy may claim some equitable compensation, particularly as regards the settlement in her favor of the questions relative to the frontiers of the Italian colonies of Eritrea, Somaliland and Libya, and the neighboring colonies belonging to France and Great Britain."

Under that pledge Italy at the Paris Peace Conference demanded of France and Great Britain rectification of the western frontier of Libya; access to Tibesti and Lake Tchad; the cession of the Jubuti Railway; cession of the oasis of Jarabub, the valley of the Juba River and the port of Kismayou.

Although Woodrow Wilson held the London Treaty outlawed by Italy's acceptance of his 14 points, the French and British undertook to meet in part Italy's colonial demands. The British in 1924 ceded Jubaland and Kismayou to Italy, while earlier France made some concessions, which, however, did not satisfy Rome.

Since the end of the war and the rise of fascism—Italy again has become imbued with a desire for colonial expansion, regarded by her statesmen as imperative.

Following the negotiation of the 1926 understanding with Great Britain regarding Abyssinia and Ras Taffari's strenuous protest, Italy sought to pacify that young monarch's fears. In May, 1927, the Duke of Abruzzi was sent to Addis Abbaba. Among other gifts, he took with him a five-ton tank for Ras Taffari—perhaps to indicate Italy's friendly purposes.

As a result of this visit, two agreements were reached with Abyssinia the next year. One, regarding the motor road to Assab and the free zone in that city, has been mentioned. The other was a treaty of "perpetual friendship," providing for arbitration in all disputes between the two countries—the first arbitration treaty ever made by Abyssinia.

The next major development in the Italo-Abyssinian situation took place last month when M. Laval went to Rome to consummate the long-heralded rapprochement between France and Italy.

Beside whatever secret understanding was reached, it was revealed that France agreed to permit Italians in Tunis to retain their nationality for the next two generations—a most controversial question between Rome and Paris.

In December, 1925, Great Britain and Italy exchanged notes designed to clarify the British control over Lake Tsana. Italy recognized the exclusive right of Great Britain to Italy was again turning her eyes toward Abyssinia to satisfy her desire for colonial expansion. The present Emperor, then regent of the country and known as Ras Taffari, raised the question in a letter to the Secretary-General of the League of Nations whether the Anglo-Italian understanding was deal with the waters of Lake Tsana. The British agreed not to oppose any Italian scheme for railway development in the hinterland of Eritrea or Italian Somaliland affecting Abyssinia.

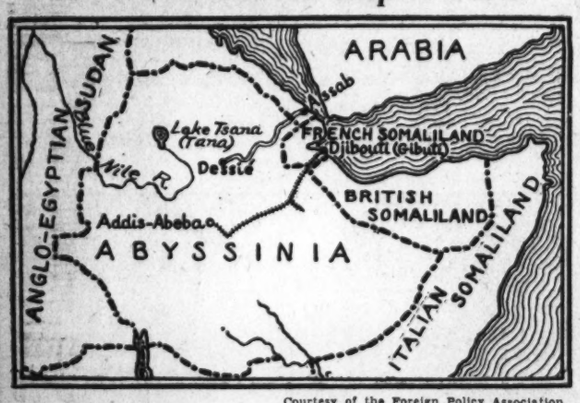
When this understanding became known the French vigorously protested. L'Afrique Francaise, monthly bulletin of the semiofficial Comite de l'Afrique, suggested that "compatible with the independence of our country, inasmuch as it includes the stipulation that part of our empire is to be allotted to the economic influence of a given power."

"We can not but realize," he continued, "that economic influence and political influence are very closely bound up together, and it is our duty to protest most strongly against an agreement which, in our view, conflicts with the essential principles of the League of Nations."

Great Britain and Italy quickly assured the league, Abyssinia and France that they had no intention of exerting pressure on Abyssinia or of subjecting any part of its territory to economic influence; that their understanding affected only each other and did not bind a third party.

It was further agreed that Italy should receive a strip of territory north of the Tibesti massif roughly 800 miles long and 100 miles wide and a further section of territory at Bab el Mandeb in French Somaliland and would be premitted to purchase the shares in the railway to Jubuti, already mentioned.

Where Dreams of Empire Turn



Courtesy of the Foreign Policy Association.

Mussolini, bent on colonial expansion, has turned his attention to Abyssinia.

Merchants Fight Sunday Drink Ban

Declaring that passage of a clause in the legislative program recently adopted by the Board of Montgomery County Commissioners which would prohibit the sale of light wines and beer in the county on Sunday would seriously affect their business, retail wine and beer merchants are circulating petitions protesting this move.

County dealers, in urging the defeat of the passage of this measure, assert local residents would go over the county line into the District of Columbia or Prince Georges County, where the beverages would be on sale.

Insertion of this clause in the legislative program, they state, is an attempt of drys to thwart the desire of the majority of county residents. When a sufficient number of signatures has been obtained on the petitions they will be forwarded to the State legislature.

We're Demonstrating "Savarip" 25c

The new hosiery insurance!

Wash your hose in this new preparation—to prevent runs, snags, breaks, shrinking or rain spots! Enough in each 25c package to wash five pairs of hose.

Notions—Main Floor

The PALAIS ROYAL

G St. at 11th DI. 4400

The Washington Scene

By The Poe Sisters.

"Many happy returns of the day," echoed for Miss Lucy Minnegerode, chief of the United States Public Health Service Nurses on Friday, when she celebrated her sixty-fourth birthday.

Miss Minnegerode has been called the "guardian angel of the nation's health." She is an ardent crusader for better health for all the people as she leads forth her army of 20,000 public health nurses in a ceaseless battle against the dragon of disease. In this she has exhibited the quality of leadership which has distinguished members of her family in the National Capital for years. For the Minnegerodes are born leaders, and Washington has appreciated the important triumvirate of Minnegerodes, foremost in artistic and civic enterprises here for some time. This Minnegerode trimuvirate is made up of Miss Minnegerode, her brother, C. the Corcoran Gallery of Art, and the third member was the late Marietta Minnegerode Andrews, Mrs. Eliphalet Andrews, sr., artist, philanthropist, lecturer, author and poet. Mrs. Andrews' valiant spirit goes marching on as a Washington she helped to arouse to art consciousness becomes more and more receptive of the finer things of living.

There were four other brothers and two more sisters in this particular Minnegerode family, children of Charles and Virginia Powell Minnegerode of Virginia, who figured largely in the social and political life of their day and were kinsfolk of many of the Old Dominion's proudest families. But the immaculate linen of the trained nursing profession, instead of the crinoline and old lace of her feminine forebears, has been the uniform of the day for Miss Minnegerode for she has been one of the doers of her chosen avocation. This Washington woman saw service with the Red Cross in Russia in 1914-1915. Miss Minnegerode, during Washington's World War-time influenza epidemic, organized the fight against that plague making a hand-to-hand attack to wrest thousands of Washington folk and war workers from the dread foe. She worked day and night with her associate burning midnight lights much as Florence Nightingale's candle had flared forth its message of mercy among the stricken in Crimean war days.

In 1919, Miss Minnegerode, to the delight of those who knew of her ability and efficiency, was appointed superintendent of the Public Health Service Nursing Corps. Incidentally, Miss Minnegerode confesses to one hobby, an abiding love of flowers and her garden is a joy to all privileged to view it.

The nomination of Col. Thomas Holcomb, U. S. M. C., for promotion to the rank of brigadier general last week was welcomed by Washington both because of his personal popularity and that of his attractive wife, who was Miss Beatrice Clover, daughter of the late Rear Admiral and Mrs. Richardson Clover. Their marriage in Washington some years ago, while the young Marine officer was aid to the World War commandant of the Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. George Barnett, was a social high light of the season and attended by the elite of the city. Miss Clover had made her debut here during the days when the social reins of Washington were held by her mother, Mrs. Clover, the late Mrs. William F. Draper, wife of Gen. Draper, one-time Ambassador to Italy, and mother of the Princess Margaret Boncampagni, and the late Mrs. Richard Townsend, mother of Mrs. Sumner Welles.

"Oh," whispered many of her friends last week when the news of Col. Holcomb's good fortune became known, "perhaps Beatrice will be first lady of the Marine Corps some day. And perhaps preside in the commandant's house at the Marine Barracks."

By the way, the commandant's house has assumed even more of its old-time aspect since the coming of Mrs. John H. Russell, wife of the present commandant, as its chatelaine. For Mrs. Russell, in availing herself of her privilege of having the historic house remodeled and decorated, has done much to have it restored to its old appearance. She has gone to period sources for this restoration, consulted old pictures and books and even visited the colonial homes of Williamsburg in her effort to make the commandant's house authentic and inspiring.

The PALAIS ROYAL

G Street at Eleventh DIstrict 4400

TUNE IN on WRC every morning at 9:45 and hear CAROLINE BAKER, well-known fashion editor and stylist.

New! "Diamond Jim" Brady's Jewelry Designs

1.95 to 5.95

Bracelets and pins in sparkling rhinestones with designs from the transportation scenes and the caricatured menagerie.

Palais Royal—Main Floor

The PALAIS ROYAL

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Hors d'Oeuvre Stix 25c box

100 colored stix in each box use them for anchovies, olives, hors d'oeuvres, or cocktails.

Palais Royal—Main Floor—Stationery.

Monday and Tuesday You Are Cordially Invited to a

FASHION SHOW *of Spring Suits*

at 2 and 4:45 in the afternoon

Worn by Mannequins

See the youthful and nonchalant, the casual, the tailored, the elegant, the formal as expressed in suits this spring. All suits and accessories shown on models, of course.

Palais Royal—Third Floor

A New and Revolutionary Idea in Shoe Comfort and Smart Style

Air Step Shoes

A magic sole that cushions every step . . . turns hard sidewalks into soft carpets.

A cellular layer built in the sole acts as a shock absorber when you walk.

Sponge rubber built into the sole is an invisible cushion of comfort . . . lets you literally walk on air.

Exclusive with the Palais Royal in Washington and shown for the first time yesterday.

$5

If you spread a soft, invisible carpet beneath every step, you would get the same feel that you have with the new Air Step Shoe. For between the sole and inner leather of your shoe the Air Step has an invisible cellular filling, which acts as a shock absorber for your thousands of daily steps. Your every step is cushioned!

Air Steps are Smart See the Spring Models

There are leathers and colors perfect for almost any occasion, and models flattering to any foot. Black, brown or blue kidskins, perforated leathers, combinations and novelties are included in the showing.

step-in pumps *4-eyelet oxfords* *T straps*
gore pumps *novelty ties* *walking oxfords*

Come in . . . slip your foot into an Air-Step . . . see for yourself what a joy they are to wear!

Palais Royal—Second Floor

Come Hear *Miss Alice Herzog*

who will be in the Corset Section all day tomorrow to show you the newest figure moulding garments.

Munsingwear FOUNDETTES

Let Miss Herzog solve your figure problems and choose the model you need.

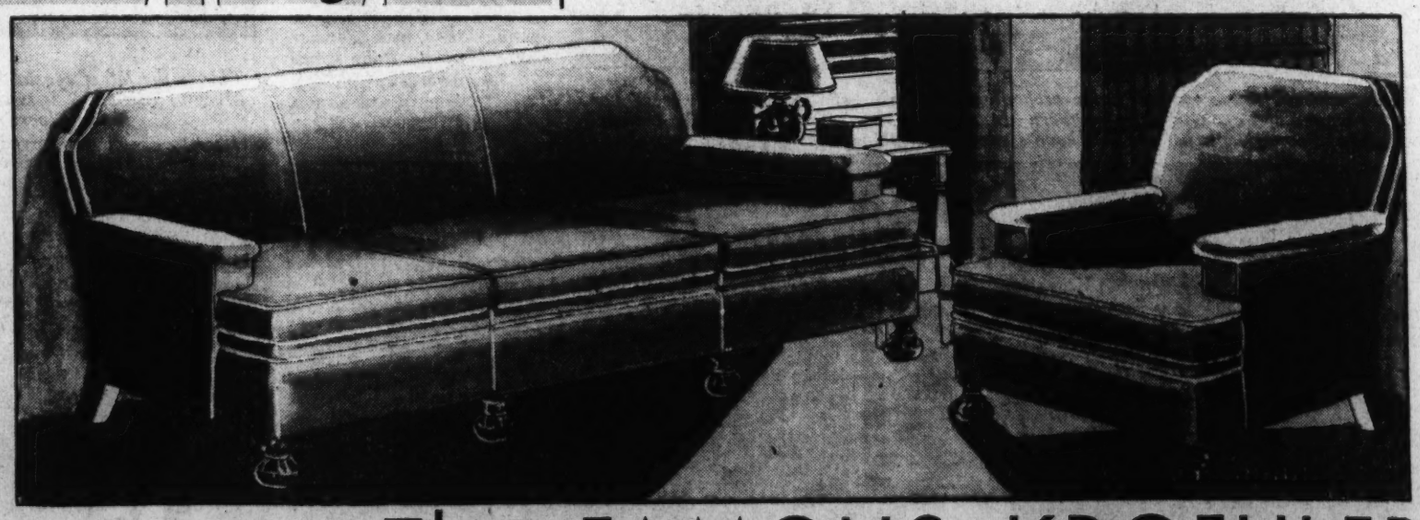
$2 to 12.50

Of Lastex, these new Munsingwear Foundettes shown only at the Palais Royal in Washington, are slim, youthful and will give you lines of beauty.

Palais Royal—Third Floor

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh



Convenient Terms May Be Arranged

Enjoy your furniture as you pay for it; pay for it from income . . . don't touch the money in bank!

The FAMOUS KROEHLER LIVING ROOM SUITE . . .

Feature Value From Our February Furniture Sale

The quality and construction of Kroehler furniture is famous . . . and there is solid comfort and beauty too in this suite. Upholstered in tapestry, with loose, spring-filled cushions; all pieces of web construction base.

59.75

Palais Royal—Fourth Floor

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1935

Capital Society Attends Black and White Ball at Netherlands Legation

Mrs. James H. Littlehales, a popular young matron of the younger married set, with her son, George. They make their home on Glenbrook road in Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Raymond Holden, jr., with her young daughter, Molly, in their home on Belmont road. Mrs. Holden was formerly Miss Peggy Burch, daughter of Mr. Preston Burch.

Mrs. William D. Jewitt, with her son, William D., jr. Mrs. Jewitt, the former Miss Alice Groome Constable, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pepper Constable, of Baltimore, Md., is an active member of the Junior League.

Netherlands Envoy Host At Gala Ball

250 Attend Dance for Nora Van Haersma de With.

President Gives Dinner for the Elliott Roosevelts.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

The outstanding party of the week was the dance given last night by the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Haersma de With for their young daughter, Mlle. Nor van Haersma de With. The dance was given at the legation, where the drawing rooms and ballroom were banked with white azaleas, palms and ferns. Some 250 guests, members of official, diplomatic and resident society, as well as guests from New York and Philadelphia, greeted the hostess and her pretty young daughter. The ball was a black and white affair, with the men in their usual evening garb and the ladies in black or white gowns with white wigs. Some even wore wigs of half black and half white and there were a few very handsome costumes in the gathering.

The hostess wore a Spanish costume of black taffeta with a bouffant skirt of tiny ruffles of black tulle. In her dark hair she wore a high Spanish comb over which was draped a mantilla of black net sprinkled with huge dots of black chenille. Her daughter was in a robe de style of white faille taffeta fashioned with a dropped shoulder line and a corsage of white camellias. She wore a white wig, parted in the center and falling to her shoulders in silky curls.

Late Supper Served.

A delicious supper was served at a late hour from a buffet in the library. The guests were seated at small tables covered with sheer cloth of gold, and decorated with bowls of dark red carnations. The guests danced until the early hours of the morning.

Among those who entertained at dinner before the dance were the Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, whose honor guests were the Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil; the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, who entertained for 18 guests; Mrs. Truxtun Beale, and the Chief of the Mexican Division of the State Department and Mrs. Edward Reed.

The White House has had an active week, with numerous small dinners the early part of the week. The First Lady left Wednesday to be away until tomorrow. The President gave a small dinner Thursday for his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roose-

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Mrs. Normando Costello, wife of Lieut. Costello, with their son, George Simonds Costello. Mrs. Costello is the daughter of Maj. Gen. George Simonds, Deputy Chief of Staff, and Mrs. Simonds.

Dr. Garay Is Host To the de Alfaros

Spanish Ambassador, Wife Attend the Dinner.

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Calderon were ranking guests at a dinner given last evening at the Mayflower by Dr. Narciso Garay in compliment to the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro.

The company included the Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Arcaya, Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Ecuador; the Minister of Costa Rica and Senora de Gonzales, the Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua and Senora de DeBayle, the Counselor of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Baron, the First Secretary of the Mexican Embassy and Senora de Fuentes, the Secretary of the Legation of Panama and Senora de Chevalier.

Also Mr. George Merrell, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chevalier, Mrs. Maria Arias, Dr. and Mrs. Victor Alfaro, Mrs. Louis Shapiro and Mr. Fernandes Piza.

Dr. Garay, the Minister of Education of Panama, is a member of the Panama Treaty Commission.

Mrs. Ross to Give Reception Today

Mrs. Dern to Assist at Mayflower Fete.

Mrs. George H. Dern, wife of the Secretary of War, will assist Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross at her reception this afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock in the Chinese room of the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tayloe, of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs Howard Baldwin, of Detroit, who is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Murray, in Washington, will be guests of honor at Mrs. Ross' reception.

Others assisting will be Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, wife of Senator O'Mahoney, of Wyoming; Mrs. Florence P. Kahn, Miss Josephine Roche, Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, Mrs. Harry W. Blair, Miss Grace Roper, Miss Mary M. O'Reilly, Mrs. Julien J. Mason, Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin, Miss Sue White, Mrs. George Ross and Mrs. Edness Kimball Wilkins.

Photos by Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Gordon Rodgers, wife of Lieut. Rogers, and young Gordon, jr., who was the first boy born in five years at Fort Myer, Va., where his parents are stationed.

Mary B. Clagett Becomes Bride

Wed to Thomas B. Wright at Evening Ceremony in St. Alban's Church.

St. Alban's Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Mary Bowie Clagett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Clagett and Mr. Thomas Ball Wright, son of Mrs. A. J. Bowley, wife of Maj. Gen. Bowley, commander of the Fifth Corps Area at Fort Hayes, Ohio, last night.

The church was decorated with tall dark feathery palms, and the center aisle was marked by tall ivory tapers in tall holders. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Charles Warner, assisted by the Rev. Noble Powell.

Mr. Clagett gave his daughter in marriage. She was wearing a gown of cream satin, fashioned with a redingote which fell into a long, graceful train. The long sleeves were tight fitting and the neckline was smartly high. Her voluminous veil of tulle was caught into a cap of real lace, which was a family heirloom. She carried a dainty lace handkerchief which had belonged to the bridegroom's grandmother. Her flowers were a sheaf of ivory calla lilies.

The matrons of honor were Mrs. John Walsh and Mrs. George Remick 2d. They wore gowns of shaded yellow chiffon made with a square neck and bertha effect, which formed a graceful panel in the back. Their becoming picture hats were of yellow horsehair braid and they carried bouquets of jonquils and Japanese iris.

Miss Ida Clagett was her sister's

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Mrs. Garner to Attend Affair For Wives of Congressmen

Mrs. John Nance Garner will be the ranking guest at the luncheon, which Mrs. Joseph J. Mansfield and her daughter, Mrs. Richard Porter Dorsey, will give at the Shoreham, Wednesday, in honor of wives of members of the Texas delegation in Congress.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, will return to Washington today from New York. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Hull received the new Cuban Ambassador and Senora Patterson, and the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Castillo Najera.

Tuesday evening the Secretary and Mrs. Hill will entertain at dinner, when their guests will be 53 members of the Diplomatic Corps.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, jr., has returned to Washington and will remain in town for the week-end. Mrs. Morgenthau, who is still away, will rejoin her husband within a few days.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, is vacationing at Miami, Fla. Mrs. Farley, who spent several days in the Capital has returned to New York to be with her three children.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace will entertain at a buffet supper this evening in their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel, when their guests will include the Senators and Representatives and their wives from Iowa.

The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Daniel C. Roper, has returned to Washington after a trip through the South. Today, he and Mrs. Roper will entertain at a luncheon for the members of the French Air Mission, who recently arrived in the Capital.

Thursday, Mrs. Roper will be hostess at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt.

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, has left Washington and gone to Buffalo, N. Y., where last evening she made an address. She will return to the Capital tomorrow.

Senator and Mrs. Marcus A. Coolidge will give the first of three dinner parties at the Shoreham Tuesday evening.

Miss Lyla Townsend, daughter of Senator John G Townsend, jr., expects to return to the Shoreham tomorrow after spending several days in New York City. Miss Townsend will entertain at dinner at the Shoreham Thursday evening.

Mrs. Robert Earle will be hostess at a tea this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock in her apartment in the Westchester, in honor of Mrs. M. C.

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.

Embassy's Aid Leaving to Wed

Herr Struve to Marry Miss Castendyk in Palo Alto Next Saturday.

The Third Secretary of the German Embassy, Herr Gustav Struve, will leave the middle of the week for California, where his marriage to Miss Elinor Halstead Castendyk will take place on Saturday, February 23.

The ceremony will be performed in Palo Alto by the Rev. Charles Gardner, assisted by the German Lutheran pastor, the Rev. Dr. Raun, in the Stanford Memorial Chapel at 4 o'clock. A reception will follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Lillick.

Miss Castendyk will be attended by Miss Frances Brewster as maid of honor, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Jane Scott, Miss Katherine Hanes and Miss Florence Slocum, granddaughter of Mrs Herbert J. Slocum, of Washington.

Mr. Karl von Bibia will be best man for Herr Struve, and the ushers will be Mr. Egon Merz, Mr. Alexander von Wuthenau, former Third Secretary of the Embassy; Mr. John Garland and Mr. William de Koch.

After a wedding trip Mr. Struve and his bride will return to Washington.

Tea at Arts Club.

Miss Elizabeth Sawtelle and Miss Mary G. Riley will be hostesses at the tea at the Arts Club this afternoon, at the opening of exhibitions by Mary Butler and Barksdale Rogers.

Lindsay Issues Bids for Two Dinner Parties

Sir Ronald to Entertain at Embassy Tuesday and Thursday.

The Ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Ronald Lindsay, will entertain at dinner Tuesday in the embassy and again Thursday.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, entertained at dinner in the embassy last night and will entertain again tomorrow.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. Laboulaye and Miss Marie Therese de Laboulaye will be the guests of honor at a luncheon to be given in the Pierre Hotel, New York, today by Count Charles de Ferry de Fontnouvelle, the French Consul General in New York. The other guests will be Col. and Mrs. Edward M. House, Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Warren, Col. and Mrs. Sosthenes Behn, Mrs. James Roosevelt and Mr. George Blumenthal.

Senora de Calderon, wife of the Ambassador of Spain, will entertain at luncheon in the embassy Thursday in honor of Mrs. Cordell Hull.

Senora de Calderon will entertain at tea in the embassy from 5:30 until 7 o'clock Thursday.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter left Friday for New York, where they will spend the week-end. They will be joined by their son, Mr. Marc Peter, jr., who will come from his home in Boston.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik entertained at dinner in the legation last night. Covers were laid for 18 guests.

The Minister and Mme. Prochnik later attended the black and white ball given by the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Haersma de With. Mme. Prochnik wore a gown of white net with large black polka dots, made with a full skirt and with this she wore a white wig. Their debutante daughter, Miss Valerie Prochnik, also attended the ball, wearing a white moira robe de style gown, with a black velvet ornament in her hair.

Mme. Prochnik will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Cordell Hull.

Mme. Veverka, wife of the Minister of Czechoslovakia, and her daughter, Miss Nella Veverka, sailed last week from Europe. They will arrive in Washington next week.

Mme. Veverka and Miss Veverka spent several months in Prague, where Miss Veverka was presented to society.

The Minister of Rumania, Mr. Charles A. Davila, is spending some time in Florida, where he is the

Continued on Page 12, Column 4.

Miss McGinnis Honored by Tea At Chevy Chase

Mrs. McManamy Hostess For Betrothed Girl At Her Home.

Mrs. Frank McManamy entertained at a tea yesterday in her home in Huntington street in honor of Miss Grace McGinnis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lee McGinnis, whose marriage to Mr. Everett Gladstone Moore will take place March 2 at 4 p. m., at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Charles P. Faling and Miss Charlotte White assisted at the tea table.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Snyder, who have recently moved into their new home at 7001 Brookville road, entertained at a bridge supper Monday in honor of Mrs. Leo I. Kavanagh, who will leave soon for Florida. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest B. Fickler, Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred N. Johannessen, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Uelsmann, Dr. and Mrs. John I. Lauritzen, Mrs. Stanford Yohe, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Leo I. Kavanagh.

Mrs. George Morey, of Pinehurst Circle, entertained at luncheon Friday at the Cosmos Club in honor of Mrs. Rebecca Greathouse. Guests were Mrs. Orville S. Peters, Mrs. Frank Linzell, Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, Mrs. James H. Defandorf and Mrs. James V. Bennett.

Dr. and Mrs. George Morey entertained a company of 22 at an evening party Monday in their home. Dr. and Mrs. Morey are leaving today for a visit in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mawhinneys to Depart.

The former Solicitor of the Treasury and Mrs. Robert J. Mawhinney and their daughter and son, Mrs. Leo I. Kavanagh and Mr. Raymond J. Mawhinney, will go to Miami this week, where they will spend a month.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Houser are entertaining at a tea this afternoon from 4 to 7 in their home at 5350 Broad Branch road.

Mrs. Roger Whiteford has as her house guest Mrs. Albert Hislop, of Portsmouth, N. H. Mr. Whiteford is spending a fortnight in Miami, Fla.

The Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and Mrs. Charles G. Abbott entertained the Abracadabra Society Wednesday evening. There were 60 guests. Dr. and Mrs. Abbott left Friday for Cocoa, Fla., on the Indian River, to pass a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hummel had as their guests for the week the latter's sister, Miss Lula Bookwalter, head of the Uduvil Girls English School at Ceylon. Miss Bookwalter will leave for Ceylon via Europe this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bookwalter, of Springfield, Ohio, are visiting Mr. Bookwalter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hummel.

The Montgomery Players will present "Springtime for Henry," by Ben Levy, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:20 o'clock, at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. Richard Westwood is directing the play. The cast includes Stanley True, who plays the title role; Margaret Buckley, Martha Roberts and George Matthews.

Mrs. Clark's Luncheon.

Mrs. Egbert A. Clark had as guests for luncheon and bridge Monday Mrs. Aaron Gottschall, Mrs. Joseph P. Brantley and Mrs. Millard F. West.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Burton entertained at dinner Friday evening in their home on Chatham road. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Defandorf and Dr. and Mrs. F. Yoakum.

Mrs. James H. Defandorf entertained at a Valentine Day luncheon and bridge party Thursday at the Collingswood Tea House. Guests were Mrs. Harold E. Burton, Mrs. Boyce Bolton, Mrs. Clem C. Williams, Mrs. Roger Whiteford, Mrs. F. Yoakum, Mrs. Henry DeCourcy Adams, Mrs. Harry Price, and Mrs. Albert Hislop, of Portsmouth, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett are spending the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ettl, in Port Washington, Long Island.

Mrs. Frederick Haag, jr., entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday for Mrs. Granville Custer, Mrs. H. Stanford Yohe and Mrs. Lucy Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Landra Beach Platt and Miss Jane Esther Platt will return today from Bellaire, Fla., where they spent several weeks at the Belleview-Biltmore.

Warburtons' Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Warburton will entertain a company of 20 at a Washington Birthday dinner Friday evening at the Brook Farm Tea House.

Miss Mary Jane Dawson, daughter of Mrs. Calvin Johnson, entertained at a dinner last Saturday night, when her guests were 11 of her sorority sisters.

Mrs. Harry W. Farmer entertained at a St. Valentine Day party in honor of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Farmer.

Mrs. Robert Faris was hostess at a small luncheon Tuesday at the Brook Farm Tea House.

Mrs. Ernest R. McComas will entertain the members of her bridge club at luncheon and bridge Wednesday.

Mrs. Wilfred N. Johannessen will be hostess at luncheon and bridge Tuesday to the eight members of her bridge club.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Towson Brady, of Towson, Md., will arrive March 4 to visit Mr. and Mrs. James H. Defandorf. Mr. and Mrs. Defandorf have issued invitations to a dinner they will give that evening in honor of their guests at Mrs. Kay's Toll House Tavern.

Mr. Robert Ash left Wednesday to spend a week in Amarillo and Dallas, Tex.

Painting by Viennese Artist

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. WALTER G. DISTLER,
from a recent portrait by Baron Kurt Pantz, of Vienna, who, with the Baroness Pantz, is spending the winter in Washington. Mrs. Distler is one of the popular young matrons of Capital society. She will entertain at a luncheon tomorrow at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama.

Down South News

By Mildred Ockert Waugh.

It must be spring. Florida's silence—something that every traveller in these parts notes in the early months of fall and winter—is broken. The birds have come South, with the tourists, and such a chitter and chatter and calling back and forth and warbling in the parks and pine woods!

We used to have to go over to the bird sanctuary, to hear and see our fill of the tropical birds, now our own songsters have caught up with us and it seems like home.

Our real winter is over, too—that is the three cool days last week when ocean bathing was only for the stalwart. And yesterday the beaches were alive with color, the newly arrived pale faces strikingly evident among the deeply suntanned all-winter visitors.

Brownest of the brown are the members of America's oldest nudist colony, which here has a great beach enclosure, roofless, surrounded by 9-foot wall, suitably and heavily ornamented with symbols of sun worshipers of old Egypt. This out-door club is set up with card tables under the palm trees, equipment for games and gymnastics, Swiss sun tables for sun bathers and shower baths.

President of the society, Col. Landsman, claims to have been restored to perfect health by the sun bathing and others speak highly of its benefits.

"A few years ago," the colonel is quoted as saying, "a nudist colony was unheard of in America. Now there are at least a hundred such groups." The colonel was formerly State commander of the United Spanish War Veterans and came to St. Petersburg to recuperate from ailments resulting from service in Cuba and the Philippines.

This oldest nudist colony will hold its annual banquet at the Shrine Club on February 28 in St. Petersburg. Out of respect for the tender sensibilities of waiters and entertainers, the nudists will break their usual custom and come fully dressed, though, as they insist, uncomfortable and feeling as ridiculous in clothes as the rest of us might without them.

St. Petersburg is popping this morning with the opening of the

annual midwinter rifle and pistol shoot, under the direction of the National Rifle Association. National and southeastern championships are at stake and at least 100 crack shots are proving their prowess.

Becoming oratorical one evening last week at a meeting of tourists in Williams Park, Capt. Frank M. West, of Washington, surprised himself by winning second place in a contest of two-minute talks on "Why I Like St. Petersburg." Congratulations were tendered in a gust of applause from others in the audience from the District.

And at the Rotary Club this week J. Harry Cunningham, secretary of the Gridiron Club, gave glimpses of the administrations of Harding, Coolidge and Roosevelt, and of present political leaders, under the title, "Behind the Scenes in Washington."

Among the important arrivals at the Soreno, which is fast nearing capacity, this week are Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Denley, of Washington. The chamber of commerce reports the arrival also of Mrs. William B. Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Sands, E. W. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tom Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wege, Mr. and Mrs. J. Elbert Tune, Mrs. Grace Carter, Mrs. W. A. Fellows, Miss Irene Rocca, Mrs. Michael O'Hanlon, Miss Roma O'Hanlon, T. J. Mead, Miss Hazel Feaster, Mrs. R. F. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Purse, Mrs. George E. J. Tolson, Mr. and Mrs. David R. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. S. Myers and Mrs. Al Hammach.

Republican Club To Honor Leaders

Chairman Fletcher Will Be Guest Feb. 26.

The reception by the National Capital Republican Club, Inc., in honor of Henry P. Fletcher, chairman, the Republican National Committee, and the Republican Senators and Representatives in Congress, at the Republican Clubhouse, Sixteenth street and Scott circle, Tuesday evening, February 26, is being arranged by the following:

Samuel J. Prescott, Edward P. Colladay and Mrs. Virginia White Steel, together with Miss Edna M. Patton, chairman of the entertainment committee, and Mrs. C. Louis Weller, Mrs. William F. Kelly, Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, Miss Daisy Prentice, Mrs. Charles J. Williamson, Mrs. F. G. Eiker, Mrs. J. H. Branson, Miss Alice Whitaker, Mrs. George Tarbell, Mrs. F. W. Loetsch, Mrs. Henry Albers, Mrs. Horace Fulton, Mrs. Ellen E. Rolph, Miss Mary R. Baker, Mrs. Harry R. Berry, Mrs. S. J. Prescott, Mrs. Charles H. Pardoe, Mrs. H. H. Hall, William F. Smith, John G. Scharf, Charles Jacobsen and Earl Venable.

Bride-to-Be Here.

Miss Maxine Goodkind, of Chicago, whose engagement to Mr. Arthur Hahn was recently announced, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. A. Goodkind, will arrive today to be the guest of Mrs. Harry W. Hahn.

Fox Scheduled To Give Recital In D. C. Tuesday

Young Organist to Appear In Church Program; Many Expected.

Musicians generally, and those interested in organ and church music in particular, are among the subscribers who will attend the recital at First Congregational Church Tuesday by the gifted young American organist, Virgil Fox. At the age of 17 he won the undisputed award of the National Federation of Music Clubs and since has achieved a spectacular success abroad and in his own country as organ virtuoso.

Presented by the District of Columbia Chapter, American Guild of Organists, as the second in the series of Young American Organists, his audience will comprise many prominent organists of Washington as well as many music patrons, among them Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Miss Lucy Brickinstein, Dr. and Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Cooper Lightbown, Mrs. Oliver Murray, Mrs. Conrad Baus, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer, Mrs. J. C. Oliver, Mrs. Frank A. Frost, Mrs. Z. W. Alderman, Miss Maude Sewall, Miss Jennie Glennan, Mrs. Samuel S. Cooper, Miss Caroline Manning, Miss Agnes Mayo, Miss Charlotte Klein, Miss Mary Minge Wilkins, Miss Mary Howe, Mr. Claude Robeson, Mr. Samuel Leech, Mr. Edgar Priest, Mr. August King-Smith, Mr. Adolf Torovsky, Mr. Lewis Atwater, Mr. Warren Johnson, Mr. Thomas Moss, Mr. Louis A. Potter, Mr. Walter Nash, Mr. Harry Wheaton Howard, Mr. Warren Johnson, and many others.

Leader of Sentinels Starts for Florida

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson left yesterday for Miami, Fla., to join her daughter, Miss Dorothy Nicholson, and will address the Florida Sentinels of the National Sentinels at a luncheon on George Washington's birthday at the Columbus Hotel March 2. Mrs. Nicholson also will be guest of honor at a luncheon to be given by the Georgia Sentinels of the National Sentinels at the Henry Grady Hotel, in Atlanta, Ga.

Sail on Lafayette.

Mrs. Harry Kaufman and her daughters, Miss Carlyn Kaufman and Mrs. Jack Shulman, sailed on Friday, on the Lafayette, for a three weeks' cruise to the West Indies and South America.

Charles at the Shoreham Washington D.C. Adams 0700

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"IRONING OUT" WRINKLES
Says Dr. Brueck: *"One treatment makes the plainest woman something to look at twice."*
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Please book appointment early
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Bahamas Governor Witnesses Running of Handicap at Hialeah

Nobility and Society Folk Throng to Miami for Colorful Event; Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick Luncheon Important Event of Big Day.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 16.—As a fitting conclusion to a week of great social importance to Miami was the running of the Bahama Handicap at Hialeah Park this afternoon before a record throng including Sir Bede E. H. Clifford, governor of the Bahamas and donor of the Bahama Cup, awarded the winner of the handicap; Lady Clifford; Sir Humphrey and Lady de Trafford, and the Hon. Percy Thellison, who have been their house guests at Government House, Nassau, and scores of the socially prominent from throughout the Miami area and Palm Beach.

Today's races and scores of brilliant parties scheduled for tonight climax the continuous round of entertaining that has been in progress here since Monday, when Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, of Chicago, gave a luncheon in the private dining room at Vizcaya, $15,000,000 estate of the late James Deering, uncle of Mrs. McCormick, to honor Prince Allessandro Torlonia and his bride, the Infanta Beatriz of Spain, daughter of Alphonso XIII, former King of Spain, who reached Miama Sunday as guests of Mr. Richard P. Howe, of New York, aboard his yacht, Seaborn.

Famous Doors Admired.

The other guests at the McCormick luncheon, which was in the beautiful small private dining room at Vizcaya were the Dowager Princess Torlonia, the former Elsie Moore, of New York City, mother of the prince; Mr. and Mrs. William Deering Howe, of New York, cousins of Mrs. McCormick, and Mr. Richard F. Howe, who is her uncle.

During the tour of Vizcaya, made by the party, following luncheon the Infanta Beatriz displayed particular interest in the famous Torlonia doors which the late Mr. Deering purchased several years ago from the Torlonia ancestral palace in Rome and had sent here for installation along with other priceless art treasures in the estate which is conceded by authorities to be without equal in the world.

Although Sir Bede Clifford announced on arrival here that it will be impossible for their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Kent, who are to be guests of the Cliffords at Government House late this month or early in March, to come to Miami during their honeymoon vist to the Bahamas, members of the Miami colony have not entirely given up hope of a visit from the royal couple if only for a day for the racing at Hialeah before close of the season there March 9.

Prince to Be Visitor.

With their present house guests the Cliffords will go on to Palm Beach, where the entire party will be guests of Mr. Joseph E. Widener, president of the Miami Jockey Club, at the Widener estate, Il Palmetto.

Prince Paul of Greece, first cousin of the Duchess of Kent, the former Princess Marina of Greece; Lord Tredegar, Sir Ellis Hume Williams and Sir Charles Madden, all of whom are to be house guests of the Cliffords shortly, are expected to visit here en route to Nassau. Also it is expected that following their wedding at Government House, Nassau, on February 20, Miss Marjorie Drexel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, jr., of New York and Philadelphia, and Mr. John M. Gundry, jr., of Cleveland, brother of Lady Clifford, will pay a honeymoon visit to Miami.

The cruise liner Duchess of Richmond, aboard which the Duke and Duchess of Kent sailed from Southampton, leaving it at Trinidad for a leisurely air trip to Nassau, is scheduled to reach Miami Monday, February 18, to remain through Tuesday, February 19, with many socially prominent English people aboard. It will dock at Port Everglades, Miami's deep-water port, and the visit will be featured by entertaining at Hialeah, at the hotels and at the clubs to honor these voyagers on the first all-English cruise to include a North American port in its itinerary.

Merchant Marine Book Drive Near

5,000 Volumes Will Be Campaign's Goal.

Five thousand books are the goal of the Merchant Marine book drive, which will open next Monday and continue through Saturday, February 23.

Leading the list of contributions will be an autographed copy of "On Our Way," by President Roosevelt. The committee hopes to have a signed copy of every book written by a New Dealer.

All types of magazines and books, especially those dealing with radio, navigation and engineering, are welcome. In past years the demand for these "traveling" libraries has increased so tremendously that the Washington committee is anxious to exceed its quota.

Three organizations are cooperating in the drive, held under the general sponsorship of the Junior League. The Coast Guard Women will decorate the central office at 1520 Connecticut avenue, and the Red Cross Motor Corps, under the guidance of Mrs. Inghram, will assist in the collections of books.

Miss Helen Clifford is chairman of the Junior League committee and has as her advisors two women who inaugurated the book drive in Washington, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock and Mrs. Robert Imbrie.

Noted Utahans To Be Honored By State Group

Derns, Eccles, Congressmen And Others Will Be Banquet Guests.

At the annual banquet of the Utah State Society, former residents of Utah residing in and around Washington will entertain in honor of Secretary and Mrs. George H. Dern, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board and Mrs. Marriner S. Eccles, Senator and Mrs. William H. King, Senator and Mrs. Elbert D. Thomas, Congressman and Mrs. J. W. Robinson, Congressman and Mrs. Abe Murdock, ex-Governor and Mrs. Heber M. Wells, Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Harold M. Stephens, Commissioner of Customs and Mrs. James H. Moyle and Veterans Administrator and Mrs. Frank Hines.

The banquet will be held Friday, February 22 at 8 p. m. in the Main Ballroom of the Wardman Park Hotel. Well known Utah and Washington radio artists will provide an unusual musical program. Mr. Francis E. Kirkman, Secretary to Chief Justice Hughes, will pay homage to the honored guests in an after dinner talk.

Mr. George W. Romney and Miss Betsy Dern are chairman and co-chairman respectively, of the committee in charge, and other members of the committee are: Miss Esther Thomas, Miss Kathryn Marriott, Mrs. Lavon B. Clark, Mr. Keith Seegmiller, Mr. Wayne Brown and Mr. Alfred Cherry.

Mrs. Marion Walther Is Mother of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Marion C. Walther are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Marion C. jr., born on January 29. Mrs. Walther was formerly Miss Mary Suzanne Crenshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Crenshaw, of Washington.

Miss Albrecht Weds.

The marriage of Miss Ellie Abrecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Abrecht, to Mr. Paul von Kaenel took place on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 3521 Thirteenth street. The ceremony, performed by the Rev. Charles Enders, was witnessed by members of the immediate families and a few close friends.

Hadassah Event.

The Washington chapter of the Hadassah will celebrate the sixteenth anniversary of its founding at a meeting which will be held on Tuesday at the Community Center, with Mrs. Leopold Freudberg presiding. Miss Eva Leon will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Ney Hostess.

Mrs. Albert Ney entertained at luncheon on Wednesday at her apartment in Woodley Park Towers.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

A VERY EXTRAORDINARY SHOWING OF NEW SPRING GOODS HERE . . . TOMORROW

There are, for instance, wonderful new Suits for street, sports, more formal wear . . . and travel tweeds . . . any one of which is perfect, with our flattering line and distinctive cut that have made us famous for Suits . . .

Stunning new dresses, immeasurably lovely in new materials and colors, very much desired for early Spring, for the South or Cruise wear . . . Also coats and ensembles . . . our own exclusive Greenbrier Sportswear, hats, shoes . . . and every necessary accessory.

WOMEN, MISSES AND JUNIORS ARE INVITED TO CALL . . . PARTICULARLY TOMORROW . . . FOR THIS FIRST SHOWING

RIZIK BROTHERS
Washington's Two Better Shops
1108 Connecticut Ave.
1213 F Street

A Distinguished New
Three-Quarter Cape
emphasizes the smartness of this
New Spring Suit

May be worn as a two-piece suit or with the three-quarter length Cape, trimmed in stencilled lapin fur. An authentic Rizik creation, tailored of Forstmann's new "Chevron" tweed in buff-beige or new green.

$69.50

Erlebacher
TWELVE-TEN TWELVE-TWELVE F STREET

Monday!
Further Reductions
On Our Entire Stock of Fall and Winter
Dress Coats---Gowns
Dresses---Hats
Sport Coats
At Less Than Actual Cost!
We Invite You to View the New Spring Fashions Arriving Daily!

"The Richest Child Is Poor Without Musical Training"

THE NEW "ARISTOCRAT" MODEL
GULBRANSEN
BABY GRAND
$525
IS A PIANO OF DISTINCTIVE QUALITY

The outstanding factor sought for and achieved in this lovely instrument is TONE—Rich, abundant and permanent tone.

We have never seen such substantial construction (which insures utmost durability) embodied in a piano so *moderately priced.*

Its length is 5 ft., its width 4 ft. 7 in., an ideal size for the average living room, and yields the tone volume and "timbre" so much desired by those who love piano music.

See and Play It In Our Steinway Piano Warerooms

E. F. Droop & Sons Co., 1300 G

International Tea Planned By Girl Scouts

Diplomatic Corps Will Attend Feb. 27 Event At "Little House."

The annual international tea, which brings together representatives of countries affiliated with the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, will be held February 27 in the National Girl Scouts Little House, 1750 New York avenue. Here ambassadors, ministers and their families will discuss with Girl Scout executives their mutual interest in child welfare, education, social service, and human progress in general. The affiliated countries are Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Egypt, Estonia, France, Great Britain, Hungary, Iceland, India, Irish Free State, Japan, Latvia, Lithuania, Luxemburg, The Netherlands, Dutch East Indies, New Zealand, Norway, Poland, South Africa, Suomi-Finland, Sweden, Switzerland, United States of America, Austria, China, Greece, Portugal, Rumania.

Mrs. George Burnham, national vice president of the Girl Scouts, and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, commissioner of the District of Columbia Girl Scouts, will receive the guests, assisted by the council and by Girl Scouts wearing the Scout uniforms of their sisters in these foreign lands.

Members of the council who will attend are Mrs. Frances G. Addison, jr., Mrs. Frederick Atherton, Mrs. Lillian Cox Athey, Mrs. Harry S. Brenton, Mrs. E. Goring Bliss, Mrs. Lucian H. Boggs, Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings, Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Mrs. Warren Barbour, Mrs. Hamilton Claiborne, Mrs. W. F. Crosby, Mrs. Robert Carey, Mrs. B. F. Cheatham, Mrs. Joseph Cox, Mrs. Charles Corlett, Mrs. Robert H. Dunlap, Mrs. Proctor Dougherty.

Mrs. Charles Deming, Mrs. Phelps Dodge, Mrs. William McKee Dunn, Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin, Mrs. John Howard, Mrs. LeRoy Barton, Mrs. R. Bruce Horsfall, Miss Elizabeth Houghten, Mrs. Paul E. Howe, Mrs. Reginald Huidekoper, Mrs. H. H. Flather, Mrs. J. Harris Franklin, Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Mrs. Roy S. Geiger, Mrs. Martin Jones, Mrs. Oliver O. Kuhn, Mrs. Charles McNary, Miss Mary L. McQuade, Mrs. Arthur Mullen, Mrs. Daniel Knowlton, Mrs. Harry C. Kramer, Mrs. Arthur McArthur, Mrs. John Minor, Mrs. Alexander Berkley Moore, Mrs. Harold Moulton, Mrs. William I. Myers, Mrs. Arthur Orr, Miss Valerie Padelford, Mrs. George Pillsbury.

Mrs. Donald Richberg Mrs. John Russell, Mrs. George Scriven, Mrs. T. Turner Smith, Mrs. Stanley Rinehart, Miss Elizabeth Roberts, Mrs. Marcy Sperry, Miss Olivia Stokes, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. F. Bagley Wallace, Mrs. Campbell E. Waters, Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Miss Marian Trumbull, Mrs. Richard Wainwright, Mrs. Charles D. Walcott, Mrs. Hewitt Wells.

Justice Roberts To Be Honored

Pennsylvania Society to Give Dance Friday at The Willard.

Washington's Birthday will be celebrated Friday by the Pennsylvania Society with an entertainment and dance at the Willard Hotel.

The program includes a reception of members and guests by Mr. Robert P. Smith, president of the society, who will be assisted by Mrs. Smith, Representative and Mrs. Robert F. Rich and Representative and Mrs. Harry L. Haines.

The guests of honor will be Justice Owen J. Roberts, of the United States Supreme Court, who will also make a brief address. Musical entertainment will be provided by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. Glee Club.

Boxes will be reserved for Justice and Mrs. Roberts, who will entertain a number of guests, as well as for members of the State's congressional delegation and their wives.

Alabama Society To Dine March 8

Gov. Bibb Graves Will Be Guest of Honor.

Gov. Bibb Graves of Alabama and Mrs. Graves will be the honor guests at a banquet and reception given by the Alabama Society of Washington, March 8, at the Willard Hotel, according to Hugh G. Grant, president of the society.

The invitation was extended to the Alabama Governor by a committee upon the recent visit of Gov. Graves here.

The banquet will start at 7 o'clock and will be followed by a reception and dance for all members of the society and their guests. Members and guests unable to attend the banquet are asked to come later for the reception and dance, which will begin at 9:30 o'clock.

Many interesting features are being planned by the committee in charge to make this affair an outstanding one and it is expected that the members of the Alabama delegation in Congress will attend in a body in compliment to the State's ranking official. Many other prominent officials have been invited.

To Receive at International Tea

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. GEORGE BURNHAM, wife of Representative Burnham, of California, national vice president of the Girl Scouts, who will head the receiving line at the international tea in the National Girl Scout Little House on February 27.

Mrs. Leiter Will Be Hostess Of Visitation Convent Musicale

Mrs. Joseph Leiter will be hostess at her home on Dupont Circle Tuesday afternoon, February 26, when Mme. Edythe Marmion Brosius will give a harp recital to the members and friends of the Georgetown Visitation Convent Alumnae Association for the benefit of its building fund.

This musicale and the reception following is being sponsored by the association to assist in completing a modern gymnasium the alumnae is presenting to the Georgetown convent. Work on the structure has been completed as far as the interior of the north wing and, depending upon the success of this entertainment, the building will be completed shortly.

Both Mrs. Leiter and Mme. Brosius are graduates of the convent. The committee is headed by Miss Marie McIntyre.

Among patronesses for the musicale are Mrs. George H. Dern, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Pierce Butler, Mrs. Chauncey Depew, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey, Mrs. Hare Lippencott, Mrs. John E. Murdock, Miss Janet Richards, Mrs. Ord Preston, Mrs. George E. Hamilton, Mrs. Corinne Beavans, Mrs. William B. Herbst, Miss Margaret Shea, Mrs. Frederick Stohlman, Miss Mary O'Donoghue, Mrs. R. Bowman Matthews, Miss Rosalie Matthews, Miss Eleanor Connolly, Mrs. Eugene Jarboe, Miss Anna J. Keady, Miss M. Borredell Gower, Mrs. Lawrence Crawford, Mrs. Albert Hodgson, Miss Rose Shea, Mrs. John Beaty, Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, Miss Helen O'Connor, Miss Agnes Fealy and Mrs. J. D. Sullivan.

Since its early days when the daughter of Gen. Winfield Scott was a nun at the Georgetown Visitation Convent, many of the daughters of the Army have attended this distinguished old school, whose history dates from 1799, and a group of well-known Army ladies are serving as patronesses of the musicale. Among those assisting the alumnae are Mrs. Hugh A. Drum, Mrs. Frank McIntyre, Mrs. Charles D. Herron, Mrs. John E. Woodward, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. Llewellyn W. Oliver, Mrs. Kenyon Joyce, Mrs. George S. Patton, Mrs. George J. Newgarden, Mrs. John Mather, Mrs. J. Wright Rumbough, Mrs. William H. Colburn and Mrs. Frank A. Allen, jr.

Catoctin Club Couple's Guest

Farmers' Organization Is Oldest of Its Kind In the County.

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—The Catoctin Farmers Club, oldest organization of its kind in the county, was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jenkins in Leesburg on Saturday. The regular business meeting was preceded by a dinner. Those present were Mr. Forrest Manning, president of the organization; Mr. David N Rust, Mr. Arthur Pierpoint, Mr. Leroy Chamberlin, Mr. Frank Saunders, Mr. Fred Saunders, Mr. M. N. Lyon, Mr. Walter Simpson, Mr. T. N. Fendall, Mr. H. H. Trundle, Mr. Robert Macdonald and Dr. J. A. Gibson.

Mrs. V. T. Bly entertained the Leesburg Garden Club at her home in Leesburg on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. T. N. Fendall is president of the club and Mrs. Richard Wainwright secretary.

Miss Maria Harrison is the guest of Miss Virginia Bowie in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Ralph Graves is passing the week with relatives in Washington.

Miss Dore Pike and Miss Henrietta Goldsborough are at the Shoreham Hotel, in Washington, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Titus, of Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Titus.

Mayor and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison entertained at bridge on Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Romaine Billings, of Pittsburgh.

Mr. George Martin, of the University of Virginia, passed the week-end with his father, Mr. W. H. Martin.

Mrs. Leon Frye left Saturday to pass two weeks in Miami, Fla., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beuchler.

Mrs. Emory Plaster entertained the sewing circle of the Philathea Class at her home in Leesburg on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. R. T. Corbell has returned from Columbia Hospital, Washington, where she has been a patient for a month.

Mrs. B. A. Shreves, of Dunn Loring, Va., visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nielson and Miss Katie Bell Nielson, of Harrisonburg, passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rhodes.

Florida Visitor.

Mrs. William Rosendorf, with a party of friends, is spending some time in Florida.

Illinois Society Will Give a Dance

Program of Music and Election Announced.

The Illinois State Society will hold a reception and dance at the George Washington Hotel Wednesday night for the members of the Illinois delegation in Congress. In the receiving line will be Senator and Mrs. William H. Dieterich, Senator and Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Representative Kent E. Keller, Representative C. V. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Martin, Miss Pearl McCall, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Woodside and Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Stricklin.

After the reception there will be a short musical program, including a group of vocal solos by Representative Keller, and election of officers.

The Court Circular

Visiting Blackbeard—The Douglas Douglases—Polly Certain of the Altar—Andrew Seeks New Pastures.

By Shandygaff.

Girard and Ruth Foster—of Lenox, New York, New Orleans, Aiken, and other points north, south, east and west—spent a few crowded days here last week. Their visit was notable for two reason. One, accompanying them was Giraud's chic and distinguished Parisian cousin, Antoinette Gerrard, whose shop in Neuilly is a famous rendezvous for all lovers of French eighteenth century art. And second, Washington frends were afforded their first amazed glimpse of Giraud's beard. It is a real one, black, full, and pointed. Eyes popped at the beard in the same way that Mademoiselle Gerrard's orbs opened at such curiously American institutions as hot-dog stands.

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The Military Attache of the U. S. S. R. Embassy, Vladimir Burzin, and Mrs. Burzin have evidently heard about Washington summers. Already they are making plans to spend the hot months elsewhere, in some reasonably accessible haunt. Listeners doomed to remain in their city homes grow a little pale when the Burzins describe what they expect to find—a comfortable house with broad, shady verandas, a swimming pool and plenty of garden space.

• • • •

Blonde and blithe as ever is Naomi Douglas, here for a month or two with her sister and brother-in-law in Georgetown, Percy and Kay Douglas Douglas (not a misprint, for marrying Douglases is characteristic of the Douglas family). Naomi spends most of her time acting as hostess for her father, Walter Douglas, in his mansion in Mexico City. The life and altitude are a little too strenuous for her mother. But Naomi plunges in, eager to investigate every phase of activity in the gay and hectic capital. She has even tried her hand at bull fighting—on one occasion all the guests in a friend's hacienda were expected to show their merit in a miniature bull ring, yet there was nothing miniature about the bulls. The fact that Naomi lives to tell the tale is a great tribute to her skill with the muleta.

• • • •

The reason the papers didn't know earlier about Polly Wrightson's engagement was because her parents wouldn't make the formal announcement this time until she had set the wedding date and was certain she would go to the altar. Now tall, husky-voiced Polly has even gone so far as to tell friends her post-marital plans. After her wedding on March 2 to Roger Gabriel, of the Forestry Service, she will make her first home in historic Yorktown, Va., but for only three months. The summer will be spent somewhere in the "north woods" and then the couple will go to Duke University, where Roger will join the faculty.

• • • •

Andrew Wylie is beyond question one of the most widely traveled young men I have ever known. Having just recovered from a journey in which he made his way over Asia almost inch by inch, he now appears to be already in search of "pastures new." This time it is to be Polynesia, or else Melanesia, or Micronesia—anyway, something ending in "esia."

Despite all these plans he found time last week to give the most amazing birthday party, quite a la Russe, with the guests clad in rubashki, kokoshniki, vodka and what not.

• • • •

This has been a week for visitors. Two who always find warm welcome, and who are really more at home here than anywhere else, were Edith Grant and Bobby Stuart. They both appeared at the usual daily round of "Old Home Week" festivities, and then went on their separate ways—Edith to New York, where her grandfather, Elihu Root, celebrated his ninetieth birthday, and Bobby out again to the great open spaces of the West, where men are P. W. A. workers.

• • • •

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. de With last night revived the best entertaining traditions of the legation with the Black and White Ball they gave for their daughter. The most extraordinary wigs and hairdresses made an appearance, giving Shandy a new seam in his forehead worrying over how the wearers could return to normalcy today in time for early engagements.

And barely have we ceased to be black and white than we must go California gold rush for the Forty-niner party Ruth Ellen Patton is giving. Here a somewhat wider scope is offered. One young woman who is going as "My Darling Clementine" is said to spend her afternoons rushing from bootery to bootery searching for "herring boxes without topses."

Iowa Delegation To Give Party

Constituents Will Be Guests of Representatives at State Society Ball.

The Iowa delegation to the House of Representatives and their wives will be hosts to the citizens of their respective districts attending the Iowa State Society ball at the Willard Hotel on February 19 at 8:30 o'clock. The district having the largest attendance will receive a loving cup engraved with the name of the Representative from the winning district.

Acting as hosts will be the following:

First District, Representative and Mrs. K. C. Eicher; Second District, Representative and Mrs. B. M. Jacobsen; Third District, Representative and Mrs. John W. Gwynne; Fourth District, Representative and Mrs. Fred Biermann; Fifth District, Representative and Mrs. Lloyd Thurston; Sixth District, Representative and Mrs. Hubert Utterback; Seventh District, Representative and Mrs. Otha D. Wearin; Eighth District, Representative and Mrs. Fred Gilchrist; and the Ninth District, Representative and Mrs. Guy Gillette.

Hebrew Home.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hebrew Home for the Aged will meet tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock, at the home, 1125 Spring road.

Dorothy Gray, George Menke Are Wed Here

Couple on Honeymoon in Florida; to Make Home in Maryland.

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Gray, to Mr. George Vincent Menke, son of Mrs. George Menke, took place Saturday, January 26 at high noon at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore her mother's wedding gown of rare old lace, over ivory satin and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Betty Gray, who was the maid of honor for her sister, wore a gown of aquamarine lace and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of spring flowers. Miss Nancy B. Gray, sister of the bride and Miss Roberts Harrison were the bridesmaids. They wore frocks of yellow lace and carried old-fashioned nosegays of spring flowers.

Mr. George Notte was best man. Following the ceremony, there was a reception for members of the two families and the bridal party. Mrs. Gray, mother of the bride, was wearing a gown of raspberry crepe and a shoulder corsage of talisman roses. Mrs. Menke, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in peacock blue and wore a corsage of gardenias.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Menke left by automobile for Florida. The bride wore a knitted suit of golden yellow with brown accessories. On their return, they will make their home in North Woodside, Md.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

We Are Showing
An Extraordinary Selection of
FINE DIAMOND JEWELRY

A sale opportunity timed as a special incentive to our customers who want to buy fine stones, beautifully set in unusual designs, at a great saving.

The stones in each instance (even the most moderately priced piece) are in keeping with our demands for only the best qualities . . . They include rings, pins, brooches, watches and bracelets.

"Unusual Things Not Found Elsewhere"

Wedding Presents
Of Rare Distinction

This Shoppe is devoted to the presentation of unusual things.

Wedding Presents chosen from our collection, we believe, honor the one who gives as well as the one who receives.

Martin's
1317 Connecticut Avenue

THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET

SILVER FOX scarf, three-quarters silver, $98.50.

THREE-TIER CAPE of luxurious SILVER FOX with black satin inserts, $139.

A new purchase of fresh frosty

SILVER FOX

Skins from which you may make your own selection to be made up in our own workroom, into fashionable new

CAPES and SCARFS

Considering a fur CAPE? You can have one made up of glorious swirling *Silver Fox* for as little as $98.50! Or a scarf for only $59.75! We were able to get some new beautiful, flattering Silver Fox skins at a very low price! And we urge your purchase NOW—since so much beauty will not go long unclaimed, when fashion's pet for Spring is SILVER FOX in CAPES and single or double scarfs!

AT $59.75—full size Silver Fox scarfs—$98.50 for Capes!

AT $98.50—full-size scarfs—fine grade, deep soft skins, three-quarters silver—$139 for the Capes!

Fur Salon—Third Floor.

Wm. Rosendorf
"Washington's Leading Exclusive Furrier"
1226 G St. N.W.

INTRODUCING
1935 *Fashion Decree*
Fur Capes
To Make Your Spring Ensemble Complete

We are now featuring a most magnificent collection of these capes in—

Silver Fox
Pointed Fox
Cross Fox
Sable Mink
Ermine Kidskin
Mole Lapin

PRICED FROM
$19.50 up

- *Balance of Fur Coats now sell for less than ½ marked price.*
- *A small deposit is sufficient to hold your selection.*

A SPRING SUCCESS—
With Suits!
With Knits!
With Business Costumes!

Draper's Casual Felt

is causing a big stir among the younger set —the price— $3.95

A superbly versatile bit of fine felt made by Draper the Hatter—for women who want hats they can pull on without a mirror. It takes an amazing number of smart shapes . . . and goes with your newest tweeds! In men's head sizes that fit! In more wonderful colors than a painter has on his palette. See our sample cards to match the color you want.

Exclusive at Jelleff's in Washington

Headsizes:	6⅞	7	7⅛	7¼	7⅜	7½
Equal to:	21¼	21⅜	22	22⅜	22¾	23

The New Hat Shop—Street Floor—New (East) Building

IN TUNE WITH SPRING
VITALITY *health shoes*

. . . reveal the season's smartest new styles for street, sport, and afternoon wear at prices that mark an outstanding value.

Sally

Arline

$6.00 and $6.75

SIZES 4 TO 10
WIDTHS AAAA to D

Queen Quality Boot Shop
1221 F Street N.W.

Miss Widdifield To Be Takoma Bride in June

Engagement Is Announced At Valentine Party; Other Park Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Widdifield announced the engagement of their daughter, Margarita, to Mr. Edmund I. Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Fraser, at a Valentine party held at their home Thursday night. The wedding will take place in June.

Mrs. George G. Hedgcock entertained informally Tuesday afternoon for Takoma Park friends at her home in Maple avenue.

Miss Florence Manley was hostess at a bridge party Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Wilbur R. Mattoon is spending two weeks at Yellow Springs, Ohio, where she is visiting her daughter, who is a student at Antioch College, at that place.

Mrs. Joseph C. Bruce entertained her bridge club on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank T. Noel entertained for a company of 12 at bridge at her Valley View avenue home Tuesday night.

Mrs. Maud E. Harter was hostess at a charmingly appointed tea Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Lucia Ramsey Maxwell, author. Those invited to meet Mrs. Maxwell were Mrs. Margaret Worrall, Mrs. Heber H. Votaw, Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Mrs. DeVoe Meade, Mrs. Irwin Evans, Mrs. George E. Vales, Mrs. William Ostrander, Mrs. Charles W. Irwin, Mrs. John W. MacNeill, Mrs. B. Shanks Chaney, Mrs. Harry Little, Mrs. Caroline Fax, Miss Rosamond Ginther and Mrs. D. E. McQueary, daughter of Mrs. Maxwell, whose guest she is.

Mrs. William H. Walker gave a talk on "Succeeding as a Family" at the meeting of Circle, No. 4, of the Mothers' and Children's Club Monday night at the home of Mrs. Frederick B. Blackburn. Mrs. C. R. MacKintosh, of 55 Sycamore avenue, will entertain Circle, No. 4, for its next meeting, Monday, February 25.

Mrs. Paul P. Pierce entertained at bridge luncheon on Monday afternoon at her home, 33 Hickory avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brock will have as their guest the coming week, Mrs. Brock's mother, Mrs. Frank Thompkins, of Delta, Ohio.

Mrs. Adolph Dorn, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was the guest of her son, Mr. Walter Dorn, and her daughter, Miss Ruth Dorn, during the week.

Mrs. William L. Holt entertained at a luncheon followed by bridge Thursday afternoon. There were four tables.

The home of Mrs. Frank Moorman in Fifth street was the scene of a covered dish luncheon given by Mrs. F. B. Linton's circle of the Presbyterian Aid Society, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Dickerson has returned to her Park avenue home after an absence of several weeks, spent at Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Himebaugh entertained at a dinner party Tuesday evening for a number of Takoma Park friends.

The Rev. L. E. Froom left a few days ago for Glendale, Calif., where he will spend some time.

Mr. Joseph Mace, Mr. C. E. Weaks, Mr. E. E. Franklin and Mr. J. A. Stevens are at Nashville, Tenn., where they are attending a Bookman's convention.

In celebration of his birthday anniversary Mr. Howard Williamson entertained a number of friends at a party Wednesday night.

Mrs. R. Paul Schearrer entertained the Westminster Guild Tuesday at the Manse, 130 Maple avenue. Plans for a silver tea to be given on Washington's Birthday, February 22, were completed. The tea will be at the home of Miss Virginia Ladd, 121 Willow avenue.

The ladies of Our Lady of Sorrow Catholic Church will serve a turkey dinner Tuesday night from 6 to 8 o'clock, at the church, Ethan Allen and Jackson avenues.

C. U. Phi Kappa Dance Tuesday

Omega Chapter to Mark Fifth Anniversary In Capital.

The fifth anniversary of the national social fraternity movement on the Catholic University campus will be celebrated next Tuesday, when Omega Chapter of Phi Kappa marks its fifth year in Washington. The occasion will be observed with the annual Phi Kappa Ball at the Broadmoor Apartment Hotel. Francis E. Johnson, of North Craftsbury, Vt., is chapter social chairman in charge of the event, and Dr. and Mrs. Otto J. Ramler will be chaperons.

The 1935 Phi Kappa Ball marks the final fraternity event as undergraduates of ten graduating seniors in the local chapter, all of whom will wear an Ophelia rose, the official fraternity flower, to commemorate the occasion. They include four chapter officers, H. Charles Fanjul, of Havana, Cuba, president; John H. Hodges, of Martinsburg, W. Va., secretary; Daniel E. Lawler, of Syracuse, N. Y., treasurer, and Remo J. Iannucci, of Pittsburgh, Pa., historian; in addition to J. Paul Griffin, jr., Portsmouth, N. H.; James P. Mackin, of Millers Falls, Mass.; Robert A. Moynihan, of Englewood, N. J.; Leonard J. Pellecchia, of Newark, N. Y.; Sidney W. Russell, of 7613 Thirteenth street northwest, Washington, and Henry J. Somers, of Bridgeport, Conn.

Hostesses at Black and White Ball in Legation

Harris & Ewing.

(Left) Mme. van Haersma de With, wife of the Minister of the Netherlands, and (right) her daughter, Mlle. Nora van Haersma de With, photographed in the costumes they wore at the Black and White Ball given last evening in the legation. About 250 members of diplomatic, official and resident society attended the dance.

Rockville Group Is Given Dinner By Julia Foley

Sewing Circle, Bridge Clubs Also Entertained at Week's Parties.

Rockville, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.)—Miss Julia Foley entertained at a dinner party Tuesday evening at Normandy Farms. Her guests were Misses Kristin Nilsson, Elizabeth Meany, Grace Alder, Eleanor Smith, Ann Foley, Nelle Broome, Mrs. Edith Glenn Lamar, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farlin, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Lamar, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Broome, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pyle.

Miss Hermine Badenhoop is spending two weeks in Baltimore.

Mrs. Brownell Riggs entertained the Sewing Circle Tuesday at her home, and had extra guests in for tea. Those present were Mrs. Albert Ady, Mrs. Robert Peter, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, jr., Mrs. Adrian Brunett, Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mrs. Edith G. Lamar, Mrs. Charles Rudd and Mrs. Carey Jarman, of Washington.

Mrs. Stedman Prescott has returned from a stay in Annapolis where Senator Prescott is attending Legislature.

Mrs. George H. Lamar left yesterday for Virginia, where she will visit the Rev. and Mrs. Nolan B. Harmon at Roanoke, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bryant at Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs. Robert Howes entertained one of the bridge clubs Monday evening at her home. Those present were Mrs. LaMar Kelly, Miss Dorothy Viett, Miss Mildred Ward, Mrs. John Stone, Miss Ruby Gott, Miss Katherine Benson, Miss Margaret Tyler and Mrs. Theodore Ricketts.

Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. Walter Williams, Mrs. George H. Lamar, Mr. John Brewer and Mr. Barry Green motored to Roanoke, Va., yesterday to attend memorial services at Green Memorial Church in Roanoke. They were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Nolan B. Harmon.

A group of the younger social set entertained at a party at the home of Miss Nelle Broome. Those present were Misses Bebe Howard, Mary French Thompson, Betty deLashmutt, Ann Bouie, Beulah Banks, Mary Margaret Garrett and Irene King and Messrs. Bobby Pumphery, Jack Clark, Bob Cleveland, John Carter, Kenneth Waters, Jack Oyster, Dawson Wootton and Billy Abert.

Georgia Society To Hold Dance

On Friday, February 22, the Georgia State Society will give a dance and birthday party in honor of the birth of George Washington. This party will be held in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, and dancing will start at 9:30 and last until 1 o'clock.

There will be a short intermission, during which those present will be entertained by George Anderson, tenor, accompanied by Miss Kathrine Waldrep.

The floor committee for the evening will be headed by Representative Eugene E. Cox, who will be assisted by Representative and Mrs. Paul Brown, Miss Gertrude Castellow, Mr. Leeman Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Scott, Miss Virginia Peacock, Mr. Charles Homer McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Blalock and Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone Williams.

Americans on the Continent

By Andre Vulliet,
(Special Correspondent of The Post.)

Paris, Feb. 16.

AGAIN, this week, the most active Americans in Paris were buyers, but their purchases did not mean that happy days were here again. No tourists were they, but professional buyers from New York, gleaning models and ideas in the spring fashion shows of Paris couturiers.

They saw all sorts of dresses, but none, I imagine, was so revolutionary as the wedding gown one of the leading dressmakers presented at the close of its collection. It was pale blue.

To recover from such a shock and to conform with a yearly tradition, all the American fashion experts now in Paris and their English friends assembled last night at the banquet given by the Paris group of the New York Fashion Guild, which began its existence a few years ago to sponsor higher standards in fashion-writing and dress-creation.

The dinner was presided over by Mrs. Alice Perkins, and speakers were introduced by Miss Virginia Pope, of the New York Times. The main speaker was Jean Michel Frank, noted French decorator, who dealt at length on the relations between art and fashion. Incidentally, he told the story of that arty and very rich woman who was showing a friend of hers around her newly decorated house:

"This is my Louis XIV entrance hall . . . and here is my Louis XV drawing room . . . and this is my Louis XVI bedroom . . . and my boudoir, of course, is Directoire . . ."

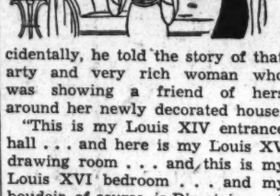
"But, my dear, how do you know?" inquired the friend.

Others attending were Miss Kitty Cannell, Miss Elizabeth Quinlan, of Minneapolis; Miss Bettina Bedwell, Miss Marjorie Howard, Mr. Cecil Howard, Mrs. Lloyd B. Odlum, of New York; Miss Mary Knight, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Dermot MacDermott and Mr. Robert Mitten, of Boston.

• • • •

If Mussolini's opinion has any value, at least in musical matters, the United States some day may well be proud of a young Italian-American composer born in Philadelphia in 1903.

Vittorio Giannini, Prix de Rome student at the American Academy in Rome, recently was personally received at Palazzo Venezia by Il Duce, who wanted to congratulate him. In exchange for the Italian



leader's compliments, Giannini presented him with a copy of "Lucedia," the opera which last year, at the Stat Nazional Theater, in Munich, brought its 21-year-old author world fame.

It was warmly applauded at the time by an audience of some 4,000 and hailed by critics as one of the most promising pieces of work produced in recent times.

As a fellow at the American Academy, Vittorio Giannini is now finishing his second opera, "The Scarlet Letter," and putting the last touch to a few other compositions.

The son of an opera tenor, young Giannini showed early gifts for violin and received his first instructions from his mother, herself a distinguished violinist. He came to Italy at the age of nine and studied violin and harmony at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Milan. He went back to America at 13, played for a living until he rose to conduct his own "Stabat Mater" at the Opera in Philadelphia, at the age of 17. Great hopes are now pinned on his young shoulders.

• • • •

I wonder if bronze portals have a right to appear in this column, having little to do with any form of social activity. But they are "American" and "on the continent," so they have a little right to slip in.

They are American in that they were cast for the right side of the portal of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York. But they are still on the continent as, for some unknown reason, the two monumental doors have been laying ready for shipment in the shop of a well-known Paris casting firm, for many months.

Designed by Henry Wilson, an English sculptor, who died in London in April, 1933, each door weighs three tons and contains 14 scenes from the New Testament. On their backs the following inscriptions can be read: "To the glory of God, in thanksgiving for the life and service of Haley Fiske, these doors are presented" and "The names of the donors are inscribed in the Golden Book of Remembrance."

Craftsmen in the shop are wondering whether the doors will ever be shipped to Ralph Adams Cram,

architect of the cathedral, or whether they will have to keep dusting them every now and then until the day of judgment.

• • • •

Did you know that Winfield Sheehan, vice president of the Fox Film Corporation, has just been made a knight in the French order of the Legion of Honor, in recognition of the many services he has performed for French citizens?

He was decorated on board a French cruiser, the training ship Jeanne d'Arc, which stood at anchor in the American waters of San Pedro, Calif. Capt. Yved Donval and the French Consul at Los Angeles, Henry Didot, were present. The Jeanne d'Arc, last May visited at Annapolis.

SOCIALLY

the hub—the affairs that have lived as society events, since the fourth President before Lincoln, have been held at The Willard.

"The Residence of Presidents"

The WILLARD HOTEL

Duke's Alumni To Dance in Aid Of Loan Fund

Card Party and Ball Will Be Held at Shoreham Saturday, Mar. 2.

The Duke University Alumni Association, of Washington, will observe the spring season with a dance and card party in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel on Saturday evening, March 2.

Proceeds from the party will be used to augment the scholarship and loan fund of the association. The reception committee will consist of the officers of the association: Miss Jane Elizabeth Newton, president; Mr. Sidney S. Alderman, first vice president; Mr. John W. Burrus, second vice president; Mr. George W. Ewell, jr., secretary; Mr. B. O'Neal Bryan, treasurer, and Mr. John H. Small, member of the Alumni Council of the university.

Mr. James S. Heizer is chairman of the dance and music committee.

Among the outstanding members of the Duke University colony in Washington and vicinity are: Mr. Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce and member of the board of trustees of the university; Senator Josiah W. Bailey; Representative J. Walter Lambeth, jr.; Representative and Mrs. William B. Umstead; Mrs. J. Crawford Biggs, wife of the United States Solicitor General; Dr. Justin Miller, special assistant to the Attorney General and former dean of the Duke University law school; Sidney S. Alderman, solicitor general of the Southern Railway System and trustee of the university; Judge J. Gilmer Korner, jr., former chairman of the United States Board of Tax Appeals; Mr. John H. Small, former Representative from North Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. William M. Werber (Mr. Werber is the third basemen of the Boston Red Sox); Mrs. Nathan Lynn Bachman, wife of Senator Bachman, of Tennessee (Mrs. Bachman was before her marriage Pearle McMannen Duke, of Durham, N. C.); Judge George W. Koonce, legal division of the War Department, and Dr. Calvin B. Hoover, head of the Consumers Council, until recently a member of the Duke faculty.

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New York State Society Here To Hold Ball Thursday Night

The New York State Society of Washington will hold a Washington's Birthday ball at the Shoreham Hotel next Thursday. Preceding the dance, there will be a friendly "get-together hour" from 9 to 10 o'clock for the members and their guests. Dancing will begin at 10 o'clock, and will continue until 1 o'clock.

By popular request the society will again feature a group of Strauss waltzes during the evening. A door prize will be awarded. New Yorkers visiting or living in Washington and friends of members are cordially invited to join with the society on that evening.

Dr. Davis has appointed the following committees: Reception, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jerome Lightfoot, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gompers, Dr. and Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Walter Sutcliffe, Mrs. William Richard and Miss Leona Decker; floor, Mr. Walter Sutcliffe, assisted by Mr. Frank Hollister; junior reception, Miss Mary Teresa Paro, chairman; door, Mr. William Richard, chairman.

Noted Paintings To Be 'Shown' At Cumberland

Players' Group to Appear In Tableaux as Part of Art Exhibit.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—A group of tableaux representing famous paintings will be presented by the Players' Group of the Woman's Civic Club in connection with the art exhibit next Thursday at Emmanuel Episcopal Parish House. Those assisting Mrs. Harry G. Beneman, chairman, in the production are Mrs. Joseph P. Franklin, Mrs. Robert E. King, Miss Jayne Glaser, Mrs. Paul D. Dickens and Lee M. Morgan.

Mrs. Nellie Wilson Footer entertained the Music and Arts Club. "Schubert and the Art Song" was the subject of the program rendered by Mrs. Thomas P. Richards, Mrs. Howard Howorth, Miss Ruth Dicken, Mrs. William L. Keller, Miss Mildred Twigg, Mrs. Samuel T. Weatherholt, Mrs. Monroe MacKenzie and Mrs. Duke Burger.

Miss Eleanor Henderson conducted a lesson on "Scandinavian Literature" at Monday night's meeting of the Delta Theta Chi Sorority at the Algonquin Hotel.

"The Life and Works of Robert Louis Stevenson" was discussed by the literary group of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the home of Miss Blanche White, Baltmore avenue, last night.

Rose growers and admirers of roses from all sections of Allegany County attended the illustrated lecture Thursday night at the Fort Cumberland Hotel by R. Marion Hatton, former president of the Rhode Island Horticultural Society. Former State Senator David A. Robb presided and Mrs. W. Wallace McKaig was hostess.

Rehearsals began this week for "The Bat," selected by the Alpha Delta Kappa of Allegany High School for presentation March 14 and 15 under the direction of Lewyn C. Davis and James E. Solt. In the cast are Misses Virginia Heintz, Louise Youngblood and Betty Marquis, and George Waingold, Richard Hosey, Donald Buckle, Hugh Shires, Lewis Ort, Ernest Enfield and Arthur Shaffer.

The Community Choral Society of Keyser, W. Va., will come to Cumberland March 15 to present a program at Centre Street Methodist Episcopal Church recreation hall under the direction of the Rev. Felix G. Robinson, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Keyser.

Fred T. Small, Braddock road, exhibited motion pictures of his recent visit to Australia at a meeting Wednesday night of Salem Chapter, No. 18, Royal Arch Masons.

Pass Week-End in Capital.

Mrs. Basil W. Coale, Miss Anna Coale and Miss Mary Spalding are at the Shoreham for the week-end from Richmond, Va., having come for the Wright-Clagett wedding last night.

Dorothy Sands To Appear Here

Artist Will Be Guest of Mrs. Gower During Stay in City.

Miss Dorothy Sands, who appears in the Capital for the first time next Sunday night in her delightful new program, "Our Stage and Its Stars," will be the guest during her stay of Mrs. Henry R. Gower, who will entertain for her Sunday and Monday. Miss Sands will appear at the "National Theater" as the third artist on the five-star series presented here this season by the T. Arthur Smith Bureau.

Much interest is being shown in Miss Sands' program here, as she is a Radcliffe College girl, and also was a member of the late Dr. George Baker's famous "47 Workshop," where she received much of her early training for the professional stage. Later she used this training to exceptional advantage at the Neighborhood Playhouse in the "Grand Street Follies."

At Home Canceled.

Mrs. William Chapin Huntington will not receive today, but will be at home on the remaining Sundays in February.

PIERRE
Conn. Ave. at Que

The Chef Says:

SUNDAY NIGHT DINNER

Try Our Grilled Squabs On Toast

Dinner Is Given For Collegians

Baptists Are Hosts to 225 at the Metropolitan Church Hall.

The Baptists of Washington were hosts to 225 students from George Washington and Maryland universities, Hood College in Frederick, Md., and other local schools at a banquet in Metropolitan Baptist Church hall, Sixth and A streets, Friday night.

Miss Inabel Coleman, publicity director of the Foreign Missions Board, Southern Baptist Convention, and the Rev. Theodore Miller, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Baltimore, gave talks. The banquet hall was decorated for a valentine effect. A program of songs and stunts was presented. Mr. Bruce M. Fowler, senior at George Washington University, was toastmaster.

Maryland Society To Honor Tydings

The Maryland Society of Washington will hold an entertainment and dance in honor of Senator Millard E. Tydings, at the Kennedy-Warren, Thursday, February 28, beginning at 9 o'clock, according to an announcement by Colonel George H. Calvert, jr., president of the society. The Georgetown University Glee Club will render several selections, including "The Bells of St. Mary's" and "Maryland, My Maryland."

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Scientific facials for double chin and sagging muscles.

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We've decided to take every remaining Winter Coat in stock (regardless of the former price) and let them all go at the ridiculously low close-out price. Coats of the finest fabrics, lavishly trimmed with Fur, styled to the minute and expertly tailored . . . Coats that were $49.50, $59.50, $79.50 and $89.50 . . . all to go at $19.

Complete Range of Sizes. A Deposit Reserves Your Selection

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Tea Will Open Historic Home To the Public

Mrs. Robert Heidenrich Heads Benefit Program at Alexandria.

Mrs. Robert Heidenrich heads a committee from St. Paul's Episcopal Church in charge of a colonial tea to be given on Friday, February 22, from 3 to 6 p. m. at 601 Duke street, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Horner. Her assistants will include Miss Clara Louise Talbot, Mrs. Llewellyn Powell, Mrs. E. Wiley Stearnes, Mrs. Charles Henry Smith, Mrs. John W. Monroe, Mrs. Leroy E. Peabody and Miss Nancy Lee Fendall Tackett.

The public is invited to this tea, a church benefit, which affords an opportunity to see this home, known as the town house of Benjamin Dulany, who had an extensive estate in Fairfax County. The early history of Alexandria refers to it as a home of social prominence, and in 1818 it was owned by a Robert L. Taylor, whose young daughter, Rosalie, was one of the flower girls escorting Gen. Lafayette on the occasion of his last visit to this country in 1824.

The house contains the original exquisite carved woodwork, arch doorways, and an overhanging mantel, a replica of the one in Gadsby's Tavern that is now in the Metropolitan Museum in New York. The doorway is Georgian, and the one in which Gen. Lafayette stood, when as the story goes, he crossed from the home of Mrs. Thomas Lawrison, 301 South Asaph street, which was tendered by the owner as his abode, to review the parade given in his honor. The doorway of his hostess' home was much lower, and he suggested the party cross to their neighbor's doorway, which had been left 6 feet higher when that street when the city was laid out.

Linden Trees in Garden.

There are to be found in the garden of this home lovely old German Linden trees, the gift of Gen. von Steuben to the City of Alexandria.

Mrs. William H. Brooke and Miss Charlotte Kemper entertained at a tea on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee Boatwright and little son, who have made their home in Alexandria the past few years, left on Monday last, for Baltimore, where they will be located.

Mrs. John Walton Tulloch entertained at two tables of bridge on Friday evening when her guests were members of the card club of which she is a member.

Mrs. William J. Boothe was the hostess on Tuesday at the meeting of the Alexandria Garden Club.

Mrs. Edgar Warfield entertained at the meeting of the Music Club on Tuesday, at her home in Rosemont.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holmes and family, of Fredericksburg, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Keys.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Morris have returned from a visit to relatives in Charlottesville.

Visits Family.

Miss Virginia Tucker and her classmate at St. Agnes School, Miss Mary Elizabeth Jell, spent the past week-end with Miss Tucker's parents, Col. and Mrs. A. S. J. Tucker, at Fort Howard, Md.

Mrs. George T. Klipstein, regent of the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has announced that chapter will sponsor an exhibit of rare old quilts on Saturday, February 23, in Gasby's Tavern, from 2 to 10 p. m.

Miss Evelyn Lewis Pickett and Miss Virginia Leary will entertain the meeting of the John Alexander Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, tomorrow evening at the home of the former in Rosemont.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Linn, of Alexandria, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Wilson Linn, to Mr. Horace Walker Woolf. The wedding will take place in April.

All Souls Players To Give Comedy

"Take My Advice" Will Be Vehicle Wednesday.

The dramatic unit of All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church will present the comedy, "Take My Advice," by Elliott Lester, next Wednesday at 8:15 p. m., in the Parish Hall. The dramatic unit is headed by Mrs. Howell French, with Mr. Wayne Brown directing the play.

This is the first offering for the season by the dramatic unit, and promises to be a well-finished performance, under the direction of Mr. Brown.

Sponsors for the play will include Mrs. H. H. D. Sterrett, Mrs. Frank Bright, Mrs. Hugh Nelson, Mrs. Dion S. Birney, Mrs. Charles D. Drayton, Mrs. Walter M. Gilbert, Mrs. Harry C. Grove, Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, Miss Rebecca McGill, Mrs. J. Ruppert Mohler, Mrs. C. H. Pope, Mrs. Alfred E. T. Hansmann, Mrs. John Knox Arnold, Miss Elise Wessells, Mrs. Halbert Payne, Mrs. John W. Burke, Mrs. Herbert Kerslake and Mrs. Fanny Weedon.

Bingo Party Scheduled For Benefit of Blind

A Bingo party will be given Saturday, evening, March 2 at 8:15 o'clock at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue, by the Catholic Daughters of America. The proceeds of this party will be used to purchase a "Talking Book" for the blind. A demonstration of the "Talking Book" will be on of the features of the evening.

Miss Augusta E. Uhl is chairman of the committee on arrangements for this party.

Mrs. Harris to Return.

Mrs. Louis E. Harris, who has been spending the week-end in New York, will return tomorrow.

A FASHION ANNOUNCEMENT OF MORE THAN ORDINARY INTEREST

HAHN'S ARE NOW EXCLUSIVE WASHINGTON REPRESENTATIVES FOR

Laird, Schober Registered Originals

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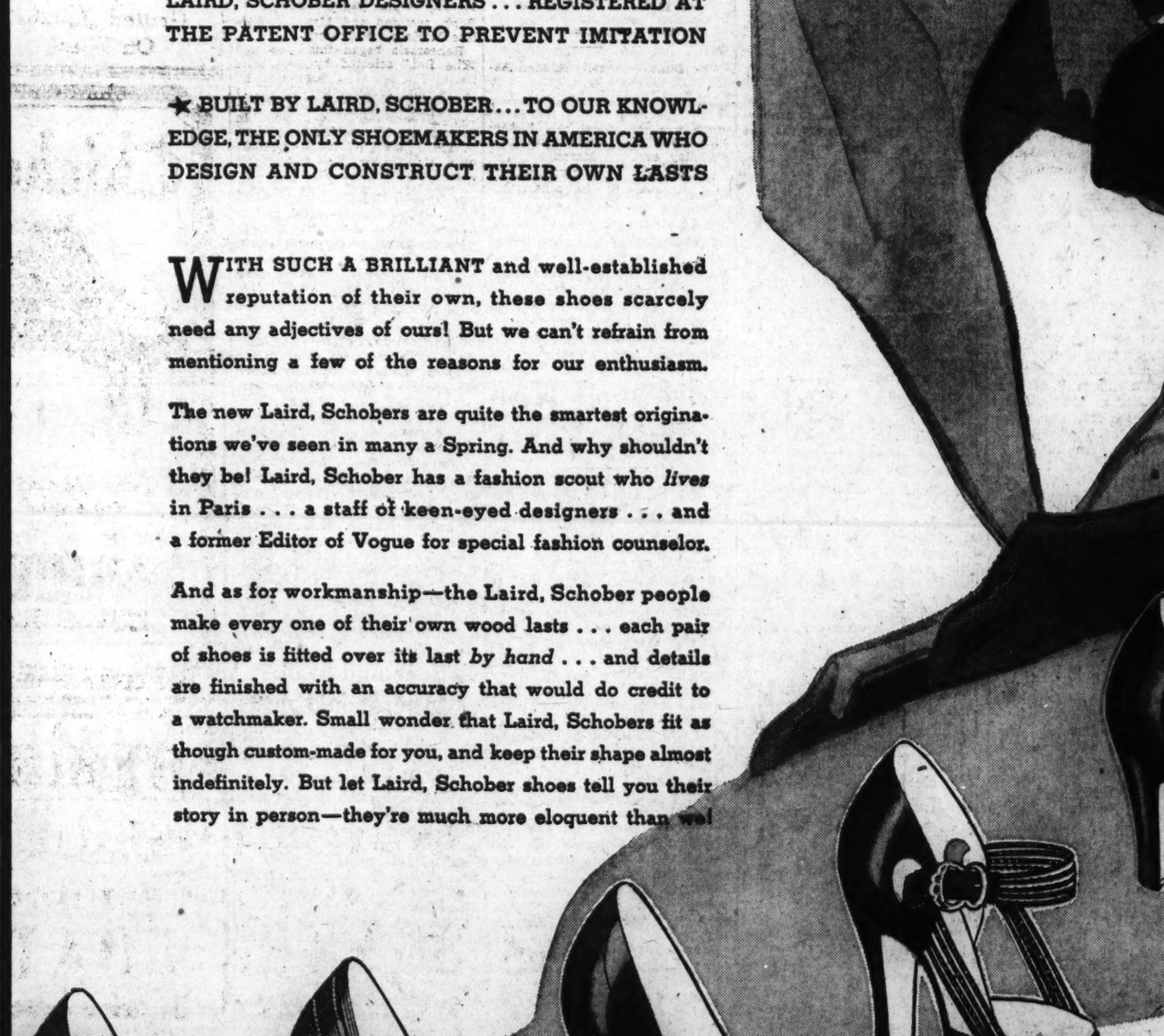
★ BUILT BY LAIRD, SCHOBER . . . TO OUR KNOWLEDGE, THE ONLY SHOEMAKERS IN AMERICA WHO DESIGN AND CONSTRUCT THEIR OWN LASTS

WITH SUCH A BRILLIANT and well-established reputation of their own, these shoes scarcely need any adjectives of ours! But we can't refrain from mentioning a few of the reasons for our enthusiasm.

The new Laird, Schobers are quite the smartest originations we've seen in many a Spring. And why shouldn't they be! Laird, Schober has a fashion scout who *lives* in Paris . . . a staff of keen-eyed designers . . . and a former Editor of Vogue for special fashion counselor.

And as for workmanship—the Laird, Schober people make every one of their own wood lasts . . . each pair of shoes is fitted over its last *by hand* . . . and details are finished with an accuracy that would do credit to a watchmaker. Small wonder that Laird, Schobers fit as though custom-made for you, and keep their shape almost indefinitely. But let Laird, Schober shoes tell you their story in person—they're much more eloquent than we!



Hahn

LAIRD, SCHOBER SHOES WILL BE OFFERED ONLY AT 1207 F STREET

★ Visit us this week . . . while Mr. Albert Stahl of Laird, Schober is here with a complete showing of all their Spring fashions. Mr. Stahl will take your special order for any style not in stock.

Ft. Humphreys Is Entertained At Barn Dance

Harmonica Band Young Officers' Contribution At Rural Fete.

Fort Humphreys, Va., Feb. 16. — The hop room floor of MacKenzie Hall took on an aspect of gay rural life tonight, the occasion being a barn dance.

The post orchestra was reinforced at times by a harmonica band, composed of various young officers of the post who offered several symphonious renditions in their own unique way.

There were costumes that recalled the Filipino rice planter, the milk maid, the Western cow boy, the Georgia cotton picker, and even old Uncle Ezra himself.

The bachelor officers of the post were hosts at a cocktail party at the club just before the dance.

Several dinners also preceded the dance. One of the larger ones was given by Maj. and Mrs. Lavid L. Neuman, who entertained at MacKenzie Hall. Their guests were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William A. Johnson, Col. and Mrs. Laurence V. Frazier, Maj. and Mrs. Bowyer B. Browne, Capt. and Mrs. James C. Marshall, Lieut. and Mrs. Reynolds J. Burt, jr., Maj. and Mrs. Stanley L. Scott, Maj. and Mrs. Charles W. Sale, Lieut. and Mrs. Samuel J. Adams, Maj. and Mrs. Clarence M. Reddig, Capt. and Mrs. Heath Twichell, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward M. Markham, jr., Lieut. and Mrs. Harold P. Henry, Maj. and Mrs. Logan M. Weaver, Maj. and Mrs. Paul S. Reinecke, Maj. and Mrs. Charles H. Cunningham, Capt. and Mrs. Brom R. Whitthorne, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas R. Howard and Maj. Robert C. Williams.

Capt. Elliott's Dinner.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. Elliott entertained at dinner at their quarters also. Their guests were Maj. and Mrs. Edwin C. Kelton, of Washington; Maj. and Mrs. Daniel Noce, Capt. and Mrs. Robert G. Lovett and Lieut. and Mrs. Staunton L. Brown.

Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph L. Johnson had as their dinner guests Lieut. and Mrs. Edmund K. Daley, Lieut. and Mrs. Philip F. Kromer, jr., Lieut. and Mrs. Walker W. Milner, Mrs. Charles Prather and Lieut. Frederick G. Saint, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Greenland, of Alexandria.

Capt. and Mrs. Homer B. Pettit were hosts at a dinner preceding the dance. Their guests were Capt. and Mrs. Philip G. Bruton and Capt. and Mrs. Edwin P. Lock, and Lieut. and Mrs. Frank A. Pettit, of Washington. Those from the post were Capt. and Mrs. Karl B. Schilling, Capt. and Mrs. James B. Newman, jr., Capt. and Mrs. Chester K. Harding and Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Krueger, jr.

Capt. and Mrs. James B. Newman, jr., had as their guests for dinner on Sunday night Maj. and Mrs. Paul S. Reinecke and Maj. and Mrs. Stanley L. Scott. On Wednesday night they also entertained with a bridge dinner. Their guests were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John R. D. Matheson, Maj. and Mrs. David L. Neuman and Capt. and Mrs. James C. Marshall.

Lieut. and Mrs. Edward M. Markham, jr., have as their guests for several days Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Burton, of Cleveland, Ohio. Several parties have been planned in their honor.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Raymond F. Fowler, of Alexandria, Va., were hosts at a delightful tea dance at MacKenzie Hall last Saturday. Col. and Mrs. Fowler had as their guest the past week Mrs. Merle Dore, of New Orleans.

Father Daley's Guest.

Lieut. and Mrs. Edmund K. Daley had as their guest the past week-end Lieut. Daley's father, Lieut. Col. E. L. Daley, of St. Louis.

Capt. and Mrs. Homer B. Pettit had as their house guest the past week Dr. R. B. Harkness, of Boston. On Sunday Capt. and Mrs. Pettit honored Dr. Harkness with an informal cocktail party. On Monday Lieut. and Mrs. Edward M. Markham, jr., also honored Dr. Harkness with a cocktail party.

Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Krueger, jr., have as their guests for the week-end Miss Marie McIntyre and Miss Betsy Dern, of Washington, and Lieut. F. H. Warren, of Fort Du Pont, Del.

Mrs. Thomas R. Howard returned from Mayo Brothers, at Rochester, Minn., after spending the past week with Master Howard.

Mr. Albert Spalding, son of Col. and Mrs. George R. Spalding, returned to Lehigh University, at Bethlehem, Pa., last Sunday.

Maj. and Mrs. David L. Neuman honored Capt. and Mrs. Brom R. Whitthorne with a cocktail party on Sunday afternoon. Their guests were Maj. and Mrs. Daniel Noce, Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. Elliott, Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Moore, Capt. and Mrs. Robert G. Lovett, Maj. and Mrs. Harry A. Buckley, Capt. and Mrs. A. C. Harden, of Washington; Miss Earline Finney, Miss Charlotte Gray, Miss Lou Ella Llewellyn and Miss Virginia Newell.

Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Moore entertained with a supper and theater party Sunday evening. Their guests were Maj and Mrs. Charles W. Sale, Capt. and Mrs. Chester K. Harding, Capt. and Mrs. John M. Harmon, Capt. and Mrs. Karl B. Schilling and Lieut. and Mrs. Charles T. Tench.

Pohls Give Dinner.

Capt. and Mrs. Herman H. Pohl entertained with a small dinner at their quarters on Friday evening, preceding the bridge club at MacKenzie Hall.

Popular Young Army Matron

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. RALPH ALSPAUGH,
attractive wife of Lieut. Alspaugh, U. S. A., now stationed at Fort Washington, Md. Mrs. Alspaugh is one of the popular young matrons in Army circles.

Fort Monroe's Casemate Club Dinner Scene

Capt. and Mrs. McCrosky Are Hosts Preceding Saturday Dance.

Fort Monroe, Va., Feb. 16.—Capt. and Mrs. Samuel L. McCrosky and Capt. and Mrs. Harrington W. Cochran entertained at the Casemate Club Saturday evening with a dinner preceding the dance. Their guests numbered about 70.

Mrs. Herbert H. Acheson and Mrs. Edwin St. Clair Wren entertained in Mrs. Wren's home Thursday afternoon with a tea in honor of Mrs. Frank Weldon, of Langley Field.

Gen. and Mrs. Beverly Browne, of Front Royal and Accomac, Va., are the week-end guests of Col. and Mrs. Russell Reeder.

Mrs. Ellis, wife of Col. Richard T. Ellis, of Washington, is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Samuel L. McCrosky during the week-end.

Lieut. and Mrs. George W. Devens entertained in their quarters Saturday evening with a dinner before the dance. Their guests included Capt. and Mrs. Eugene M. Foster, Capt. and Mrs. Verne C. Hill, Lieut. and Mrs. Walter J. Wolfe, Lieut. and Mrs. Franeis B. Kane, Lieut. and Mrs. Granger Anderson, Lieut. and Mrs. Lew M. Morton, Lieut. Clarence E. Rothgeb, Lieut. and Mrs. Peter W. Shunk, Lieut. and Mrs. James G. Bain, Mr. and Mrs. George King, Miss Charlotte Larrabee, Lieut. Donald Bailey and Lieut. Samuel M. Bageant.

Maj. and Mrs. Raymond B. Cramer have as their guests Gen. T. H. Rees, Mrs. Margaret Price and Miss Frances Rees, of Washington.

Col. Archibald Sunderland has returned to Fort Monroe from the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, where he has been a patient for some time. Col. Sunderland has resumed his duties as president of the Coast Artillary Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamine Thrams, of Indianapolis, are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Guy E. Thrams.

Mrs. Robert W. King has arrived from Fort Knox, Ky., to make her home with her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. Aloysius Lepping.

Miss Frances Cramer, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Raymond B. Cramer, is recovering in the Station Hospital from painful injuries received as the result of a fall.

Lieut. and Mrs. Theodore J. Dayharsh entertained before the dance Saturday evening with a party in their quarters. Their guests were. Lieut. and Mrs. Ben E. Cordell, Lieut. and Mrs. Joe F. Simmons, Lieut. and Mrs. Alexander Stuart, Lieut. and Mrs. Harvey J. Jablonsky, Lieut. and Mrs. James T. Darrah, Lieut. and Mrs. Kai E. Rasmussen, Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bender and Lieut. and Mrs. Noble T. Haakensen.

Mrs. Nice's Second Reception Is Held at Executive Mansion

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 16.—Thursday Mrs. Harry W. Nice, wife of the Governor, held the second of a series of receptions at the executive mansion, planned for the Thursdays in February and through March. The hours were from 5 to 7 o'clock and as was the case last week, there were hundreds of callers, friends coming from all sections of Maryland.

Mrs. Willson, wife of Capt. Russell Willson, of the Naval Academy, entertained a company of friends at luncheon Tuesday at her residence on Porter road.

Miss Priscilla Stockwell, of Wardour, entertained at tea yesterday afternoon in honor of her aunt, Mrs. Maud M. Neel, of Ventnor, N. J. Mrs. Neel, who has been a guest of the Stockwells for several weeks, left today for Richmond, Va., for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Wood.

Mrs. Fowler's Luncheon.

Mrs. Clarence V. Fowler entertained Monday afternoon at her home in Maryland avenue, in honor of Mrs. Nice. A luncheon of 12 covers preceded contract bridge. Assisting Mrs. Fowler were Mrs. David F. Sellers, wife of the superintendent of the Naval Academy; Mrs. John T. Bowers, Mrs. William L. Irvine, Mrs. James T. Bootes, Mrs. Robert L. Burwell, Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin, Mrs. Wade Deweese, Mrs. Sterling Parsons, Miss Priscilla Stockwell, Miss Louise Bruce and Mrs. Bob O. Mathews, daughter of the hostess.

Lieut. and Mrs. Edward C. Metcalfe, 185 Gloucester street, Annapolis, had as their guest this week Miss Kathleen Dwyer, of Newport and New York. Mrs. Metcalfe entertained at tea Wednesday afternoon for Miss Dwyer.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Jack H. Duncan have returned to their home in Washington after a visit with Lieut. and Mrs. Winfield S. Cunningham, of the Naval Academy.

Mrs. Barber Departs.

Mrs. St. George Barber, of near Annapolis, has gone to Florida, where she plans to remain a month.

Mrs. T. C. Edrington, of Portsmouth, Va., is passing some time in Annapolis, to be with her son, Midshipman Frank Edrington.

Mme. Vsevolod de Falevitch, Andover, Mass., also is spending some time here to be with her son, Midshipman T. C. Green.

Peggy Stewart Tea Party Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Annapolis, is sponsoring a subscription card party at Carvel Hall, February 20. Proceeds will be used to refurnish the chapter's room in Emergency Hospital, Annapolis.

Commander and Mrs. Julian D. Wilson were hosts at dinner, followed by two tables of bridge, Friday evening.

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., has returned from a visit to New York where she was guest of honor at a reception and musicale given by New York chapters of Daughters of the American Revolution. The affair was arranged in honor of Mrs. William A. Becker, of New Jersey, and her candidates for office in the National Society of Daughters, of whom Mrs. Robert is one, for treasurer general.

Sellers Are Hosts.

Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Sellers, were hosts at a series of functions over the last week-end. On Saturday Admiral Sellers entertained at luncheon for Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, former superintendent, now chief of the selection board, who has been passing some time in Washington. Mrs. Hart was unable to come to Annapolis because of an injury suffered by a fall in Washington.

On Sunday, Admiral and Mrs. Sellers were hosts at dinner for the Right Rev. George A. Beecher, D. D., Bishop of Western Nebraska, who preached at chapel services during the forenoon. Friday evening the Sellers entertained at dinner for Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, dean for many years of Robert College, Constantinople, who delivered a lecture at the academy.

Miss Rehkopf Dinner Hostess

Mrs. Burbach's Tea Is Also Event of Week at Fort Hoyle.

Fort Hoyle, Md., Feb. 16.—Mrs. Ellen Rehkopf was hostess at a small dinner on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Claude F. Burbach entertained with a tea on Thursday afternoon honoring Mrs. Mary Bond Temple, of Washington, who is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Stuart Lee Cowles.

Mrs. Arthur B. Proctor left yesterday for New York, where she will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Rudolph Epple, for several days.

Among the visitors at the breakfast ride last Sunday were Miss Katherine Tydings, of Havre de Grace; Miss Odessa Milford, of Baltimore, and Lieut. Joseph Piran, of Fortress Monroe.

Capt. and Mrs. Gordon G. Heiner were host and hostess at a cocktail party for 30 on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Heiner's mother, Mrs. C. Milton McCorkle, of Washington, is here for a short visit.

Lieut. and Mrs. T. C. Wood and Lieut. and Mrs. Norman H. Smith entertained all the officers and ladies of the garrison at dinner on Saturday night at the Officers' Club. Later the party attended the hop at Edgewood Arsenal.

Maj. John H. Eager was host at a dance at the Officers' Club last evening. Maj. Eager is leaving this month for duty in New York City.

Dancing Opens Langley Field Officers' Club

Col. and Mrs. Danforth Are Hosts at Party in New Building.

Langley Field, Va., Feb. 16.—The formal opening of the new Officers' Club which has just been completed was celebrated Saturday evening with a dance. Col. Charles Danforth, commanding officer, with Mrs. Danforth, received the guests.

An informal buffet supper was given at the club before the dance by Capt. and Mrs. Albert Guidera, Capt. and Mrs. Walter Reed, and Capt. and Mrs. Albert Waller, in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Weldon, who are leaving the post soon for Fort Moultrie, S. C.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Wibb Cooper, with their small daughter, Nancy, spent several days in Washington recently.

Mrs. Thomas Weldon was the honor guest at a tea Thursday given by Mrs. Herbert Acheson and Mrs. Edward Wren, of Fort Monroe. Other guests from Langley Field were Mesdames Charles Danforth, Wibb Cooper, Herman Rush, Byron Jones, Albert Guidera, Willis Hale, Orlo Quinn, Aubrey Wheeler, Harold George, Nevada McKenna, Walter Reid, Arthur Melanson, James Hutchinson, William Souza, Rex Stoner, John Doherty, D. B. Cherry, Harold McGinnis, Marcella Lemberton, Randolph Williams, Albert Waller, Zed Williams, Harvey Holland, Cormelius O'Connor, Uzal Ent, and Henry Dorr.

Mrs. Robert L. Choate has returned home from a two months' visit with relatives in Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. William B. Souza was the guest of Mrs. Lucy Reese at the Junior Women's Benefit Bridge Thursday, held at the home of Mrs. W. W. Scott, jr., on Victoria avenue, in Hampton.

Mrs. George Schulgen, who has been on a two months' visit in Long Island, has returned home.

Capt. and Mrs. Rex Stoner entertained informally at dinner Wednesday evening for Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Weldon.

Lieut. and Mrs. Jerry Mason left Tuesday en route to New York, whence they will sail on March 12 for Panama.

Mrs. Louise Whitaker, who has been the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Berkely Nelson for the past week, has returned to her home in Washington.

Mrs. Edward Kiehle has returned home after having spent six weeks in San Antonio with her parents.

Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Weldon, Capt. and Mrs. Albert Waller, Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Welch, Capt. and Mrs. John Doherty, Capt. and Mrs. Jack Greer and Lieut. and Mrs. William Scott were the dinner guests of Capt. and Mrs. Lebreu at Fort Monroe recently.

Diane Nelson, small daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Berkely Nelson, celebrated her third birthday Thursday by inviting the following children: Connie O'Connor, Carol Souza, Evelyn Souza, Ann Nugent, Margaret Getz, Catharin Souza, Jacquelyn Fritch, Nancy Getz, Joan Prindle, Jane Travis, Teddy Sirmyer, Craig Fisher, Jackie Hargreaves, Jackie Sprague, Richard Peasley and Louis Picher.

Edgewood Hop Is Lively Party

C. W. S. Coursé Students Add to Gayety at Arsenal Fete.

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Last night's hop was the first since the assembling of the present class for the C. W. S. course and was much enlivened by the presence of the students from the Navy, the Marine Corps and Army branches. Fort Hoyle attended almost en masse after a dinner party given by Lieut. and Mrs. T. C. Wood and Lieut. and Mrs. Norman H. Smith at the Officers Club at Hoyle.

Capt and Mrs. L. A. Elliott gave a dinner party preceding the hop, to compliment Mrs. Elliott's sister and brother-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Crawford M. Kellogg, who have arrived here for station after a Philippine tour.

Mrs. H. C. Knight gave a small cocktail party on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mr. Knight's birthday.

Capt. and Mrs. H. W. Rowan were host and hostess at dinner Wednesday evening.

Capt. and Mrs. A. H. Waitt entertained at dinner preceding the hop last evening.

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Maj. and Mrs. Campbell Hosts On 12th Wedding Anniversary

Mrs. Charles H. Lyman Hostess at Quantico When Wives of Officers on Maneuvers in Southern Waters Are Entertained at Tea.

Quantico, Va., Feb. 16.—Major and Mrs. Harold D. Campbell entertained at a bridge and supper party Thursday in honor of their twelfth wedding anniversary. The guests of the evening were: Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Maurice Shearer, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Miles Thacher, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles J. Miller, Maj. and Mrs. Clifton B. Cates, Maj. and Mrs. Newton Best, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Anthony, Lieut. and Mrs. Guy Stahr, Lieut. and Mrs. Raymond Scollins, Comdr. William J. C. Agnew, Maj. Field Harris and Capt. Lyman Miller.

Mrs. Charles F. B. Price presided at the tea table Monday when Mrs. Charles H. Lyman entertained at an "at home" for the wives of the officers on maneuvers in Southern waters with the Fleet Marine force.

Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Burger have left the post and will proceed to their new station in the Asiatic.

Mrs. Rees Skinner entertained recently at a bridge tea at her apartment, having as her guests Mrs. Ery Spencer, Mrs. William D. Bassett, Mrs. Ralph Forsyth, Mrs. Ralph Culpepper, Mrs. George Esau, Mrs. John Jamison, Mrs. George Bahm, Mrs. Robert Meade, Mrs. Max D. Smith, Mrs. Thomas B. White, Mrs. Robert S. Viall and Mrs. Emory T. Ozabal.

Mrs. Charles H. Lyman has as her guest for a few days Mrs. Frederick Kolby, of Washington.

Miss Betsy Ann Steele left Monday for Philadelphia, where she will visit Lieut. and Mrs. Cunningham and Lieut. and Mrs. William Coleman. From there she will go to New York, where she will be the guest of Miss Martha Goode, whose home is in Bronxville.

Capt. and Mrs. Melvin Fuller entertained at a chop suey dinner Saturday. Later their guests played bridge.

Miss "Patty" Russell gave a delightful bridge Saturday when her guests were Miss Eveline Lee, Miss Mercedes Lee, Miss Dixie Ancrum, Miss Kathryn Cheatham, Miss Josephine Cheatham, Miss Mary Miller Kress, Miss Lorraine Gregory and Miss Margaret O'Neill. It was Miss O'Neill's birthday.

Mrs. Emory T. Ozabal, accompanied by her sister, Hiss Helen Belt, of Washington, left the end of the week for Florida, where they will visit in St. Augustine, Miami, Palm Beach and St. Petersburg, returning the end of the month.

Maj. and Mrs. Ery Spencer had as their guests for dinner on Saturday Maj. and Mrs. Maurice Gregory, Capt. and Mrs. Rees Skinner, Capt. and Mrs. Leland Swindler, Capt. and Mrs. James Strother, Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Ruffner, Capt. and Mrs. Melvin Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCook, Mrs. Delmar Byfield, Maj. Murl Corbett and Lieut. Hugh Mauldin.

Miss Elizabeth Price has gone to New York, where she will visit a sorority sister, Miss Margaret Hendrie, on Long Island. From there she will go to Larchmont to be with Miss Katherine McLain for a few days.

Miss Louise Culpepper was hostess at a valentine tea dance at the Officers Mess on Thursday when her guests were Miss Marlene Bassett, Miss Mary Ann Burton, Miss Jennie Byfield, Miss Marlene Campbell, Miss Helen Cheatham, Miss Alice Marie Erwin, Miss Carmen Fuller, Miss Virginia Galt, Miss Bernice Heuefe, Miss Mary Belle Lee, Miss Edith Lee, Miss Peggy Lewis, Miss Leslie Lewis, Miss Alice Kindig, Miss Florence McCook, Miss Frances McKelvey, Miss Marian Montague, Miss Betty Jane Onley, Miss Elizabeth Peck, Miss Cynthia Riseley, Miss Claudette Riseley, Miss Virginia Shannon, Miss Celeste Shannon, Miss Helen Spencer, Miss Bessie Spencer, Miss Peggy Swindler, Miss Dorothy Swink, Miss Betty Thaxton, Miss Yvonne Safely, Miss Emmala James, Miss Martha Allen, Miss Esther Allen, Miss Bernadyne Hines, Mr. Robert Blake, Mr. Clifton B. Cates, jr., Mr. Thomas Cheatham, Mr. John Clement, Mr. David Clement, Mr. Ben Gally, Mr. Donald Kendall, Mr. George Knapp, Mr. Raymond Knapp, Mr. Ernest Lee, Mr. Henry Linscott, Mr. James Lowell, Mr. Robert Lowell, Mr. Robert McCook, Mr. William Paca, Mr. William Peck, Mr. Max Smith, Mr. Richard Sullivan, Mr. Robert Sullivan, Mr. Robert Armstead, Mr. Leland Swindler, Mr. Robert Plachta, Mr. John Wilson, Mr. James Wilson, Mr. William James, Mr. Frederick Shattuck, Mr. Carl Aiken, Mr. Robert Anthony and Mr. Richard Anthony.

Lieut. and Mrs. Calhoun Ancrum have as their house guest the former's sister, Mrs. John D. Wilson, whose home is in Hollywood, Calif.

On Sunday morning the Polo Association held its polo breakfast at the Officers Mess, following the hunt ride.

Maj. and Mrs. Morse have been assigned to the house recently vacated by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Francis T. Evans who have gone to Washington where Col. Evans is in command of the Marine Barracks, Navy Yard.

Lieut. David L. Claude who has until recently been on duty on the U. S. S. Idaho has reported for duty in Quantico and is accompanied by his wife, who was the former Miss Emma Browning, of Culpeper.

Patton to Lead Horse Show At Fort Myer

Indoor Meet Scheduled For February 26 to Be Outstanding Event.

Fort Myer, Va., has long been one of the greatest horse interest centers, not only in the Army but in all horse show circles, and the Indoor Horse Show, scheduled to be held in the Riding Hall on the post, Tuesday, February 26, at 8 p. m., will contribute greatly to that reputation.

Lieut. Col. George S. Patton, jr., director of the show, is one of the most prominent horsemen in the world and his reputation as a polo player and horse show team member is unsurpassed.

Assisting Col. Patton in the management of the Fort Myer Horse Show will be Capt. James T. Duke, Third Cavalry, who is acknowledged to be one of if not the leading instructor of horsemanship in the Army. Capt. Duke is now at Fort Myer after 10 years' service in the Department of Horsemanship at the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kans. In addition to graduating from the Cavalry School, Capt. Duke is a graduate of the French Cavalry School at Saumur, France.

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Officer and Wife Aberdeen Guests

Capt. and Mrs. Gillespie On Way to New Post.

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Feb. 16.—Capt. and Mrs. Floyd T. Gillespie, en route to their new station at Fort Meade from Fort Benning, Ga., were the guests of Mrs. Gillespie's sister, Mrs. Louis Ford, and Maj. Ford, who entertained informally in their honor.

Lieut. and Mrs. William Sadtler invited a number of their friends to meet Mrs. Sadtler's father, Mr. J. D. Morgan, of Summit, N. J., at a cocktail party on Sunday afternoon.

Lieut. Frederic E. Glantzburg has gone to his new station at Langley Field, Va. Mrs. Glantzburg is remaining here for a few days as the guest of her cousins, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Everett S. Hughes.

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Society Crowds Prepare to See 'Frantics' Show

Forty Chevy Chase Girls Even Design Stage for Government Take-Off.

Senators and members of Congress, high officials of the Government, and social leaders will be present Monday night, March 4, at Wardman Park Theater, to witness the only performance here this season of the Chevy Chase "Frantics" in its 1935 edition of satiric reflections on the serious events in Government, which its author, Mrs. Frederic E. Farrington, calls "The Professors' Jamboree."

It is the annual musical comedy staged by the student body at Chevy Chase School and Junior College, which has become famous in Washington in recent years because of its gayly impertinent treatment of the tribulations of political leaders.

Many visitors will come from outside the city to witness the show. Forty or more girls from as many States will participate. They will not only play the leading roles, but will be the singers and the dancers and have also designed the posters, the stage settings, the properties and the costumes.

Under Mrs. Farrington's direction the students at Chevy Chase School are in charge of the show. A committee comprising Miss Dorothy Brush, Miss Barbara Bonham, Miss Sally Jo Densey, Miss Esther Grant, Miss Marian Gilbert, Miss Amna Ann Myers, Miss Betty Ruddy, Miss Mildred Stull, Miss Pauline Voorhees and Miss Bertha White is managing the entire production, and even making the advance reservations. They are being "snowed under" with congressional requests for seats.

SPECIALS!
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Roast Guinea or lamb chop, 2 vegetables, salad, beverage, and dessert. 75c
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Bethesda Party For Young Folk Event of Week

Mr. and Mrs. Sacks Are Hosts to Daughter's Friends At Home.

Bethesda, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sacks entertained at an evening party Tuesday when their guests were a group of friends of their daughter, Miss Ann Sacks.

Mrs. Ralph Terhune entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday when her guests were Mrs. Thomas E. Cassey, Mrs. John E. Black, Mrs. Walter Furlowe and Mrs. Nathaniel F. Rabner.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Corby, of Rockville Pike, are at Miami Beach, Fla., for a late winter vacation.

Miss Lillian Alexander arrived from her home in Juneau, Alaska, on Thursday, to be the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Carter, at their home in Battery Park, for the early spring months. Miss Alexander is the daughter of Judge Alexander, of Juneau.

Judge Frank R. McNinch and Mrs. McNinch have as their guest at their home in Battery Park, Miss Lucille Moore, of Charlotte, N. C. Miss Mary McNinch, whose engagement to Mr. John Merritt Hunter, jr., was recently announced, was the honor guest at a kitchen shower given Saturday by Mrs. Stephen Spitler at her home in Bethesda.

Brownie Pack Guests.

Miss Gertrude Ray Schultz has gone to Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Lew G. Coit, Mrs. Donnell B. Young and Mrs. William E. Chambers will meet at the Battery Park Community House Monday afternoon with the little girls who are to be members of the Brownie Pack of Bethesda.

Mrs. Clark Winship Slade will entertain at a party Thursday afternoon for the boys of the Washington Country School, who will go to their homes for the Washington's Birthday holiday.

Mrs. G. Huston Ott, who will return Sunday to her home at Harrisonburg, Va., after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Starratt, in Somerset, has been entertained informally at a number of parties. Mrs. Howard Watkins was her hostess on Wednesday night, and last Sunday evening Mrs. Starratt had a supper party. Others who had guests to meet Mrs. Ott were Mrs. J. M. Pickens, Mrs. George Pickens, Mrs. H. D. Scantlin, Mrs. A. W. McKay and Mrs. A. G. Grinnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Return.

Mrs. Norman Smith will entertain the Missionary Society of the Central M. E. Church, South, of Bethesda, at their February meeting Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hawley have reopened their home on the Rockville pike after a midwinter vacation in Bermuda.

The finance committee, with Mrs. William E. Weigel as chairman, sponsored the Valentine dance of the Woman's Club of Bethesda at their clubhouse on the old Georgetown road Thursday night. The club has announced a bridge tea to be given March 6, with Mrs. G. Wady Imirie, Mrs. Philip Chaffin and Mrs. J. Arthur Bell in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Paul Ledig, with her children, Ruth Margaret and Paul, went over to Baltimore Tuesday evening, where they were guests of the Goucher alumnae. Mrs. Ledig, who spent some years in Peru, gave a talk on "The Indians of Peru," using some of her lovely collection of curios as illustrations. Ruth Margaret and Paul assisted.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Cummiford and members of the faculty were chaperons for the junior-senior dance Friday night at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. Miss Tempe Curry, Miss Helen Hathaway, Evans Buchanan, Robert Harris and Joe Parks were members of the committee of students assisting.

Fitzgerald Club Will Hold Party

Cards and Bingo Games Arranged for Tuesday.

The Fitzgerald Club will give a request card party for the benefit of St. James' Catholic Church, in the auditorium, Thirty-seventh street and Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier, Md., next Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

Bridge, five hundred, pitch and bingo will be played. Many attractive prizes will be offered, including a door prize.

Mr. W. H. Vannaman will be chairman, assisted by Mr. William R. Wersick, Mr. Charles Famosa, Mr. C. Horan, Mr. S. Nolan, Mr. Frank Sloan, Mr. Joseph Bailey, Mr. C. Draley, Mr. James Hastings, Mr. Frank Bailey, Mr. J. Cunningham, Mr. William Sullivan, Mr. Gregory O'Connor, Mr. J. Connelly, Mr. Leo Merkle, Mr. A. Elmer Martin, Mr. J. Moreheiser, Mr. Frank Luckett, Mr. J. O'Cornnell, Mr. Thomas Baldwin, Mr. S. Nolan, Mr. Anthony C. Rofles, Mr. L. R. McMahon, Mr. F. O'Brien and Mr. Lawrence Whalen.

G. U. Alumni Dance.

The Washington Club of Georgetown University will hold a George Washington's birthday dance next Wednesday at the Broadmoor Hotel. The music will be furnished by the Georgetown Collegians, a student organization. It is expected many members of the club, as well as a large number of alumni and friends of the organization, will attend. The dance will also be in celebration of the midterm holiday, which will be the 21st of the month.

Guests of Government Official

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

Mrs. C. P. Trepanier and her daughter, Miss Barbara Trepanier, who are the guests of the former's brother, Mr. J. F. T. O'Connor, the Comptroller of the Currency, in his apartment at the Shoreham. Mr. O'Connor as on a trip to the West Coast, but will rejoin his sister and niece at the end of the month.

Society in New York

New York, Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Slavic hospitality of the best tradition was dispensed liberally last night at the seventh annual Russian Students Ball held at the Ritz-Carlton. So many advance reservations had been made that the entire ballroom suite, the oval restaurant and the palm court were crowded by members of the large Russian colony in this part of the United States and their friends.

As each guest entered, he or she was presented with a bit of black bread that had been dipped in salt and a glass of vodka by one of the girls of the New York Russian colony, dressed in a brilliantly hued costume of old Russia. Entering the main ballroom the guest's attention was caught by a reproduction of a Viking ship whose golden sails, ornamented by the double black eagle of Imperial Russia, towered to a height of 20 feet. Lights played over the mirrored background that had been arranged by the Russian artist, Dunkel, and seated in the boat and wearing Russian garb were the members of Joe Moss's orchestra, who played for the dancing. The rooms were decorated in the Czarist Russian colors, black, yellow and white and even carired out by the members of the floor committee who wore yellow boutonnieres with their formal evening dress.

Siberian Chorus.

Supper was served in the oval restaurant, where Peter Biljo and his famous Balalaika Orchestra provided the music. Prince Alexis Obolensky and a troupe of male Siberian singers, sang folk songs and a group of Russian dancers presented several exhibition numbers while supper was served.

Many dinner parties were given before the ball, one of the largest being that of Mr. and Mrs. L. Clarke Winter, chairman of the patroness committee, which they give at their home, 430 East Fifty-seventh street.

Mrs. Edwin Phillips Kohl, who came on from Washington to serve as executive secretary of the affair, is returning home tomorrow evening.

Col. Francis L. Robbins, jr., was honorary chairman of the executive committee; Alexander N. Joukovsky, executive director, and Pierre Routsky, treasurer. The proceeds will go toward aiding the unemployed among the Russian Students Association and alumni.

Haven of Gentlefolk.

Working for the Samaritan Home for the Aged, which provides a haven for needy gentlefolk, is a tradition in many prominent New York families. Serving as officers of the institution are women whose mothers and grandmothers were directors and benefactors. The present list includes Mrs. Gustav E. Kissell, president; Mrs. George B. Wagstaff and Mrs. Francis Smyth, vice presidents; Mrs. W. Kintzing Post, secretary; Mrs. Francis C. Huntington, financial secretary, and Mrs. Effingham Lawrence, assistant treasurer. Mr. Rudolph H. Kissell is serving as treasurer.

Those of society who patronize the gayer restaurants and night clubs of the city, turned out last night to greet Elsa Mawwell at the remodeled Casino de Paris, where she is presenting a "ten-star revue." This feature is novel, not being a floor show, but a full production after the manner of the late Florence Ziegfeld. In addition to prominent Broadway entertainers, it includes a chorus of 60 pretty girls and 20 embryo matinee idols. Last night's gathering did not break up until long after midnight.

Among those reserving tables were Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, Mr. John Hay Whitney, Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mrs. George F. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Cutting, Mrs. Harry Payne Bingham, Mrs. Cameron Tiffany, Mr. and Mrs. Julien St.C. Chaqueneau, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Mr. Conde Nast, Mrs. Henry Martyn Alexander, Mrs. Raymond Havemeyer, Mr. Allan A. Ryan, jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon, and Mr. Bertram Taylor.

Weddings Next Month.

A long list of weddings is already scheduled for next month. Miss Eleanor Jackson Alsop has selected March 1 as the date of her wedding to Mr. Floyd Weiman Jefferson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weiman Jefferson, of Short Hills, N. J., and New York.

Miss Emil, Harold Alsop will be her sister's only attendant and Potter Cox will serve as best man.

Although Miss Katharine Kirkman Pritchitt, daughter of Mrs. James Tilley Houghton and the late Mr. Hugh Kirkman Pritchitt, and Mr. Stuart Handy Robbins have not completed arrangements for their nuptials, the ceremony will take place Saturday, March 16, in town.

A country wedding on the same day will be that of Miss Lillian Wing Nicoll, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Matthias Nicoll, jr., of Rye, N. Y. to Mr. Quentin A. Bossi, which will take place in Christ Protestant Episcopal Church in Rye. Dr. Richard Townsend Henshaw, rector of the church, will perform the ceremony, which will be followed by a reception at the Nicoll home, Loudon Woods.

From Boston, Mass., has come the announcement that the marriage of Miss Mary Carney Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parker, to Mr. George Parsons Milmine, son of Mrs. Charles E. Milmine, of 1120 Fifth avenue, and the late Mr. Milmine, will take place Saturday afternoon, March 23. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Mr. Frederick Weis in the First Unitarian Church in Lancaster, Mass.

Countess Arrives.

Friends of the former Mrs. Frederick Ashton de Peyster scarcely had time to recover from the news of her marriage to Count Bohdan K. de Castellane on December 28, when the lady arrived from Italy, where the marriage had taken place.

The countess is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Abercrombie-Miller, of Washington, and a sister of Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, of that city, and of Mr. Abercrombie-Miller, who now lives in Los Angeles. Her children are Messrs. Frederic A. de Payster, jr., and James A. de Payster, Miss Helen de Payster, who has been on a South American trip with her aunts, the Misses Augusta and Frances de Peyster, and Mrs. James Todd, jr., who was Miss Alice de Peyster. Among other activities since her arrival, the countess has become acquainted with her granddaughter, Louise Todd, who was born December 13.

Count de Castellane is a member of the Polish branch of that celebrated European family.

University Club Fetes Ashurst Next Thursday

Senator to Speak at Dinner; Subject "The Democratic Party."

Senator Henry F. Ashurst, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, and Mrs. Ashurst will be guests of honor of the University Club Thursday evening, when the Senator will speak on "The Staying Qualities of the Democratic Donkey." The invitation issued by the club for the evening is a cartoon by Clifford K. Berryman, depicting Senator Ashurst as he emerges from the cactus desert astride the Democratic donkey while the Republican elephant gazes at him sadly.

Preceding the talk, Mr. and Mrs. Berryman will be hosts at a large dinner party in honor of Senator and Mrs. Ashurst, and among the guests invited are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. David Lynn, Representative William B. Oliver, of Alabama; Dr. Henry Krogstad, Mrs. William E. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Steuart, Mrs. A. M. McLachlen, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sholes, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Corby, Miss Florence Berryman, Miss Mary B. Adams and Mr. Lewis Lofton Moneyway. Mr. Albert E. Stephan will be host to a party of four, including former Senator Dill. Other reservations are being rapidly made, and from all indications the dining rooms will be filled to capacity.

Mr. Berryman, on behalf of the entertainment committee, will introduce Senator Ashurst to his audience.

Guggenheims Sail.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Guggenheimheim sailed yesterday, from New York, on the Monarch of Bermuda, for Bermuda. They will return to their apartment at Wardman Park in a fortnight.

New Yorker Leaves.

Mrs. J. Bluestein, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Liebman, has returned to her home in New York.

6-COURSE DINNER, $1.00

The finest 6-course dinner in town. Tempting dishes of distinctive appeal to suit any occasion. An atmosphere that leaves nothing to be desired in charming and gracious hospitality.

AMBASSADOR HOTEL 14TH & K STS.

State Society Of Connecticut To Hold Dance

Attorney General Cummings and Congress Members Guests.

All arrangements have been made by the Connecticut State Society for a reception and dance in honor of the Attorney General and the members of Congress from Connecticut Wednesday evening, February 27, at the Willard Hotel.

In the reception line will be the Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, Senator and Mrs. Francis T. Maloney, the new president of the society; former Representative John Q. Tilson and Mrs. Tilson, Dr. Charles E. Morganston and Mrs. Morganston, Edward J. Lang and Mrs. Lang, all past presidents of the society, and Senator and Mrs. Augustine Lonergan, Representative and Mrs. Herman P. Kopplemann, Representative and Mrs. William L. Higgins, Representative and Mrs. James A. Shanley, Representative and Mrs. Schuyler Merritt and Representative William M. Citron.

During one of the intermissions, all the new officers will be presented to the members, among whom are Mrs. George Maynard Minor, the second vice president and the former president general of the D. A. R., and Mrs. M. Eva Woodward, the third vice president and a descendant of former Gov. Welles of Connecticut.

Dancing will be until 1 o'clock, and arrangements are now being made to have a noted opera singer render two or three numbers.

All Connecticut people in Washington are invited to attend. Preceding the reception, the Second Connecticut Regiment March will be played, when all guests will join in the march around the ballroom to meet the honor guests.

In a recent membership drive more than 100 new members have been taken into the society, and with the increased numbers it is expected that the society will hold social functions every three weeks.

Military Ball Set Thursday

Legion and Auxiliary to Be Hosts to Distinguished Guests.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt are sponsoring the annual military ball of the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary at the Hotel Mayflower, February 21.

The department commander, J. O'Connor Roberts, is to be host to the following guests: The Minister of Ecuador and Mme. Alfaro, the Charge d'Affaires of Colombia and Senora Gonzalez-Fernandez, Commissioner of the Philippines F. A. Delgado, Speaker of the House and Mrs. Joseph Byrns, the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, Admiral and Mrs. W. H. Standley.

The following members of Congress also will attend: Representative W. G. Andrews, Representative L. C. Arends, Representative Joe Starnes, Representative Matthew J. Merritt, Representative William F. Brunner, Representative and Mrs. A. L. Bulwinkle, Representative Walter Chandler, Representative Melvin J. Maas, Representative Millard Caldwell, Representative Richard M. Russell, Representative Lawrence Imhoff, Representative Wright Patman, Representative Charles A. Plumley, Representative Lloyd Thurston, Representative Maury Maverick, Representative and Mrs. Hoeppel, Representative D. Lane Powers, Representative Arthur C. Dunn, Representative Sol Bloom and Mrs. Bloom, Representative Paul Brown, Representative Richard J. Tonry, Representative Richard B. Wigglesworth, Representative Paul J. Kvale and Mrs. Kvale, Representative G. M. Gillette and Mrs. Gillette, Representative John W. McCormack, Representative Dewey Short, Representative Arthur D. Healy, Representative Carroll Reece, Representative John M. Houston, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Representative C. F. McLaughlin.

Other prominent guests are Gen. and Mrs. Frank T. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Giegengack, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. James Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gans, Mr. and Mrs. N. Winship Wheatley, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kaufman.

Master of Spanish Guitar to Perform

Ambassador Will Attend Segovia's Recital.

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Calderon, the entire staff of the Spanish Embassy and many prominent residents of Washington will attend the concert at the Willard Hotel by the world's greatest master of the Spanish guitar, Andres Segovia, Wednesday, February 27.

This will be Mr. Segovia's first public appearance in Washington and his coming here is greeted with enthusiasm. The concert will be held under the auspices of the Societe des Concerts Intimes, Elena de Sayn, director. This organization has promoted, in the course of years, many concerts and festivals of music under the patronage of foreign Ambassadors and socialites of Washington and is now in its thirteenth year of existence.

A long list of patronesses for Segovia's concert includes Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Copley Amory, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Miss Grace Dunham Guest, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Adolf C. Miller, Miss McQuade, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Duncan Phillips. Tickets will be on sale tomorrow at the Willard Hotel, or can be had by mail through the Societe des Concerts Intimes.

Marjorie Shaw, Mr. McCormick Wed in Capital

Dr. Luther Neff Performs Ceremony at Wesley Methodist Church.

At a small informal wedding yesterday afternoon, Miss Marjorie Helen H. Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Shaw, of Portland, Ore., became the bride of Mr. Malcolm Riggs McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E McCormick, of Ravenna, Ohio.

The ceremony was performed in the Wesley Methodist Church at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Luther Neff, D. D. The church was decorated with spring blossoms arranged against a background of palms.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. A. S Townsend. She wore a long afternoon frock of a becoming shade of French blue and matching accessories. She wore a corsage bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mr. Charles Homer MacDaniel and Mr. Matthew Rose were the ushers.

Later Mr. McCormick and his bride left on a wedding trip. Mrs. McCormick was wearing a brown tweed suit with matching accessories They will make their home at Trinity Towers.

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Sanitary Carpet & Rug Cleaning Co.
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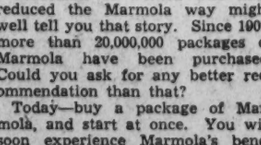

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
"Quaint Old Dining Rooms"
Country Sunday Breakfast
Phone SHepherd 3500.

Sweet Music!

The swish of ice and rare nectars as Ernest prepares a favorite cocktail (or one of his "specials") . . . The gay ripple of conversation . . . the tinkling of glasses all blend into a music sweet to the ears of those who delight in drinking at a bar. If you indulge, make an expedition out Pennsylvania Avenue. It's just 15 minutes drive from the Capitol . . . and you may come any time from noon on. Hillside 0600.

Crystal Bar
MARYLAND CLUB Gardens

Kentucky Ball Set Wednesday

State Society Will Give Fancy Dress Dance At Willard.

The Kentucky Society will hold its fancy dress ball at the Willard Hotel, Wednesday night. The receiving line will include:

Col. Allen Gullion, a former president of the society, now on leave from Hawaii; Senator and Mrs. F. Ryan Duffy, Representative Isabella Greenway, Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, Mrs. Ollie M. James, Mr. James C. Scrugham, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Gann, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kremer, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Brewer and Mrs. Theodore J. Pickett.

The grand march will be followed by awarding of costume prizes.

ANY-THING GOES!
—is acceptable when speaking of New York's musical hit, but where your hair is concerned — never say "Anything Goes."
The Correct Coiffure for your own type is created by
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Jaffes Return.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jaffe have returned from a stay in Miami, Fla.

In Ever Lovely Black
Darkly Bewitching
. . With Crisp Ruffled
Cape . . for Evenings

Francise
1919 QUE ST. N.W.

PEOPLE WHO DEMAND The Best SERVE A&P COFFEE

ON MIAMI BEACH

"Boy! This coffee tastes good after a bout with that surf. Mmm! I'll bet you have to hunt all over for a coffee as good as this".

"No you don't! It's A & P Coffee. You can buy it in any A & P Store. We buy just the same coffee from A & P in Chicago as we do in the A & P right here".

In Miami and Miami Beach, there are 23 A & P Stores where people who buy the best at any price buy A & P Coffee. They have learned that there is no finer coffee than A & P Coffee. This same coffee is available to you at your A & P Food Store.

A & P COFFEE SERVICE
offers a coffee to suit your taste, delivers it oven-fresh and grinds it before your eyes at the moment of purchase exactly right for your method of making. A & P Coffees differ only in flavor. The quality of each is the same—the finest money can buy.

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEES

23¢ lb.
RICH AND FULL-BODIED

19¢ lb. MILD AND MELLOW
27¢ lb. VIGOROUS AND WINEY
A&P FOOD STORES
REALLY FRESH COFFEE IS GROUND BEFORE YOUR EYES

LOST 28 POUNDS Never Felt Better!

I simply couldn't go through with all those kicking and bending exercises—they wore me out.

Then I tried to diet—but it didn't seem fair. I simply adore chocolate cake—and why should I have to give it up when all my slender friends eat it regularly and never seem to gain a pound?

Finally I learned about a simple corrective for abnormal obesity, known and prescribed by physicians the world over.—A corrective that would change the food I ate into energy instead of excess fat! And I learned that it was put up in convenient tablets containing exactly the right quantity—by one of the best-known medical laboratories in the United States.

And so I took Marmola—4 tablets a day—and quickly my excess fat began to disappear. What delighted me even more was the way I felt as a result of taking it—so mentally alert, so full of pep!

Now I'm down to normal—and never again will I let myself put on that deading load of useless fat. Whenever I start to gain again, I take Marmola. It keeps my weight exactly right.

• • •

Thousands of women who have reduced the Marmola way might well tell you that story. Since 1907, more than 20,000,000 packages of Marmola have been purchased. Could you ask for any better recommendation than that?

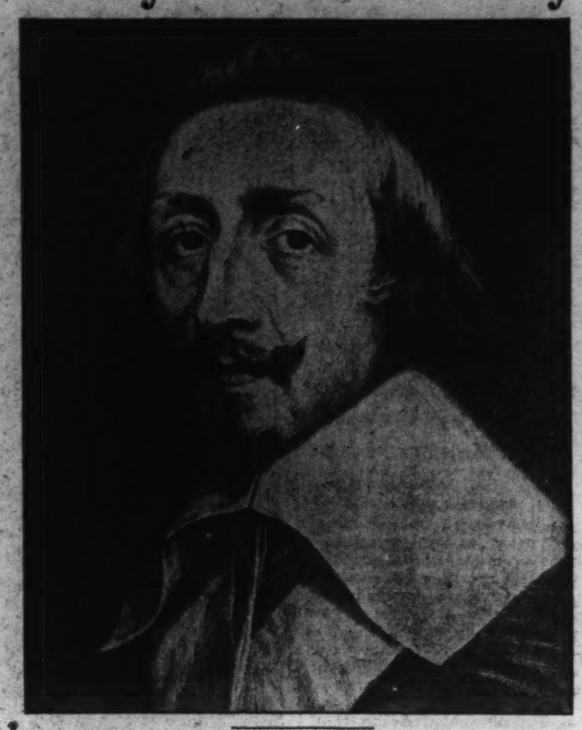
Today—buy a package of Marmola, and start at once. You will soon experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola. And you will bless the day you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent.

Marmola is on sale by dealers everywhere—from coast to coast.

Power to Charm Exemplified by Ninon de L'Enclos in Seventeenth Century Effective Today

AT THE AGE of 20, already launched on her career as reigning belle in seventeenth century French society, Ninon de L'Enclos, right, retained her power to charm until she was 90. She was the daughter of a gay French nobleman and a devout, austere mother, and she lost no time in emancipating herself from the prevailing double standard of morals. Louis XIII, left, was but one in a long list of lovers.

CARDINAL Richelieu, left, one of the wealthiest and most powerful men of his day, was one of the first of Ninon's protectors. As his mistress, she became a dictator of fashion and the darling of French society. To her salon came the most distinguished men and women of the day, including representatives of three generations of the De Sevigne family. Mme. De Sevigne was one of her most devoted friends, approving her manners and talk.



Queen of the Vamps' Secret Rested in Living Life Apart

'Lady of a Thousand Loves' Firmly Believed That 'Three Months Is an Eternity to Remain With Any Man;' Was Jilted But Once.

This is the first of a series of articles on famous fascinators and their technique.

By Frances Mangum.

FAMOUS FASCINATORS of centuries ago are often set aside as mere heroines of romance, dream girls of another day, or interesting subjects for historical movies.

They are seldom regarded from a modern viewpoint and analyzed according to modern standards.

Take, for instance, Ninon de L'Enclos, a charmer of the seventeenth century. What was the secret of her fascination? What unearthly charm did she possess that enabled her to pursue a successful career of vamping from the time she was 15 until she was 90? And was it unearthly charm?

Apparently not. Ninon was a very earthy person, and doubtless were she alive today the same qualities that made her irresistible then would make her equally irresistible now.

Born in 1615.

She was born in 1615 of strangely mismated parents. Her mother was a plain, devout, austere woman. Her father, one of the gayest of French noblemen, was much addicted to the pleasures of the table—and other pleasures too, we can surmise from his last words to his daughter when he died leaving her an orphan at 15. "Be scrupulous about the choice of your pleasures; never mind about the number," he cautioned.

Evidently Ninon found it easy enough to follow her father's advice. Ignoring the protest of relatives she went to Paris and set up her own establishment. By the time she was 20 years old she was the reigning belle, dictator of fashion and the darling of the noblemen. Her amours were the scandal of the day but this failed to disturb the free and fun loving Ninon.

Was First Feminist.

At this time she proved herself the first feminist, says Saint Beuve, French literary critic. And indeed she quite courageously and carelessly emancipated herself from the double standard of morals.

She let it be known that she was not interested in matrimony and regarded sincerity and a conviction of her own right doing as far more important than a literal adherence to cut and dried standards.

At 15 she accepted her first lover, Saint Etienne, a penniless captain of the chevau legers.

Among those who courted Ninon were Louis XIII, Cardinal Richelieu, Comte de Fiesque, Scarron, the hunchbacked poet and husband of Madame de Maintenon, Duke of Chattilon, and indeed hundreds of others. For Ninon was admittedly fickle. "Three months is an eternity to love any man," she once said.

Only once was she jilted and this affair resulted in the bobbed hair style which survives even to the present day. The gentleman was the Comte de Fiesque. When he deserted her she sought to win him back but her efforts were fruitless. Finally in desperation she cut off her beautiful red gold hair and sent it to him. He was so touched by her sacrifice that he returned to her. True to her colors, Ninon dismissed him in short order.

This famous fascinator holds the record for eternal youth and charm. When she was 60 years old she was courted by young and old alike. One stripling, aged 20, wooed her so passionately that she was forced to tell him of his parentage. She was his mother. From this incident sprung the greatest tragedy of her life. The young man, Chevalier de Villiers, immediately stabbed himself.

At the age of 79 she won the heart of Abbe Gedoyn. At 90 she received a proposal from a nobleman who had met her only three days previously. Three generations of Sevignes worshiped at her shrine, and, let it be said as tribute to Ninon's capacity for friendship with men and women alike, Madame de Sevigne was devoted to her and urged her sons and her husband to attend Ninon's salon, saying they learned there more of "good manners and good talk" than in all Paris.

Not Merely Beautiful.

All the love and adulation which was fostered on Ninon was not in behalf of her beauty, although she was, say her biographers, most attractive looking. One writes "She was tall with a shapely figure, a clear delicate skin, dark velvety eyes, trim ankles and marvelously beautiful hands."

Surely these charms would not have been sufficient to enmesh a hundred lovers. No, Ninon's fascination was bound up in her keen aliveness, her independence, her charming sincerity and knack for friendship, her vivacity and talent for conversation.

No man ever felt that he possessed the real Ninon. She was always a woman apart. He could hope for only a few short months—or weeks—of her love. But these she made superbly happy.

Ninon was master of one wife—which to her was utterly natural. She never allowed a man to weary of her. She dismissed him while his love was at high pitch and she retained ever after his admiration and his friendship.

Watch next Sunday's Post for the second article on sirens of another day.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

What Attitude Should Girl Take Toward Ex-Fiance Whom She Still Loves, But Who Tells Her Their Break Causes Him No Heartache?

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I always try to reason things out for myself, most of the time seeking answer to my problems through prayer; that is, by asking for divine guidance. But it seems I've reached the Rubicon, for prayer brings no relief to my aching heart.

For three years I was engaged to marry a young man. Differences kept us from marrying, although we loved each other devotedly. I kept hoping he would accept my ideals and he, apparently, hoped I would adopt his. However, he didn't have ideals so much as cranky ideas about so many things.

• • • •

Then, an incident happened in his family which caused me to let him know how I felt about things—that ideals mean a great deal to me and that I could not put his people on a pedestal and exalt them when they were doing things so distasteful to me. His idea was that if I married him I had to accept his people, right or wrong. Consequently, we parted.

• • • •

Now this is what worries me, night and day: did I do right? Am I my brother's keeper? Did I desert a sinking ship? He has taken to hard drinking, but has been very frank in telling me he cares for another girl more than he ever did for me and that I have caused him no heartache.

• • • •

I have tried hard to forget him, but as we work in the same office it seems so hard to do so. Sometimes his indifference really makes me ill. Please tell me how you would treat him—with indifference or kindness. I've tried to hate him, but in spite of his unkindness to me I still love him.

• • • •

Don't tell me to find another job. That's impossible. But whatever your answer, I shall greatly appreciate it. And may God bless you for all your kindness to those whom you know not. I think of you as I think of Him: "He went about doing good." AUDREY.

Ignore Him Entirely.

DEAR AUDREY: Very often, when we seem to receive no answer to a given prayer, it is because our spirit stubbornly refuses to respond to divine guidance which leads in another direction from the one we had fixed our heart on. In such cases we are not yielding to divine guidance. We are doggedly demanding of God that He see things our way and give us what we want.

• • • •

Supernatural intervention must necessarily make itself manifest to the human being through natural agencies. And were you genuinely committed to a dependence upon divine guidance I believe you would know by now your former fiance is not for you. You would have embarked on the realization that, while he can never contribute to your personal happiness—as we humans are prone to interpret happiness—your thankless devotion to him contains the seed of character growth.

• • • •

There are many approaches to the refuge of spiritual strength, and not the least of them is along the route of emotional suffering. As Sara Teasdale says: "I have not gone the way in vain for I have good of all my pain. My spirit's quiet house shall be built of naked stones I trod on roads where I lost sight of God."

• • • •

What you must do is banish this man's image from your mental picture of the future. Stop brooding over the unhappy interchange of personalities which preceded and followed the breaking of your engagement. They were no more your fault than his. They only prove your essential incompatibility, and suggest to me the romance was a matter of propinquity rather than of suitability.

• • • •

The man voluntarily disqualifies himself as a person worthy of or wanting your devotion, in telling you he cares for another girl more than he ever did for you, and that the broken engagement has brought him no heartache. His drinking and his ranting may leave the truth of his statements open to question, but since they also prove him capable of contemptible conduct under provocation, there's no consolation to be found in that thought.

• • •

Treat him with complete and cold indifference. An attitude of kindness is craven compromise, lacking in self-respect. It's going to be difficult, almost impossible, to obtain a victory over self, if you insist on remaining in the same office with this man. However, that is a matter you've already decided, so I shall not try to persuade you. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write to her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

What TODAY Means

"Aquarius."

IF FEBRUARY 17 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:30 to 8:30 a. m., from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. and from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Let the ringing of the chimes act as a tocsin for you on February 17. Let them remind you that this is a good day for sowing seeds of kindly and happy thoughts. Their roots will soon take a strong hold, and very shortly you will be reaping a goodly crop of personal benefits. Friends may be inclined to confide matters of a personal nature, feeling certain you will be sympathetic. It is advisable not to disappoint or appear indifferent to anyone, for you may be in the position to give good advice. February 17 should be a highly gratifying one for you in many respects.

If a woman and February 17 is your birthday, it might be well to keep in mind that while a woman's privilege is the right to change her mind it is a dangerous one to avail yourself of. It will be through being known as one who knows her own mind and is not easily swayed your success may come. Regardless of whether you take up a social or business career, your ambition for recognition will, in all likelihood, be realized. If you will depend on your own effort and avoid using friends as stepping stones, your progress will be greatly accelerated. Marriage should mean a great deal to you, for it should prove helpful in many ways.

The child born on February 17 may, when it passes through adolescence, show a remarkable mental development. It should possess a very affectionate, as well as sincere, nature.

If a man and February 17 is your natal day, your mental acuteness probably will be largely responsible for both your business and financial success. Steady application and hard work will accomplish far more for you than trying short cuts by the road of high finance or speculative ventures. The legal and engineering professions, literature, as well as work of an experimental nature, may give you the opportunity of proving your ability.

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Parents Wary Of New Trend In Instruction

Oldsters Slow to Realize That Modern System Is Improved.

By Alice Fox Pitts.

PARENTS are frequenlty puzzled and disturbed by modern methods of teaching, and disapprove because they do not understand them. Take, for instance, the mother who painstakingly teaches her 6-year-old to learn the alphabet, and then to spell, "C-a-t" and "R-a-t," only to find that first-graders do not learn to read that way. They learn to read words, and what words!

A clear explanation of the new method was given recently by a man who is associated with a national educational organization.

Similarity Avoided.

"In the old days," he said, "a child was taught to learn words that resembled each other. First 'at,' then 'cat' and 'rat.' But the difference between those words is so slight that the child could not help but be puzzled by them. Now a child learning to read may be given these two words—'car' and 'strawberry.' They do not look at all alike; no one could mistake one for the other and consequently it is far easier for a small child to recognize them."

Modern educational methods have been developed after a great deal of study and experimentation. Some of them, in the course of time, will be discarded for still better methods, but they represent the results of serious and intelligent endeavor. Don't quarrel with them until you understand their objectives. If you are disturbed by the way your child is being taught in school, go to the teacher and ask her what it is all about. When you understand what the school is trying to do, and why it is adopting particular methods, you are likely to find yourself in accord with the new theories.

Lowly Carrot Attains Place in Party Dishes

By Dorothea Duncan.

THE PLAIN BUT SUBSTANTIAL vegetables are breaking out in new colors. Here is the honest, unpretentious carrot lending its flavor to a dish which boasts of cheese and eggs so combined as to have all the qualifications of perfection. The carrot ring will first please your eye and then tickle your palate. It can be made in a jiffy without any unusual equipment and the ingredients are inexpensive and common to every household.

The carrot ring, baked to a golden brown in a ring-shaped pan and turned out on a platter garnished with sprigs of parsley, has all the elegance of a party dish. The inexpensive ingredients, however, and the simple method of procedure will not limit it to special occasions. It can be made in the time it requires to stir up a custard and will bake almost as quickly.

Carrot Ring.

2 cups cooked shredded carrots
1½ cups grated American cheese
1 cup bread crumbs
2 eggs
1 cup milk
Salt and pepper

Thoroughly drain the cooked shredded carrots. Add the grated cheese, beaten eggs, milk, crumbs, and seasonings to taste. Pour into well-buttered ring mold. Bake in a pan of hot water, in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 1 hour, or until firm. Unmold at once and serve hot.

A bit of cheese added judiciously to winter vegetables will give them a rare quality and enhance their flavor. For example, a simple cheese sauce served in place of melted butter or white sauce will give a perkiness to winter vegetables. A half pound of American cheese broken into small pieces and, cooked in the top of a double boiler with half a cup of milk, will provide a golden sauce, smooth, delicately flavored and rich.

Potatoes are not the only vegetable that may be served au gratin (baked with a cheese sauce). Cabbage and cauliflower lend themselves to this method of preparation equally as well as the potato. When cabbage fails to tempt the family, try the following recipe and see if it won't bring the dethroned cabbage back into favor.

Scalloped Cabbage with Cheese.

1 small head cabbage
2 cups grated cheese
1½ cups medium white sauce
½ to ¾ cup bread crumbs.

Cheddar cheese is particularly good for scalloped dishes.

Cook the cabbage, which has been cut into pieces, uncovered in a large amount of boiling water. Cook just until tender and add salt to the water just before the cooking is completed. Drain.

Into a greased baking dish put a layer of cabbage, then a layer of cheese, then a layer of white sauce, and continue to add layers until the ingredients are all used. Cover the top of the mixture with the crumbs, which may be mixed with a little melted butter. Bake in a moderate oven (350-400 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 20 minutes, or until the crumbs are brown.

Even spinach will reach the pinnacle of perfection when resting in the middle of a fluffy cheese souffle. Use up your leftover spinach in the following recipe and see if it won't meet with your family's aproval.

Spinach Cheese Souffle.

3 tablespoons quick cooking tapioca
1 cup grated cheese
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten with 1 teaspoon salt
1 cup cooked spinach finely chopped
1 cup milk, scalded
3 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon colored

Add tapioca to milk, and cook in double boiler 15 minutes or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Add cheese and stir until melted. Cool. Add egg yolks and mix well. Add spinach. Fold in egg whites. Bake in a greased baking dish, placed in a pan of hot water, in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 50 minutes, or 30 minutes in ramekins. Souffle is done when it shrinks a trifle and is brown.

Finest Linens Are Cheapest, Bride Learns

Second Rate Materials Only False Economy, Says Expert.

IN BUYING linens, as in everything else, it is very false economy to start out with second rate or makeshift supplies in the expectancy of moving some day to a larger establishment. Linens should be bought to last a lifetime, as they always have been, and though today's bride perhaps buys in smaller quantities than yesterday's, it is as important now as it ever was to get the best.

Stores report an increasing demand for conservatively styled, classically correct linens, indicating that women are realizing the advantages of buying the best in any field uninfluenced by fashion whims. The linens a bride buys today should be still good-looking and still serviceable when she shops for her own daughter's trousseau.

Hints As to Sheets.

A word as to sheets. The minimum allowance is four to each bed, and for those who can afford them no sheets are as comfortable or as long wearing as linen. They stay clean longer and are more easily washed. The vogue for colored sheets is going out, and in any case does not extend into the linen field. In buying sheets, it is foolish to get any less than 108 inches long in the finished state. The best shops will sell them prelaundered, so that in buying a 72x108-inch sheet, the shopper is really getting just that.

The bride who cannot afford to change her decorative scheme frequently, however, is wiser to stick to the white which has always been good taste, and always will be.

The same principle should be applied to the most interesting department of the linen closet—the table appointments. Fashions in colored cloths come and go, but no table is ever correctly set for dinner unless it is set on a cloth of linen damask, preferably in white.

BAKED TO a beautiful golden brown and garnished with sprigs of parsley, the carrot ring mold, left, has all the elegance of a party dish. It's substantial, besides.

IN A CARROT ring mold, like that pictured at the right, carrots lend their flavor to a dish which also includes eggs and cheese. Plain food in fancy guise.

POEMS Out of the Past

From "Maud."

• • • •

Queen rose of the rosebud garden of girls,
Come hither, the dances are done,
In gloss of satin and glimmer of pearls,
Queen lily and rose in one;
Shine out, little head, sunning over with curls,
To the flowers, and be their sun.

There has fallen a splendid tear
From the passion-flower at the gate,
She is coming, my dove, my dear;
She is coming, my life, my fate.
The red rose cries, "She is near, she is near;"
And the white rose weeps, "She is late;"
The larkspur listens, "I hear, I hear;"
And the lily whispers "I wait."

She is coming, my own, my sweet;
Were it ever so airy a tread,
My heart would hear her and beat,
Were it earth in an earthy bed;
My dust would hear her and beat
Had I lain for a century dead,
Would start and tremble under her feet,
And blossom in purple and red.

—Alfred, Lord Tennyson.

U. S. Outlay for Beauty Exceeds That for Health

Americans spend more money on beautifying themselves than on keeping themselves healthy, Dr. Alfred Cox, for 20 years medical secretary of the British Medical Association, said in a recent lecture in London. He said that in one year the United States spent $60,000,000 on health services and $107,000,000 on perfumes and beauty preparations.

"I would not be surprised," Dr. Cox said, "if the figures were the same for Great Britain."

New Spring Suits Offer Milady Smartest Effects Yet Attained by Tailoring Genius

Few Queries Called Secret Of Manners

Samuel Johnson Said "Gentlemen Do Not Question."

Best Conversationalists Always Stay Clear of Disputes.

By Florence Vincent.

PROOF THAT Samuel Johnson knew his etiquette lies in his statement, "questioning is not the mode of conversation among gentlemen." Certainly that is clear enough—as far as it goes. But it is unfortunate for us that the Grand Cham went taciturn immediately after uttering his famous sentence and didn't say more on the subject.

Just what makes a model conversationalist? What are her favorite subjects? What subjects does she avoid?

First, she is careful to steer her discussions along paths that will be pleasant to the other person. For example, when talking with a Republican, she doesn't launch into a eulogy of the New Deal. She doesn't expound to a Nationalist her opinions on why the United States should have adhered to the World Court. And she doesn't point out the merits of disarmament to an army officer. In other words, when talking to certain persons, she avoids certain subjects, for she realizes debate and conversation are two different things.

Gossip Is Taboo.

She is careful not to gossip because she knows the most stimulating talk centers around *things* rather than *persons*. (Mrs. Gabber can discuss Mrs. Absent's affairs all day with Mrs. Nosey, without once carrying on a conversation—in the highest sense of the word.)

She doesn't discuss her own accomplishments, her possessions, her background, her children, but stays on subjects in which the other person will be interested.

All of us are familiar with the monologist (not always a woman) who has a passion for detail in discussing personal affairs. But even that type of person is no more of a pain than the double blank who prides herself on not caring to talk and on being obviously bored with those who do.

There is a happy medium between doing all the talking and none of it. Those who go too far, either to the left or right, are rarely good companions. Conversation a give-and-take affair in which the best talkers are the listeners.

Query—When answering an invitation bearing an "R. S. V. P.," should the acceptance be written on the outside or inside of a folder of stationery? Is it ever proper to use colored invitations in carrying out a color scheme?

Answer—The acceptance should be written on the first page of a folder of stationery. It is permissible to use colored invitations to carry out a color scheme when the affair is to be informal. Formal invitations, however, are always engraved on white cards.

Query—When one attends a tea given by two hostesses, should one leave two cards?

Answer—Since there are two hostesses, yes.

Query—Is it smart to have place cards decorated with some intricate design or bearing the family crest?

Answer—Members of old families sometimes have their crest embossed in gold or in plain white on place cards. But, more often, place cards are plain, even in the homes of crest-owning families. Other decorations are never used on place cards for formal dinners.

Query—I am to be married at 8 o'clock in the morning. My friends tell me, since I have chosen such an early hour for my wedding, I should not wear a white dress and veil. But I have always wanted to wear a white dress and veil. Would it be permissible? The wedding is to be at my home.

Answer—It would certainly be permissible. Any bride, marrying for the first time, has the privilege of wearing a white dress and veil, no matter what hour she selects for her wedding. I would advise that your veil be of tulle, rather than lace, and that it hang no longer than the hem of your skirt. Also, that your white dress be simple in design.

Query—I am engaged, but the wedding will not take place until next fall. Should the engagement be announced now?

Answer—Whether to announce an engagement that must be of long duration is not a matter of etiquette. It is, rather, a matter of personal preference. There are arguments both ways. While in most cases frankness is the better policy, in this case an announced long engagement creates a marooned situation. While if it is supposed but not actually known, that a man and girl are in love, the situation is much more interesting both to those who are most concerned and to their friends. In view of this, my advice would be: Don't announce it until nearer the time for the wedding.

Personal problems of etiquette are answered each Sunday in The Post. Address inquiries to the Etiquette Editor.

Saucy Capes in Pastel Fabrics Lend Atmosphere of Youth and Charm

Flattering Collars Remove Severity of Garment This Spring.

Tweeds, Checked Woolens and Flax Materials Much in Vogue.

WHEN SPRING COMES round, the urge for a new suit is as universal as the call to romance. And at this season the two fancies are closely allied. The new suits with their jaunty jackets, their flaring capes and their piquant collars are a first aid to coquetry.

Not for many a season have suits possessed so much dash. They are a far cry from the old, dependable navy blue or brown tailored uniform that every sensible woman once considered an indispensable part of her wardrobe. The two-tone suit with checked skirt and trimming and monotone jacket or with solid colored skirt and plaid cape is one that will give dash to the most mousey woman. The tweed suit in pale blue or mauve will endow the most prosaic wearer with a suggestion of violets and April breezes.

Gray Is Popular.

The natural spring yearning to step out of dark garments may be fully gratified by the woman who goes suit hunting. Gray suits—the kind one may wear with bright scarfs or gay boutonnieres—are popular in all the collections.

Suit materials include besides tweeds, checked woolens, natural flax fabrics and wool crepes. The scarf, which a modern woman can use with as much finesse as an old-fashioned one could a fan, is an important trimming adjunct. Some of the suits have fur trimming, Galyak being a favorite for the regency collars or the more elaborate ensembles. This fur also is used frequently as a cape border. Flat furs appear extensively in the suit trimming being used to form rounded yokes, ripple collars and for borders of capes and peplums.

Lines Are Softer.

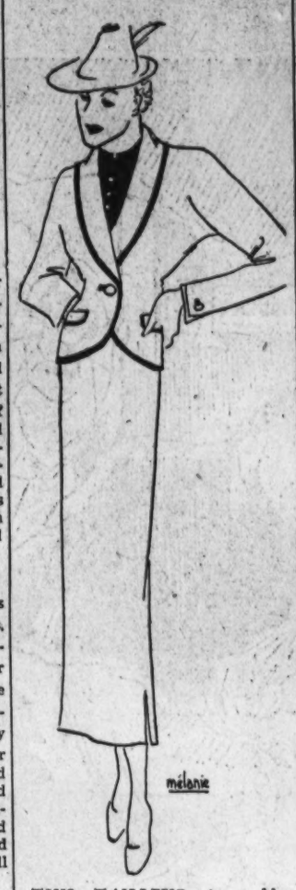
While the early suits were severely tailored, being chiefly designed for wear under coats, those now appearing show a tendency to softer lines and decorative collars. The cape suit promises to be especially popular, as a cape can give grace and youth to almost any figure. In this suit the cape is usually detachable and the short jacket underneath has a highbutton closing.

For the woman who can not wear a short jacket there are large bell-shaped three-quarter coats, and also the long jacket suit. These latter suits severely tailored have three-quarter length coats, snug sleeves and high single-breasted closings. The skirt line in all suits is very straight and slim and skirts are slightly shorter than formerly.

Suit trimmings have never been more important, and besides fur these include taffeta, which may appear in the form of a collar or a set-in yoke and collar, but more often as a scarf forming lapels on tweed tailleurs. Buttons are important on the new suits. They are of metal, some in shield shape and others with colored leather appliques. Scarabee metal in dull silver, with white finish, is also used for buttons. Other novelty trims include large belts in leather with decorative motif in appliqued paper, felt or leather.

Accessories Important

Accessories are as important this season as the suit itself, and shoes, bags, gloves, scarfs and handkerchiefs, all contribute to the color scheme of the ensemble. In the solid color suits blouses and accessories are depended upon to supply the color contrast. The darker suits are enlivened by plaid and print blouses. The lighter toned suits frequently have darker contrasting blouses. Jauntiness and dash are the effects sought for, and line trimmings and accessories all work to this end.



THIS TAILLEUR in nobby wool fabric includes a street dress, built up high, with silk top.

Long Trains Mark Gowns At Tea Table

Only Those Assisting in Pouring, However, Follow Mode.

Flowing Sleeves and Square Necklines in Vogue.

By Pattie Ellicott.

VERY LONG TRAINS, very long-flowing sleeves and square neckline, mark the gowns worn by fashionable Washington women who receive at the tea hour just now.

Of course, only those asked to assist or receive wear long costumes to teas in Washington, for the callers wear quite another type of costume.

The rule which can be found in many books of etiquette that the guests' costumes conform with that of their hostess does not apply here. Unless among the assistants, the chic woman calls in a modish street costume, or a smart dress under a fur coat. If she wears a dress and coat, the coat is removed in the cloakroom, but if she wears a costume she wears her coat and her furs while she is calling.

Mrs. Barnett in Black.

At the "at home" given by Mrs. George Barnett in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Newbold Noyes, last week, many smart costumes were seen. Mrs. Barnett looked very handsome in a dress of black net with long, full sleeves and very long skirt.

Mrs. Noyes wore a closely-fitted black dress with a square-cut backline very long tight sleeves and a very long, pointed train.

Mrs. Barnett's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Basil Gordon, had on a dress of dark wine-colored lace, made with a square neckline and long flowing sleeves. The skirt is very long.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth celebrated her birthday on Tuesday in a very smart daytime costume of brown wool, made in sport effect. With this she wears a chic beaver jacket which fits closely and is very short. Her hat is of brown to match the rest of the costume.

Mrs. John Rutherford wore for dinner one evening recently a dress of black velvet with a very long train and elbow flowing sleeves and a graceful round neckline.

Round Neckline.

Mrs. Homer Cummings, wife of the Attorney General, has a costume of black velvet with long sleeves caught into a tight-fitted beaded cuff. The neckline was round and Mrs. Cummings wore a small, black velvet hat.

Mrs. Ollie James was seen at a tea in a dress of dark brown velvet made with a surplice bodice and plaited skirt. She wore a brown stitched hat.

Mrs. J. Buchanan Merryman is wearing a dress of black velvet with a very long train. The neckline of the dress was very high but slashed in the back and outlined with beads. The sleeves are very long and full.

Mrs. Dion Williams is wearing a handsome ensemble costume of dark red cloth trimmed with beaver. Her hat is a smart turban.

Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, has a very becoming evening dress of silver metal cloth. This is made with extensions over the shoulder and a softly draped bodice in front. The skirt is very long and has a full train.

Mme. Sokolowska, wife of the Counselor of the Polish Embassy, had on at a dinner party a dress of black velvet made with a square neckline in front and a very low vee in the back. This has a dark metal cloth girdle and made very long all the way around.

Mrs. Alfons Landa, formerly Miss Marjorie Mondell, is wearing a dinner dress of black taffeta made with a drape dropped from the shoulder bertha effect and with a very long, wide skirt.

The director of the United States Mint, Nellie Tayloe Ross, is wearing a very pretty evening gown of black tulle, made with a deep bertha on the shoulders and a very full long skirt.

Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns, wife of the Speaker of the House of Representatives, had on at an "at home" a dress of black velvet made with long sleeves and a long train.

Spring Styles Most Feminine Worn in Years

PARIS, Feb. 16 (AP).—Styles launched in the days of the English prince whose father fought America's bid for independence will be worn by smart American moderns this spring.

The new 1935 mode is replete with touches taken from the period when the son of George III was prince regent of England.

Wide revers capes worn by the regency rakes, and the full swishing skirts, dropped shoulder decollettes, puffed sleeves, white starched collars and bonnets affected by their ladies are all seen.

Current musical comedies and plays and the New York Beaux Arts Ball are credited with having inspired the return of the regency vogue, bringing women back to the most feminine clothes they have worn in many years.

Half the mannequins who display the clothes are wearing fringes or masses of soft curls over the forehead and short curls at the back of the head.

Suits which are important are fashioned of brown beige, gray, green or flower-hued wool tweed with wide shoulders fitted at the waistline. Black, beige, brown and green coats are designed with fitted waistline, wide, bold revers and large sleeves.

Many crisp taffeta flowered crepe afternoon frocks are worn with wide-brimmed hats, the shape of which is reminiscent of bonnets, set well back on the head, while evening gowns of flowered taffetas, organdies and laces are designed with dropped shoulder decollette and wide, spreading skirts.

A SUIT one may wear on the street and also to a cocktail party is shown above at left on Una Merkel, film star. The material is light weight black woolen. The blouse is chiffon.

COLOR contrast gives dash to the suit at left worn by Rosalind Russell. The coat is of gray, thin stripe check, the skirt plain gray. Accessories, including a silk Ascot scarf, are brown.

Male Fashions Herald Return Of Prosperity

CHICAGO, Feb. 16 (AP).—The sex is dolling up this spring—and how!

Lavender shirts, yellow ties, pink shorts, wool suits flecked with red, ensembles of hatband, tie, handkerchief and socks to match, shorts for tennis, mesh shirts, and suit coats pleated, tucked or shirred in back.

All of which, said P. B. Juster, of Minneapolis, chairman of the style committee of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishings, indicates the depression is on the wane.

In bad times, men retire into somber apparel, he explained, but long study has shown that when better days return, they tone up their raiment with color.

Furthermore, men are buying more clothes. Juster told the association, in annual convention here, that clothing and furnishings sales in 1934 increased 25 per cent over 1933, and he predicted a still larger increase for 1935.

Designers of men's wear have concentrated on sports wear that has become increasingly popular due to increased leisure.

Gray will lead all other topcoat colors, particularly medium grays in the softer fabrics—fleeces, camel's hair and other hair cloths. Tweeds will also be favorites.

OLD-FASHIONED redingotes are back with a dash. The coat is of ribbed wool, the dress of silk.

The GENTLE SEX By MALVINA LINDSAY

Roman Holiday.

"YOU'LL never guess who I saw downtown today!"

"Who?"

"Grace Cooper! I hadn't seen her for years."

"How did she look?"

"She's broken terribly."

"You don't say! You know I always liked Grace. Terribly fat, isn't she?"

"Yes sorta. It's chiefly her chin, though. Honestly, it's a crime for a woman to let herself go that way. Guess who was with her—Celeste Trotter! I hadn't seen her for ages, either.

"How did she look? Terribly broken, isn't she?"

"No, I was never so surprised in my life. She doesn't look a day older than she did ten years ago. Can you beat that?"

"Sa-ay, I'll bet she's had her face lifted. You know they used to say she spent half her time in a beauty shop. You can't tell me about Celeste. She certainly ought to be showing her age by now——"

"Well I think a woman ought to be her age. I think it's simply disgraceful——"

"Oh say, did I tell you I saw Mrs. Chitt yesterday? Maudie's getting married!"

"You don't mean it! Who on earth——"

"Oh, somebody she met in Florida. A big gravy manufacturer. Simply lousy with money, Mrs. Chitt says. He met Maudie one day and proposed the next——"

"Say that sounds fishy to me. I'll bet he's an adventurer. I'll bet he's a bigamist. I'll bet he's got a wife and six children back home. Men with loads of money don't go around picking up girls like Maudie Chitt."

"Well Maudie's a nice enough girl, but I always thought she was a little—well, common."

"Well, all I can say is that they'd better check up on him. If she don't watch out, she'll land in a trunk."

"By the way, Bess Chitt is getting divorced."

"You don't mean it! Well, I always knew that wouldn't last. I can't see why Bess ever married Jim for, anyway. I know a woman who used to live in Centerville—that's where he came from—and she says none of the girls there would look at him."

"Well, Bess never was the type men liked."

"I hear she's going to marry a rich man, though, just as soon as she gets a divorce. She's been running around with him scandalous, everybody says."

"Of all things! Well, all those Chitts always were a little wild."

"Nina Clack was telling me about it—say, did you know Nina and Bill had a new car?"

"A new car! Why they're practically on relief now. Everybody says they can't come out the front door for the bill collectors."

"Well, they've got a brand-new car just the same. And she had on a mink coat. I don't know where she got it, but——"

"It's mighty funny how people like that always manage to have things. By the way, I hear their youngest child is very peculiar."

"I wouldn't be surprised. They said Bill had an uncle who collected shaving brushes. Guess who was with Nina. Mabel Tripe!"

"How did she look?"

"Well her face is not so bad. But her figure!"

"You know I always liked Mabel. I guess her ankles have gotten pretty thick, haven't they?"

"Yes, it's a wonder she holds Bert. Honestly, I don't see how some women——"

"Well, everybody knows Bert married her for her money."

"I guess he couldn't help it from the way she ran after him. Mabel always was man crazy."

"That reminds me. I saw Anne Swift the other day."

"How did she look?"

"Well, she's got a lot of crows' feet."

"You know I always liked Anne. How was she dressed? I heard they lost everything."

"Well, they may have, but she was dressed like a million dollars just the same. It's mighty funny to me."

"She always did put everything on her back. But she never looked like anything in her clothes."

"She was on her way to Eve Lancer's. You know I haven't seen Eve for years. I wonder if she's tamed down any. I heard they lost everything——"

"I always liked Eve. I expect she's aged terribly, Jack being so wild and everything."

"Well, I always liked Eve but for one thing—she was terribly catty. If there's one thing I can't stand it's a catty woman."

"Me either."

"That's one thing I pride myself in—whatever else I may be I'm not catty."

"Me either."

"I won't say anything behind people's backs I won't say to their faces."

"Me either."

"And if I can't think of something good to say, I just try to keep my mouth shut."

"Me, too."

Associated Press Photo.

THIS TWO-PIECE SPORTS ensemble is equally suitable for shopping, traveling or spectator sports. The material is brown and beigecheck with taffeta scarf and handkerchief in matching tone. Accessories are as important this season as the suit itself.

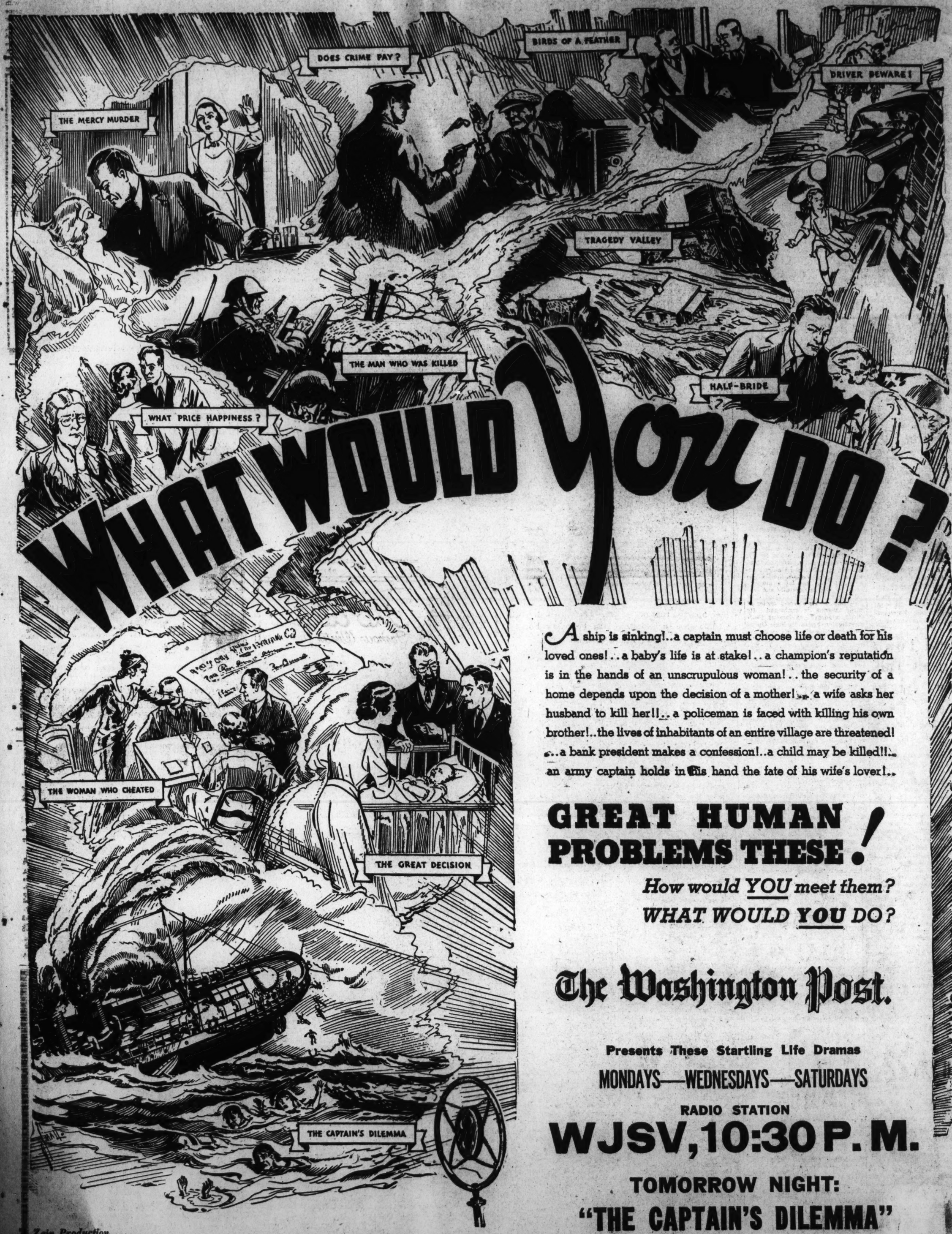
Hats of Newspaper Make Bow in Paris

PARIS, Feb. 16 (AP).—Newspaper hats, parasols, glass fans, wax flowers and gilded jewelry stepped into the dazzling spring style spotlight when Mme. Elsa Schiaparelli showed her new 1935 collection.

The newspaper hats were pesked affairs of glazed chintz, stamped and criss-crossed by newspaper columns in nearly every language of the globe. They were worn with beach togs.

Tiny and colorful parasols made of synthetic straw silk with yard-long handles appeared with sports and street afternoon clothes.

The glass fans were made of ribbon and woven spun glass. They accented evening clothes, while wax tuberoses trimmed hats and evening frocks.



A ship is sinking!..a captain must choose life or death for his loved ones!..a baby's life is at stake!..a champion's reputation is in the hands of an unscrupulous woman!..the security of a home depends upon the decision of a mother!..a wife asks her husband to kill her!!..a policeman is faced with killing his own brother!..the lives of inhabitants of an entire village are threatened!..a bank president makes a confession!..a child may be killed!!..an army captain holds in his hand the fate of his wife's lover!..

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TOMORROW NIGHT:

"THE CAPTAIN'S DILEMMA"

Austria's Rich Art, Music Lore and Scenic Beauties Make Travel There Fascinating

Modern and Medieval Splendor Mingles in Vienna, Innsbruck

Few Places Equal Magnificence of Danube Valley and Tyrolean Alps; Beethoven, Mozart, Strauss Among Great Names.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

That Austria provides ideal ground for travel is no longer news to us, but the details of her attractions are perhaps still unknown to any who have not yet enjoyed the charms of a visit, for there is a land of such historical, social and natural features as to interest all travelers.

Although Austria for the scientist, artist, historian or esthete is more than worthy of attention, yet for those whose delight in travel is the sheer pleasure to be derived from casual observation of a wealth of new and beautiful details, this country should not be missed.

Situated in the midst of the European continent, Austria is primarily an Alpine country, though an important part of it is also composed of the broad valley of the Danube. The glories of Europe's finest mountain range, the Alps, are found here in abundance and the landscape possesses rare enchantment. The mountains impart to it the beauty of dazzling glaciers, steep slopes, gentle foothills, fertile green valleys, dark pine forests, wide mountain pastures, bare rocky peaks and eternal snow.

Lakes Also Numerous.

Austria's lakes, too, are numerous and always the wanderer comes across their quiet waters, sometimes at great altitudes. On the larger lakes there is regular service of steamers and motorboats and all kinds of water sports are in the order of each day. In contrast to these features, there are the magnificent waterfalls, dense veils of spray as they dash over rocks and precipices, through clefts and gorges. Among these cascades, Krimi and Gastein Falls are the most prominent.

One of the loveliest of the Alpine towns is Innsbruck, once a Roman encampment called Veldidena, and now an important center in the eastern Alps. Here the vividly garbed, gay peasants mingle with an atmosphere of early Gothic and old baroque buildings. It was this princely Tyrolian capital that saw the activities of the last knight of Europe, the Emperor Maximilian and witnessed the struggles of that great liberator of the Tyrolean people, Andreas Hofer.

Mozart's Birthplace.

Set at the gateway of that lake country that once knew the mysterious celts of Neolithic age, oldest fortress in Central Europe and birthplace of Mozart, is Salzburg. Her annual festivals have made her the center of drama and music, and though festivals end, throughout the year this town of unique appeal continues to dominate that vacation land of lakes and mountains that lure travelers with an array of life's lighter delights. The Salzkammergut, as the region is called, is one of the most beautiful sections of Austria.

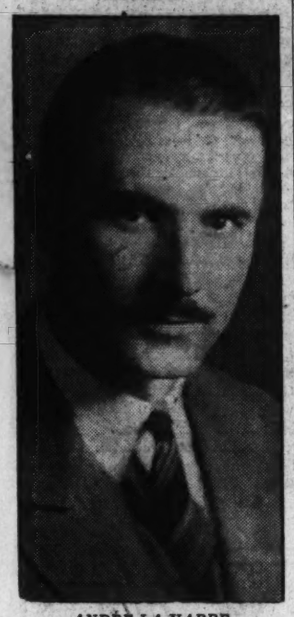
Where the Blue Danube passes the last spurs of the Alps and finds free access to the plains of the East is the Austrian capital, Vienna, a storied, romantic city whose vivid associations with great names of the past live yet with those of the present. Since the times when Haydn, Gluck, Beethoven, Mozart, Shubert, Brahms, Bruckner and Mahler lived and wrought in Vienna, the Danube metropolis has not for a moment ceased to cherish carefully and lovingly the traditions associated with their names. As a world center of music, Vienna is renowned. Its Music Academy, its famous Philharmonic Orchestra, its State Opera and its numerous smaller stages on which, since the time of Johann Strauss, the lighter variety of musical production has been cultivated in the form of the Vienna operetta, bear vivid witness to this fact.

St. Stephen's Cathedral.

The central landmark of the city is the Cathedral of St. Stephen, the most magnificent Gothic church in Austria. From this center the main arteries of the city branch off in all directions. In that section once surrounded by town walls and ramparts, now known as the city, there is now the Ringstrasse, one of the most elaborate and ornamental series of boulevards in the world.

It would be impossible to enumerate the various museums, galleries and collections of Vienna. But a visit to this city should include a visit to the Museum of Art History, the Natural History Museum, the Austrian Gallery, the Art Academy, the National Library, the Liechtenstein Gallery and the Technical Museum. Vienna is proud, too, of its public gardens, especially the extensive park surrounding the palace of Schoebrunn which resembles that of Versailles in general style.

Lecturer



ANDRE LA VARRE, traveler and explorer, who will give an illustrated lecture on Austria, under auspices of The Washington Post, Tuesday night at the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth street and New York avenue.

ustria Topic Of Travel Talk Tuesday Night

ndre La Varre to Conduct Fanciful Tour in Post Series.

Austria, a country which has been prominent in history for more than 1,000 years, will be described to members of The Washington Post Travel Lecture audience Tuesday evening when Andre La Varre takes his hearers in fancy to that colorful and romantic nation. The travel lecture will be held at the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth street and New York avenue.

Mr. La Varre's lecture will be illustrated with colored slides, showing many scenes in Austria.

Included in the vicarious visit to the land of the Hapsburgs will be a pictorial trip to Vienna, through southern Austria, along the foothills of the magnificent Alps, and an exploration of the Danube River, famous in song and story.

Mr. La Varre is one of the world's most famous travelers and lecturers, and has spent considerable time in the country he will describe.

Tickets for this lecture, and for future Post Travel Lectures, may be obtained from The Washington Post, E street near Fourteenth, or may be purchased at the Auditorium box office on the evening of the lecture. The doors will be opened at 7 p. m., and the lecture will begin at 8:15 p. m.

Austria Is Land of Charm for Travelers

The ancient fortress of Salzburg, shown at top, was built in 1077. Above is a scene at a peasant wedding in the Province of Burgenland.

Winter Sports Program Arranged in Canada

The coming of snow in Canada finds the entire breadth of the Dominion fully prepared for its most active winter sports season in years. From Quebec City in the east to Vancouver on the west coast—and even beyond to Victoria, on Vancouver Island—the preparations and schedules are complete.

Quebec is again running its annual International Dogsled Derby, covering 120 miles in three daily laps of 40 miles on February 21, 22 and 23, with race headquarters at the Chateau Frontenac.

Five-Year Cruise Record In February Forecast

The travel momentum of the closing year accelerated its pace in January and is giving signs of new extensions at home and abroad, according to the monthly survey of world travel tendencies released last week by the American Express Co. Citing the heavy cruise patronage of January as indicative of the new year's contribution to ocean travel, the survey estimates that February will surpass a five-year cruise record.

National Tours Issues Revised Cruise Program

A revised program of cruises, numbering 19 and all scheduled to sail within the next six months, was announced today by Ralph Dellevie, president of the National Tours.

The Statendam sailed January 25, with a near capacity list, for her final of a series of three cruises to South America and the West Indies. The Rotterdam will make five 12-day cruises to South America and the West Indies. The Volendam will make four nine-day trips to Havana and Nassau and two 12-day voyages to South America and the West Indies.

Trade Revival Forecast As Result of Travel

Joseph P. Grace, chairman of the board of W. R. Grace & Co., who sailed last week for California in the Santa Rosa, told reporters that in his opinion a trade revival would follow that in travel.

"The American traveling public is turning to the numerous attractions of the countries of the West Coast of Central and South America which are rich in scenery, historical traditions, and modern business progress," he said.

"In turn, the people of these countries are now more numerously coming to the United States than to Europe. As trade follows travel, I look for a steady improvement in commerce as the result of this closer personal association."

Lecturer Cites Scenic Beauty In Glacier Park

"Shining Mountain Land" Rich In Indian Lore, Whitlock Declares.

Through "The Land of Shining Mountains," Indian name for the Glacier National Park, was the theme of the lecture given at the Department of Commerce Auditorium Thursday night by Mr. Edmund H. Whitlock, of the Great Northern Railway, of Philadelphia.

Mr. Whitlock illustrated his lecture with slides, a moving picture of Glacier National Park, and concluded his panorama with a talking picture of President Roosevelt on his way home through the park after his inspection of Boulder Dam.

Sixty or more glaciers, relics of the old ice packs which cover an area of 1,500 square miles, turbulent water falls, rushing rivers, mountain peaks and canyons of unbelievable immensity make this spot one of the wonder spots of the world, the lecturer pointed out.

In 1910 this area was formally declared the Glacier National Park. The lodges and chalets built within its valleys and on its mountain sides are formed of natural growth trees and hand-hewn logs. Indoor camp fires welcome all who come with primitive outdoor life with modern comforts. Hours of peace and leisure are found in the shadow of Goat Mountain, Sun Mountain, Old Chief Mountain and Mount Wilbur. Launches take you anywhere you wish on St. Marys Lake, Josephine Lake and Iceberg Lake.

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Russian Music Is Topic Before Staunton Club

Mrs. Emmi Timberlake, Teacher of Piano, Is Host to Group.

Staunton, Va., Feb. 16.—Outstanding among the social events of the week here was the February meeting of the Thursday Morning Music Club with Mrs. Emmi Timberlake, well-known pianist, as hostess at Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hogshead's home, lent for the occasion.

The subject of the meeting was the history of Russian music and the program consisted of selections of Russian music. Papers were read by Mrs. Duncan Curry, Mrs. Peyton Cochran, Mrs. Nellie D. Drexel and Miss Atkinson. At the close of the meeting a beautifully appointed luncheon was served members and guests.

Mrs. Timberlake, an accomplished teacher of music, who has resided in Staunton several years, was formerly instructor in piano at the National Park Seminary in Washington.

University Women Meet.

Also of interest among club events was the meeting of the local branch of the American Association of University Women, held at the home of Mrs. Karl E. Shedd. Mrs. J. J. Murray, of Lexington, Va., who spent some time at Oxford, England, when her husband was student there, was the guest speaker, giving her impressions of the famous university and especially of the women students.

Mrs. Julius L. Witz spent the past week in Washington, stopping at the Shoreham Hotel and visiting with her daughter, Miss Tae Witz, who is a student at Gunston Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Madden, of Wellesley Hills, Mass., arrived this week and are guests of Mrs. Madden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kivlighan.

Visits Washington.

Mr. Fitzhugh Elder spent the week in Washington visiting Mr. Michael Kivlighan, jr., who is a student at Georgetown University.

Miss Mary Littlejohn, of Roanoke, is the house guest of Miss Virginia Hilton Roller at Beaumont, the home of her parents, Col. and Mrs. T. J. Roller, in Augusta Military Academy grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Haile, jr., of Pelham Manor, N. Y., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Richard P. Bell at Stonewolde, their home on the Valley pike.

Mrs. Duncan Curry and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Ewing, who have been spending several weeks in Florida, have returned home.

Miss Anne Haile and her roommate, Miss Elizabeth Manning, students at St. Catherine's School, Richmond, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin O. Blackford at their home on Fayette street.

Miss Anne Bradford, Miss Tommy Brown McClintic, Miss Mary Opie and Hilton Roller are spending the week-end at the University of Virginia, attending the boxing matches and other events.

Scholastic Honors Win Party at A. U.

Faculty Women and Men To Be Supper Hosts.

The Faculty Women's Club and the men of the faculty of American University will entertain the students who made scholastic honors during the past semester at a buffet supper this evening at the home of Chancellor and Mrs. Joseph M. M. Gray.

The following committee is in charge: Miss Cornelia Cotton, chairman; Mrs. Harry M. Johnson, Miss Louise Morse, Mrs. Howard Piquet and Mrs. Bernice Cash. The committee will be assisted by Mrs. Arthur S. Fleming, Miss Elizabeth Carmichael, Miss Ethel Myers, Miss Hazel Feagans, Miss Ann Jensen and Dr. Beatrice Aitchison.

The guests of honor are:

Freshman class, Mary Aiken, Florence Birdseye, David Copenhafer, Herbert Fuchs, Jane Getz, Carol Laise, Joseph Masi, Walton May, Rowland Roberts, Elizabeth Rogers, Charles Severson, Kathryn Taylor, Raymond Wrenn, Robert Gillette; sophomore class, Nancy Brehm, Susan Drager, Margaret Hall, M. Owenita Harrah, Richard Hummer, William Powell, Helen Sanderlin; junior class, Jeanne Beadle, Catherine Church, Albert Cooper, Harriet Reed, Esther Smith, Margaret Spiller, Betty Wheeler; senior class, Philip Ferris, Lois Green, Jack Hoover, Nancy Belle Kemphfer, Pauline Pariseau, George Sanderlin, Meta Dean Scantlin.

Congress Club Tea.

The Congressional Club will have as honor guests at its tea on the afternoon of George Washington's birthday two outstanding young artists of Washington, Miss Leah Effenbach, winner of the first piano scholorship at the Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, and Everett Stevens, winner of the first composition scholarship of the same institution. Both have also won high rank in the Washington Pianists' Club. At the Congressional Club Miss Effenbach and Mr. Stevens will give a two-piano program, playing compositions of Chopin, Liszt and a new original work of Mr. Stevens.

Woodley Park Guest.

Mrs. Noah Solomon, of New York, is spending several weeks with Mrs. Louis Simon, at Woodley Park Towers.

Recent Capital Bride

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. GAINES HOMER GOUGH, who, before her marriage last Thursday, was Miss Edwerta Barbara Beyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Beyer. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Shoreham.

Week of Activity Confronting Various Y. W. C. A. Departments

Members of Cleveland Park Chapter Will Be Hostesses at Headquarters Today Preceding Music Hour; Girl Reserves to Meet.

Members of the Cleveland Park Chapter, of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Julia A. Priest, Mrs. William S. Minnix and Miss Hermian Wallace, will be hostesses at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, at 4 p. m. today, preceding the music hour at 5.

The Girl Reserve Glee Club will present a program at the Woman's City Club this afternoon at 5, as the initial appearance of the midwinter season, Miss Mary M. Burnett, music secretary of the Y. W. C. A., director, and Helen Middleton, Girl Reserve music secretary, accompanist. The program will consist of choral arrangements of Girl Reserve songs, a group of folk songs and special numbers with descant arrangements.

Newspaper deadlines will be very much in evidence tomorrow when the members of the Girl Reserve newspaper staff meet to compile the "first edition." A unique name, The Girl Reserve Telegraph," was suggested by Erva Barger, of Roosevelt High School, and won for her a subscription to the newspaper. The contest for the selection of a name was sponsored by the editorial board composed of girls from ten high school Girl Reserve Clubs.

Two important meetings are scheduled for Wednesday with members of the junior council meeting at 3:30, and Eastern Girl Reserve Club at 7:30.

Course to Open.

Foremost in the minds of 76 Junior Girl Reserves will be the course in "Rhythmics and Social Dancing," which will commence on Thursday at 4, with Helen Middleton and Ethel Wills instructing.

There will be two meetings of high school Girl Reserve Clubs Thursday afternoon. Mabel R. Cook, Girl Reserve executive, will speak on "Girl Reserve Symbolism" at McKinley High School, at 3:15, and Girl Reserves of Roosevelt High School will entertain at a "Beauty Box Party" at 3:45 in the clubrooms.

Western Girl Reserves are planning a trip to the General Baking Co. for Saturday at 2 p. m. Girl Reserves will attend the fourth Student Concert series given by the National Symphony Orchestra on Saturday morning, leaving the Y. W. C. A. immediately following the class in rhythmics and social dancing for High School Girl Reserves.

The Blue Triangle Club program Thursday at 8:15 p. m. will be in charge of the social service committee and scrap books for the hospitals will be made. The gym hour will precede this program and a club supper will be served at 6:15 o'clock.

The Business Girls basket ball practice wil be held on Wednesday at 6 p. m.

The Xenos Club of young business girls and college students will meet at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Bridge Group to Meet.

The business women's practice bridge group will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. with Miss Gene Hoffman acting as hostess.

The Business Women's Glee Club is sponsoring a program Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock on "The White Top Mountain Music Festival," a program about our own American Folk music, given by Mrs Miriam Hilton, assisted by Emily Withers, soprano, and Lois Abernethy, pianist. The regular glee club rehearsal will be held at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday.

The Y. W. C. A. conducted tour to New York City on February 22 under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Industrial and Educational Departments will leave Washington Thursday at 12:30 a. m., arriving in New York February 22 at 7 a. m. The party will leave New York at 12:30 a. m. and arrive at Union Station at 7:25 a. m. Sunday.

Georgetown Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Lloyd B. Wight, 1620 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Mount Pleasant Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will meet February 27 at the General Baking Co. with a business meeting at 1 p. m., followed by a card party at 2 p. m. Miss Hettie P. Anderson, general secretary, and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, chairman of chapters, will speak at the Princeton Chapter meeting tomorrow at 2 in the board room of the Y. W. C. A.

Board to Meet.

The board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. will meet in regular session Thursday at 10:30 a. m. with the president, Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, in the chair. The executive committee will meet Monday at 11 a. m. in the board room.

The public affairs committee, of which Mrs. Ernest E. Danly is chairman, will hold a forum tea Wednesday at 4, at the Y. W. C. A., followed by a speech given by Senator Nye on "Control of Arms." Mrs. Luke I. Wilson is chairman of hostesses for the afternoon.

The education council of the Y. W. C. A. will meet Monday at 5:45 for dinner in the cafeteria, followed by a talk on "Girls and Women of Albania," given by Mrs. H. Hayes Mirkil.

Among the activities at the E Street Y. W. C. A. Community House will be a musical program arranged by Miss Mary M. Burnett on February 19 at 4:15, when Mary Apple, contralto, will sing, accompanied by Edith L. Dawson.

The Indoor-Outdoor Club of the Y. W. C. A. will have a banquet Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. at 6:30 p. m.

Free dictation classes are being held at the E Street Community House Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 under the direction of Mrs. E. Thorne, for unemployed girls.

Mrs. Garner Guest At Fete Wednesday

Continued from Page 1.

Garber, wife of Representative Garber, of Oklahoma.

Those alternating at the tea table will be Mrs. Elmer Thomas, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. George Leach and Mrs. Wilbur Cartwright.

Representative Harry P. Beam, of Chicago, who makes his home at the Wardman Park Hotel when in Washington, entertained at dinner there on Thursday evening. Covers were laid for ten.

Maj. Gen. Merritt W. Ireland has gone to Chicago to attend the meeting of the Council on Medical Education. He will return Thursday to join Mrs. Ireland in their home on Wyoming avenue.

Former Representative William E. Hull, of Peoria, Ill., who arrived in Washington last Thursday, was host at dinner in the evening to a party of 11, in the colonial room of the Wardman Park Hotel. Mr. Hull is staying at the Wardman Park.

The De Withs Hosts at Gala Legation Ball

Daughter of Netherlands Envoy Is Honored; 250 Attend.

Continued from Page 1.

velt, who left yesterday for a six weeks' trip to Hawaii. They will make the first part of the trip by plane, going to Fort Worth, Tex., for a brief visit with Mrs. Roosevelt's family and to see their small daughter, Ruth Chandler Roosevelt, who is with her grandparents. Then they will go to San Francisco whence they will sail for Honolulu.

Chandors Attend Dinner.

Among the dinner guests were the famous British portrait painter, Mr. Douglas Chandor and his wife who is a girlhood friend of young Mrs. Roosevelt. During the Hoover Administration, Mr. Chandor spent some time in the Capital doing portraits of distinguished men and beautiful women. Mr. Chandor executed a portrait of Herbert Hoover. The picture, which was internationally exhibited, showed Mr. Hoover seated at the head of the Cabinet table in the executive offices of the White House.

His first portrait of Sir Edward Marshall-Hall was hung "on the line" at the British Royal Academy exhibition, and his rise to the front ranks of the masters portraiture followed rapidly with pictures of the British royalty. He was the first painter commissioned to portray the Prince of Wales.

Under the patronage of Mr. Vincent Astor, Mr. Chandor held his first exhibition in New York in 1927, and on his arrival in Washington was taken immediately into the inner circle of smart Capital society. He was seen everywhere during the season, looking interestedly around audiences and gatherings for subjects which caught his eye. He painted nearly every member of the Hoover Cabinet, beginning with Mr. Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, and was known as the "court painter of the administration."

Interesting Visitors.

Other interesting visitors who have been in the Capital during the past wek are Baron Amoury de la Grange, a member of the French Senate, and the members of the French Aviation Mission to the United States which he heads. One of the members of the mission, Capt Antoine Sala, of the French navy, was here last year when he was the air officer of the French training ship, Jeanne d'Arc. He has many friends made during his brief stay here who will keep him busy when his official affairs permit.

The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Daniel C. Roper, who has just returned from Florida, entertained yesterday at a men's luncheon for Baron de la Grange and the members of the mission. The Director of Air Commerce and Mrs. Eugene Vidal entertained yesterday afternoon at a cocktail party at their home in Rock Creek Park for the visitors. The guests included air attaches of the various embassies and legations and a number of members of resident society.

The Air Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Champsaur entertained at a dinner in their honor last night

Lindsay to Be Host At Two Dinners

Continued from Page 1.

guest of Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt. He will return Saturday.

The Minister will entertain at dinner in the legation Saturday in honor of the Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes.

The Minister of Canada and Mrs. William Duncan Herridge will return tomorrow after passing the week-end in New York.

The Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi will entertain at dinner in the Legation Tuesday. They will give a dinner February 26 in honor of the Ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Ronald Lindsay.

The Minister and Mme. Pelenyi will entertain at dinner in the Legation again on March 1 and March 5.

The Charge d'Affaires of Lithuania, Dr. Mikas Bagdonas, will attend the Lithuanian Independence Day celebration in Pittsburgh today.

Mr. Luis Quintanilla, Senora de Quintanilla and their two children, Jane and Luis, have arrived in Washington. The former will assume his new duties at the Mexican Embassy as Counselor.

They are making their home at the Roosevelt Hotel for the present.

The former United States Ambassador to Germany and Mrs. James W. Gerard sailed from New York yesterday aboard the Carinthia for a West Indies Cruise.

Woodrum Gives Dinner.

Mr. Clifton Woodrum, jr., was a dinner host at the Shoreham last night. His guests included Mrs. Clifton A. Woodrum, of Roanoke, Va.; Miss Margaret Lanier, of Huntsville, Ala.; Miss Frances Casey; Miss Martha Woodrum, of Roanoke, Va.; Maj. Bernard R. Kennedy, Mr. Kenneth Spencer and Mr. Charles Boand.

Misses Gibson at Brighton.

Miss Kate Gibson and Miss Elizabeth Gibson, who formerly resided at the Decatur Apartment, are temporarily established at the Brighton.

Housers Give Dinner For Buffalo Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Houser entertained at dinner at the Shoreham last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kuhns, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Those in the company included Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Lisle Francis Small, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Scull, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Schetky and Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Peterson.

Mary B. Clagett Becomes Bride

Wed to Thomas B. Wright at Evening Ceremony in St. Alban's Church.

Continued from Page 1.

maid of honor. Like the matrons of honor, she was costumed in yellow chiffon and carried a bouquet of jonquils and iris.

The bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Clagett and Miss Elizabeth Gill, Miss Eleanor Lauck, of Fredericksburg, Va.; Miss Denise du Pont, of Wilmington, Del., and Miss Jessica Baker, of Richmond, Va. Their gowns, fashioned like those of the other attendants, were of wistaria chiffon, and their large picture hats were of a matching shade on horsehair. They carried bouquets of spring flowers.

Mr. William Lauck, jr., of the University of Virginia, served Mr. Wright as best man and the ushers were Mr. James Dern, son of the Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern; Mr. Bradner Smith, of Chicago; Mr. Lloyd Freeman, of Glen Ridge, N. J.; Mr. William Winstead, of Baltimore; Mr. Rhett du Pont, of New York; Mr. Charles Lynch, of the University of Virginia; Mr. Edward Northrop, Mr. Gordon Dean, Mr. Thomas Clagett, jr., and Mrs. Morrison Tucker.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Washington Club, which was decorated with a profusion of white roses and snapdragons, palms and ferns. Later Mr. Wright and his bride left on their wedding trip to Bermuda, the latter wearing a smart suit of navy blue trimmed with lunx. They will make their home in Richmond.

Governor's Ball Features Week At Hagerstown

Annual Affair Observed Thursday at Fountain Head Club.

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—The annual Governor's ball Thursday night at the Fountain Head Country Club featured a week of dances, most of which carried out decorations symbolic of St. Valentine's Day.

The recently elected board of governors of the club was host to the membership, as well as former members. The following governors were in the receiving line: Messrs. C. J. Powles, Dr. Victor D. Miller, Carl K. Stonebraker, J. O. Funkhouser, E. A. Lakin, C. W. Cromer, Fred C. Wright, Edwin C. Hook, A. J. Klinkhart, W. Randolph Moore, jr., and P. J. Potter.

The Valentine dance given by the B. P. O. Elks of this city at the Hagerstown Country Club Wednesday night was largely attended by Elks from all sections of western Maryland. The committee in charge consisted of Douglas Fletcher, Harry Shafer, Ray Bollinger, Randolph Lias and Robert Dudley.

The Ex-High-Y Club gave a Valentine dance at the Y. M. C. A. The patrons and patronesses were the Misses Innes Boyer and Emma Dougan, Mr. and Mrs. George Updegraff, Drs. Gifford and Evelyn Luke, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Vedder, Mr. and Mrs L. K. Spielman, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Robinson and Mr. Walter Cleland.

The Nurses' Alumni Association of the Washington County Hospital gave a Valentine dance in honor of physicians and their wives and student nurses. Misses Katherine Knodle and Charlotte Steinmetz arranged for the dance.

Henry Kyd Douglas, Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, will give a card party the night of February 19 at the Dagmar Hotel. Mrs. W. J. Crabbe is chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. Edward Webb, Mrs. Franklin P. Canby, Mrs. Robert A. Stott and Mrs. Leroy Boyer.

"Find an interest through your ability which is a recreation of the spirit—what leisure is for," Dr. Florence E. Bamberger, chairman of the executive committee of the higher studies at Johns Hopkins University, told the child study section of the Women's Club in discussing the subject, "The Use of Leisure Time."

Mr. Coe Will Wed Miss Lynn Pulliam

Wedding Planned for Spring or Early Summer.

Mrs. Nan Miller Pulliam announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lynn Katherine Pulliam, to Mr. Raymond Gill Coe, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Coe, of the Kennedy-Warren Apartment.

No date has been set for the wedding, which will take place in the late spring or early summer.

Mrs. Farr Gives Holiday Bridge

Many Guests Entertained During Last Week in Fairfax Parties.

Fairfax, Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Mrs. Wilson M. Farr was the hostess at a Valentine bridge luncheon at her home Tuesday. Mrs. Farr's guests included Mrs. Henry Wise Kelly, Mrs. Thomas Putnam Chapman, jr., Mrs. Richard R. Farr, Mrs. Paul E. Brown, Mrs. James McConkie Henderson, Mrs. Paul C. Kincheloe, Mrs. Thomas C. Henderson, Mrs. Henry Dudley Ludwig, Mrs. Norvell Larkin, Mrs. Ford Swetnam, Mrs. James E. Nickell, and Mrs. John H. Ruff.

Miss Jennis Moore and Miss Margaret Moore were the guests on Thursday at a luncheon given by Mrs. Percy Quinn in honor of Mrs. Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, at the Congressional Club in Washington.

Mrs. Amos Chilcott entertained her bridge club on Wednesday afternoon, and following a luncheon her guests played contract. Mrs. Chilcott's guests were Mrs. Charles Poser, Mrs. Thomas C. Henderson, Mrs. Joseph C. Bennet, Mrs. Etta Mae Hume, Mrs. Ford Swetnam, Mrs. Robert D. Graham, and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson.

The Garden Club of Fairfax met at the home of Mrs. L. B. Eaton Tuesday afternoon. Following the discussion of plans for the flower show in the spring, Mrs. Arthur W. Radford made an impromptu address on the play of which she is the author, to be given at the Mayflower on Easter Monday afternoon.

The Truro Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Tansill Oliver, jr. It was decided to have a marionette show at the next meeting, which will be held at the home of Miss Warwick Rust.

Hattie Adams, Robert Landis Are Married

Martinsburg Girl and Marlowe Resident United at Parsonage.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 16 (Spl.).—Announcement was made here of the marriage of Miss Hattie C. Adams, of this city, for some years secretary to Prosecuting Attorney Herbert E. Hannis, and Mr. Robert Landis, of Marlowe, this county. They were married at the parsonage of the First Methodist Church here by the Rev. William Pierpoint. Mrs. Landis was attended by her sister, Mrs. Lee Burke. Mr. Burke acted as best man for Mr. Landis.

Mrs. Ira E. Eyler, jr., "Eaglehurst, entertained at a dinner party and linen shower in honor of Miss Frederica Thompson, of Hagerstown, whose marriage to Mr. John Byrer, of this city and Baltimore, will take place in the early spring.

Announcement was made of the marriage of Miss Hilda K. McKee, of this city, and Mrs. Terrance G. Boggess, of New York, Tuesday afternoon in Washington, the Rev John C. Ball, of the Baptist Church officiating.

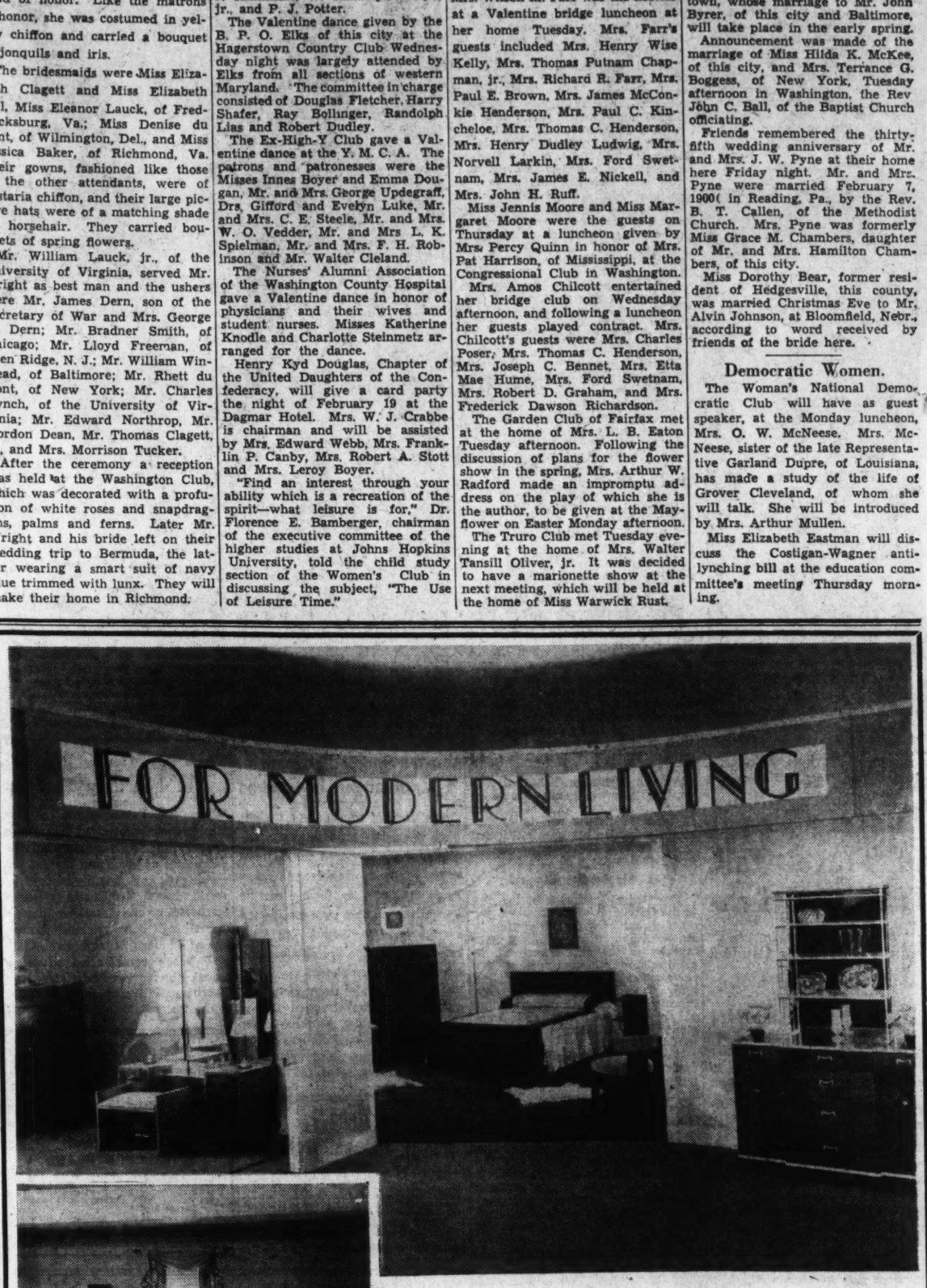
Friends remembered the thirty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pyne at their home here Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Pyne were married February 7, 1900(in Reading, Pa., by the Rev. B. T. Callen, of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Pyne was formerly Miss Grace M. Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Chambers, of this city.

Miss Dorothy Bear, former resident of Hedgesville, this county, was married Christmas Eve to Mr. Alvin Johnson, at Bloomfield, Nebr., according to word received by friends of the bride here.

Democratic Women.

The Woman's National Democratic Club will have as guest speaker, at the Monday luncheon, Mrs. O. W. McNeese. Mrs. McNeese, sister of the late Representative Garland Dupre, of Louisiana, has made a study of the life of Grover Cleveland, of whom she will talk. She will be introduced by Mrs. Arthur Mullen.

Miss Elizabeth Eastman will discuss the Costigan-Wagner anti-lynching bill at the education committee's meeting Thursday morning.

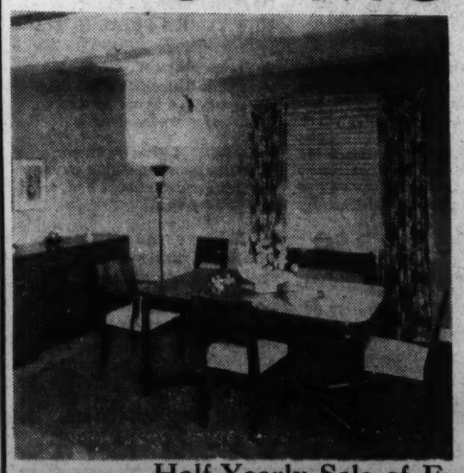


Opened Yesterday!

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS SERIES

OF 7 ROOMS ON THE 7th FLOOR

"FOR MODERN LIVING"



● See how livable, how practical they are . . . how thoroughly at ease you can feel with the new "modified modern" trend in furniture. We urge all of you to visit them . . . particularly those of you who may have been a bit dubious about that word "modern" as applied to furniture.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.

F St. at Seventh

Half-Yearly Sale of Furniture and Homewares Now in Progress

Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Financial

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1935 R

Post Presents Georgian Style Home in Foxall

Step-Down Living Room Is a Feature of Model Dwelling.

Offering all the advantages that have made Foxall a desirable residential community and with newer features embodied in a group of four detached homes just being completed, The Washington Post offers a new model home today at 1421 Forty-fourth street northwest, built by Waverly Taylor, Inc.

This attractive brick home, of Georgian English design, has been furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons.

Typical of Georgetown tradition, these homes have been designed to afford the greatest joy of living by placing the step-down living room and living porch away from the street, overlooking the adjacent Foundry Branch Park. Steeped in tradition, back to Revolutionary days when Henry Foxall's iron foundry was established, this peaceful valley has been acquired by the Government as a park. Its dogwood, beeches, Judas trees, oaks and evergreens make a beautiful picture.

As one enters the side entrance hall he finds a practical tile floor and a convenient coat closet. The living room opens to the right, two steps down from the center hall and extends the entire width of the house. There is a brick fireplace at one end with Colonial mantel and double French doors opening on a large screened porch. With windows on the south and east, this room is radiant with sunshine. The radiators are concealed and there are several convenient outlets controlled by a switch at the entrance.

Duncan Phyfe Furniture.

To the left of the hall is a dining room, with windows to the south and west and ample wall space. The full suite of mahogany furniture of Duncan Phyfe design, seems to have been designed for the room, so well does it fit the spaces provided. At one side is a generfous buffet, in a corner, the china closet and across from it, the serving table. The table in the center of the room is of pleasing proportions and the chairs conveniently placed.

Next to the dining room is the kitchen, completely and efficiently equipped to make housekeeping a pleasure. There is a double drainboard sink with duo-strainer and cabinets built-in above and below. The dresser has a porcelain table top and convenient storage drawers and cupboards. Next to it is a convenient broom closet with compartment above for cleaning materials.

The gas range is a Detroit Jewel table-top model in tan and brown, fully insulated and with instantaneous lighters and oven-heat control. Above is a hood with concealed electric light and storage cabinet. In another corner is an Electrolux air-cooled refrigerator with storage cabinets above. The floor is covered with green marble linoleum, cemented over felt to the floor. The walls and ceiling are covered with Sanitas in light ivory to harmonize with the two-toned ivory color of the cabinets. A built-in electric clock and concealed door bell leave nothing to be desired in this model kitchen.

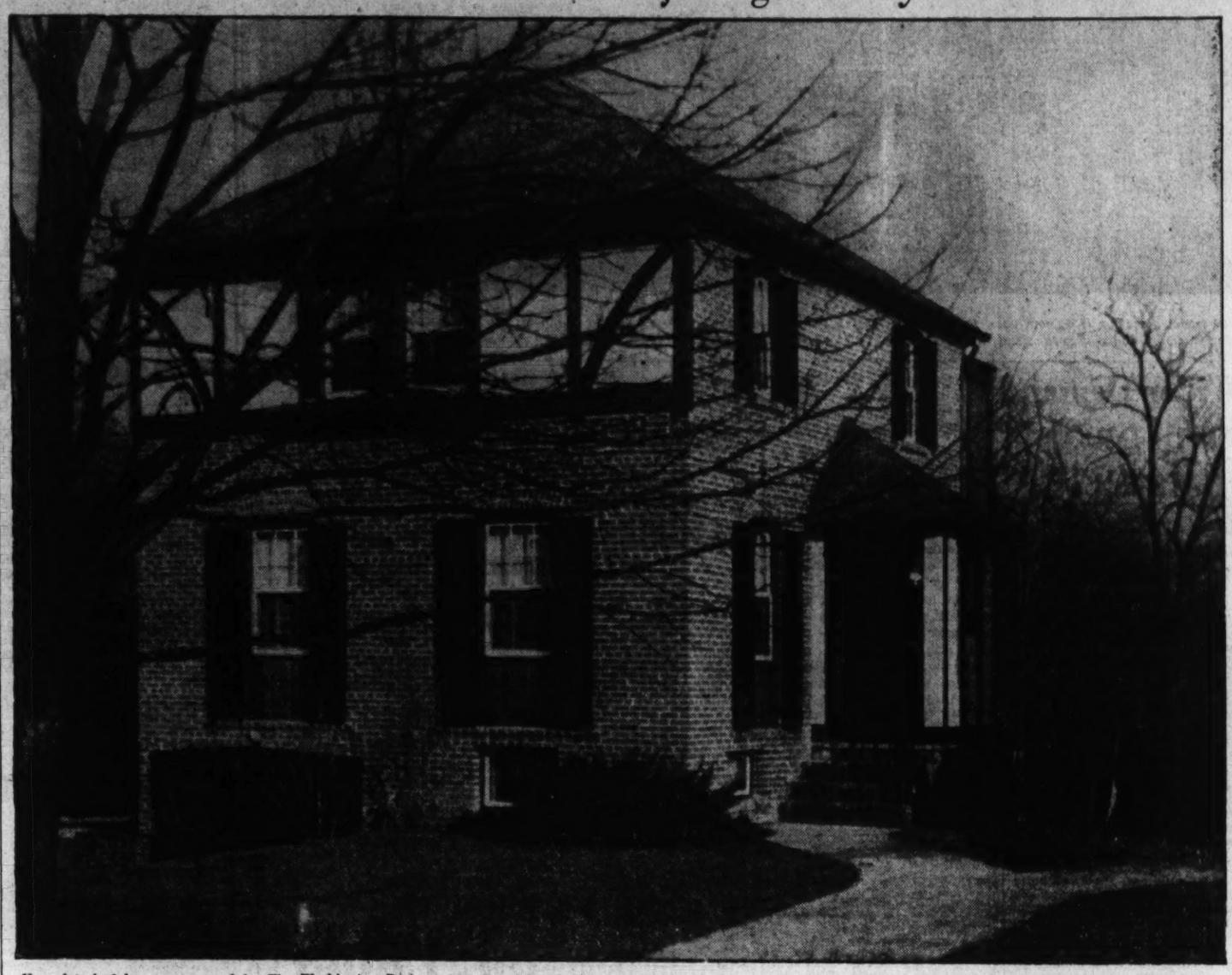
There is a separate outside entrance to the kitchen and another door leads to the study situated between the kitchen and the living room. In this room many will find the answer to a long-felt want for a quiet place to telephone, to read and write, to study, or for a business man to keep his books and records. As a room for a child to study or play and keep his playthings it will be of inestimable value. It may also serve as a breakfast room or a sewing room. This study is finished in knotty pine paneled walls and rough-textured plaster ceiling, with a large window at the side and a concealed radiator below.

Large Recreation Room.

A door at the end of this room leads to the finished basement, where space ordinarily unused has

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

New Post Model Home in Foxall Adjoining Foundry Branch Park



New detached home, sponsored by The Washington Post, at 1421 Forty-fourth street northwest, in Foxall. This delightful home of seven rooms and two baths, furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons, is unusually attractive in its woodland setting, overlooking and adjoining Foundry Branch Park.

Post Dwelling Is Acclaimed By Thousands

Model House Is Patterned on Early Virginia Designs.

Acclaimed as the most interesting home exhibit in recent years, the first Washington Post model home for 1935 has been viewed by several thousand visitors during the first two weeks of its presentation.

Situated at the southeast corner of Sixteenth and Holly streets northwest, this exhibit is a handsome brick Georgian residence of Jeffersonian adaption. Offered by the Northwest Realty Co., it is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. An Everett Colonial baby grand piano designed by Peter Van Domelen and loaned by Homer L. Kitt Co. completes the furnishing.

Submitted at a surprisingly reasonable price, the home is described as an exceptional value in a house of this character on the present market. It may be inspected by driving out Sixteenth street to Holly street. The dwelling will be open daily until further notice until 9 p. m.

Charming in its appeal, the house is replete with authentic reproductions of details in early Virginia homes. Its site comprises more than a quarter of an acre, including parking, in one of the choicest sections of the city. It is opposite Rock Creek Park, which is under Federal regulation, and this fact necessitated approval of the model home's design by the Federal commission passing on private structural projects facing Government property. The commission approved the home's design without a change.

Architecturally, the residence is

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Highwood Deal Provides Land For 70 Homes

Mikkelson & Son Acquire Corbin Tract; to Begin Building at Once.

A new field for the residential operations of G. F. Mikkelson & Son was revealed last week by announcement of that partnership's acquisition of part of the Corbin tract in Northwest Washington, which will give space for the construction of approximately 70 homes.

The land was purchased from Mrs. Edythe Patten Corbin, widow of Gen. Henry C. Corbin. Gen. Corbin's former home in another part of the tract not acquired in the transaction, is now the residence of Secretary of War Dern. The entire Corbin tract is known as Highwood. Earlier in the history of Washington it was entitled, "Addition to the New Seat at Barnaby."

That portion of the Corbin tract bought by the Mikkelson organization is bound on the south by Rittenhouse street, on the north by Stephenson street, on the east by Thirty-third street and on the west by Broad Branch road.

G. F. Mikkelson & Son are well known in the building field as the developers of Beechwood, in Chevy Chase, Md., a residential project begun in 1928. The organization expects to begin erection this week of the first homes on its newly acquired property.

We Have Cash Buyers
For all types of Investment Properties Properly Priced
Call Mr. Carr
THOS. J. FISHER & Co.
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830

LIVE IN LUXMANOR
The Suburb of Contentment
HOMES ON ½ ACRE SITES OR MORE
Model home open daily and Sunday until 6 P. M.
Directions—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda and follow car line road to Luxmanor signs. Just 25 minutes from the heart of the city.
SHANNON & LUCHS

Another BEITZELL Offering
See This Beautiful Furnished Home
Only
$8,950
in 16th Street Heights
1347 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
THE most remarkable value at this price that you'll find anywhere . . . 6 rooms . . 2 fireplaces . . . front and rear stairways . . . parquetry floors . . . 2 beautiful baths . . . modern kitchen . . . cedar storage closets . . . beamed ceiling recreation room with paneled walls, bar and fireplace . . . weatherstripped and screened . . . large lot . . . high elevation.
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Drive out 16th St. N.W., turn right on Sheridan St. to 14th St., to Rittenhouse St., and left to homes.
BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. DI. 3100

NEW CENTER HALL PLAN COLONIAL

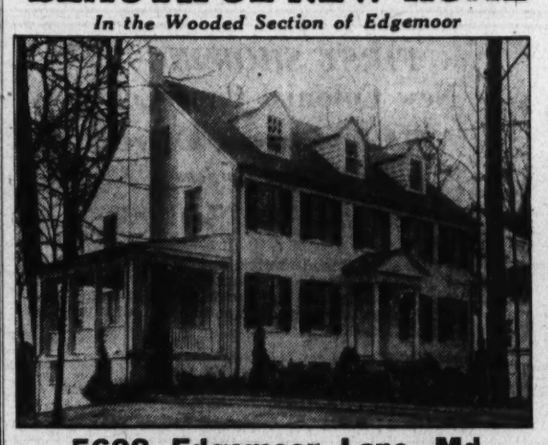
6121 32nd Place N.W.
$11,750
6 LARGE ROOMS, 2 BATHS, GAME ROOM IN BASEMENT
TWO-CAR BRICK GARAGE—OIL HEAT
WIDE LOT WITH TREES
Drive east on Rittenhouse St. from Chevy Chase Circle to 32nd Place, turn left (north) ½ block.
This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
EIGHT ROOMS
TWO BATHS
FIRST-FLOOR LAVATORY
RECREATION ROOM
SERVANT'S BATH
and
Beautifully Landscaped
100-Ft. Front Lot
Located in better section of Chevy Chase, D. C. Convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation.
6129 Broad Branch Road
2 Blocks North of Rittenhouse
$16,950
TREES
Surround This Lovely Cape Cod Brick Home
AT
6353 31ST PLACE N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$10,500
Charming Cape Cod type home of popular center-entrance plan. Six delightful rooms and two baths. Large screened living porch adjoining living room. Built-in garage and light, cheerful basement. Truly a remarkable value at this low price.
This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
To reach, drive east on Rittenhouse Street from Chevy Chase Circle to Utah Avenue, turn left to 31st Place, then right (east to property).
New Stone Front
HOME IN CHEVY CHASE
6318 UTAH AVE. N.W.
Outstanding new home value containing 6 large rooms and two baths. Extra den on 1st floor. Attic completely finished for spare bedroom. 3 large bedrooms on second floor, each having direct access to a bath. Deep lot, oil heat, exceptionally well constructed.
$11,750
Located on Utah Ave., ½ block north of Fenwyson St. Open—Lighted—Heated.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
Realtors
916 15th St. N.W. MEt. 2143

Shepherd Park Bargain
only $9,450
Original price nearly cut in half. 8 large rooms and 2 baths, semi-detached brick home 22 feet wide. Paved street and alley.
See this today—it's a bargain
Open Sunday 9 to 6
Horning Realty Co.
7542 12th St. N.W.

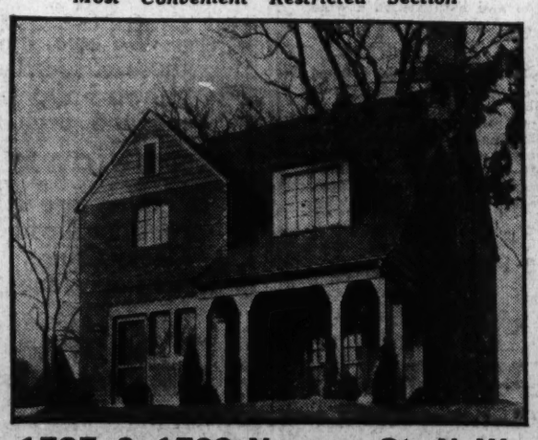
A Furnished Home
by D. S. Pool
7121 8th St. N. W.
This house contains 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), 2 baths, recreation room, breakfast nook. On large, deep lot in a convenient rescricted neighborhood. Oil burner, garage. Moderately priced. Convenient terms.
Drive out Georgia Ave. to Dahlia St. Turn right to 8th St. to home.
L. E. Brewington & Sons
Investment Bldg. Na. 2040

The House Beautiful
1407 Juniper St. N.W.
$13,950
If you wish to inspect the finest home value in the city—If you appreciate individuality and charm—If you desire a Stone Home—If large rooms, 2 baths, lavatory on 1st floor and dinette appeal to you—If built-in garage, finished attic and a lovely location interest you, see 1407 Juniper St.

Open Sundays 10 to 9; Week days 2 to 6. Drive out 16th St. beyond Walter Reed to Juniper St. Turn right one block. Between 14th and 16th Sts.
REALTY ASSOCIATES
1506 K Realtors NAt. 1438

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
In the Wooded Section of Edgemoor

5608 Edgemoor Lane, Md.
Near Glenbrook Road in a Restricted Community.
BUILT BY MONROE WARREN
This all-brick Colonial home has 6 bedrooms and 3 baths. Den and lavatory on first floor, living room, 14x28.6 with wood-burning fireplace. This is an All-Electric Health Kitchen home and is equipped with automatic oil heat. Built-in 2-car garage.
$17,500
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda; turn left on Edgemoor Lane at traffic light, 8 blocks to house.

MASS. AVE. PARK
3554 Edmunds St.
Spacious detached brick home on large corner lot. All modern conveniences, oil burner, 2-car brick garage. House vacant and reconditioned like new. The ideal home for the particular purchaser.
Most Reasonably Priced
Open Sunday 10 to 6 p. m.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
Realtors
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0353.

BEAUTIFUL ARGYLE PARK
Just West of 16th St.—Washington's Most Convenient Restricted Section

1727 & 1729 Varnum St. N. W.
3 Bed Rooms, 2 Baths—4 Bed Rooms, 2 Baths, Center Hall
These beautiful homes contain large, bright living rooms with open fireplaces; large dining room and de luxe kitchens. Added features are breakfast alcoves, lavatory on 1st floor, finished attic, General Electric oil furnace, electric refrigerator, large, bright, heated recreation rooms, laundry rooms and furnace rooms. Large rear porch off dining room. The lot is 195 ft. deep. Beautiful oak trees, 2-car, brick garage, wide paved alley.
CONSTRUCTION
All-brick, detached; double insulation, plastered twice, furred walls. Built by day labor. Best material obtainable.
OPEN AND HEATED DAILY
Drive straight out 16th Street to Varnum. Then west on Varnum 1½ blocks to these model homes.
1106 Vermont Ave. METZLER—Realtor District 8600
Sunday and Nights—AD. 0620

Corner—Washington Heights
Overlooking Rock Creek Valley
1928 Belmont Road N. W.
Eight Rooms—2 Baths—Built-in Garage
NEW HOUSE CONDITION
Suitable for Doctor or Dentist
An exclusive and desirable neighborhood just off Conn. Ave., convenient to bus and street cars. Individually built; originally cost $20,000. Has hardwood floors, screens, weather-strips, maid's room and bath, oil burner, and built-in garage from 20th St. Lot 30 feet wide, facing the beautiful grounds of St. Teresa's and School of Sisters of Notre Dame. Price is now only $13,500.
Open All Day Sunday
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor National 0753

This Distinguished New Home in
FOREST HILLS
Has a Frontage of 149 Ft.; the Lot, Containing Over 13,000 Sq. Ft.
4630 Broad Branch Rd.
Facing Rock Creek Park
Spacious living room opens to flagstone terrace. There are a first-floor study and lavatory, 4 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths. House insulated with rock wool and Celotex. Oil furnace. 2-car garage.
Curtis Woodwork and Lumber by W. T. GALLIHER & BRO.
Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., turn right to 30th St., left to Brandywine, right on Brandywine to Broad Branch Rd. Left to house.
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners and Builders
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

BE SURE AND INSPECT TODAY
3846 MACOMB ST.
A delightful new house, containing construction features that are distinctively unusual in houses of this price. 8 rooms of impressive proportions. 2 light, cheery baths, graceful stairway and latest modern kitchen. The house is constructed of brick, of course, and is completely insulated and equipped with automatic heat.
—FEATURES—
4 Bedrooms
Garage
Large Lot
Shade Trees
Amazingly low priced.
Directions
Drive out Conn. or Wisconsin ave., turn left on Macomb to 3846.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

LOCATION...
Is One of the Outstanding Features of This Lovely Home
104 WEST UNDERWOOD ST.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
This is a true Dutch Colonial of brick and frame construction in one of the best locations in Chevy Chase, Md., less than one square west of Connecticut avenue. The home is in new-house condition. Center hall plan, 6 well-proportioned rooms, side porch off living room, splendidly equipped kitchen with latest type cabinet units; 2-car garage. Lot 65 by 120, with trees and effective landscaping.
OPEN TODAY From 10 a. m. Until dark
TERMS AS LOW AS 10% CASH
Balance in 139 Months.
BOSS & PHELPS
Members Washington Real Estate Board

Motion of Air Major Factor TowardCooling

Hope Lies in Combining This Method With Others.

Everyone recognizes that heating for human comfort had its origin in the first campfire built by primitive man, but the fact is often overlooked that cooling dates from the first palm leaf torn from a tree and used as a fan.

Today, with an increasing emphasis on the practical in air conditioning, there is a growing interest in the development of equipment that will utilize the principle employed by that first fan to provide immediately a practical form of cooling within the economic reach of large numbers of people.

There is a popular impression that cooling was originated within the last decade with the application in public places of mechanical equipment to lower the temperature of air in summer; but even this form of equipment has been in use for over half a century in connection with process air conditioning for packing plants and similar places. As long ago as 1908 three meeting rooms in the Auditorium Hotel in Chicago were equipped with mechanical equipment to lower the temperature of air in summer for comfort.

Expense Is Bar.

Utilization of this equipment is, however, expensive, and as a result its application has been limited. Improvements are constantly broadening its application, but at the same time the development of special equipment to utilize the principle of the fan scientifically offers a form of cooling so economical that it can be utilized by almost anyone.

Cold, unlike heat, is not a quality. The problem is not to supply something that does not exist, but to provide for some place where something that does exist can go. In its normal operations, the human body, when a person is not running a fever, must give off about 400 heat units an hour to its surroundings, if one is to be comfortable.

When mechanical equipment is used to cool by lowering the temperature of the air through the use of a refrigerant, the capacity of the air to absorb heat from the body is increased. An alternative to this method is to increase the amount of air available to absorb the heat.

In was this principle that was employed when the first Ethiopian slave waved a fan across the reclining body of an Egyptian Pharoah. The movement of the air prevents a film or envelope of super-heated air from developing around the body. It also causes more air to pass over the body to absorb the moisture, or perspiration, on it, the evaporation of which is one of nature's methods of cooling. The effect in terms of health and comfort is the very real one that is illustrated by a summer breeze and special equipment to give that effect scientifically is being developed.

Air Motion Vital.

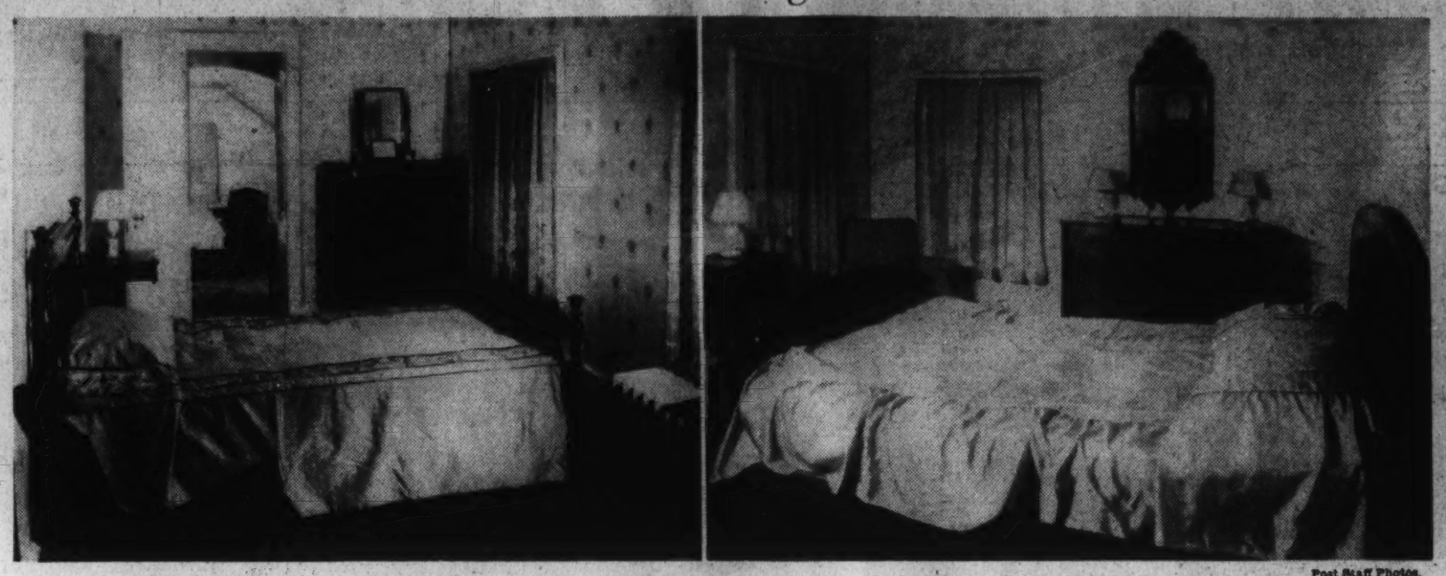
So important is this principle of air motion that even the development of the more elaborate equipment actually to lower the temperature of air promises to be influenced by it. By combining a slight drop in temperature with a careful control of air motion, virtually the same cooling effect that is now obtained by a drop of about 20 degrees can be achieved without the shock to the system that results when one enters or leaves an area where the air is very much cooler than it is outdoors.

As a result, even where equipment is used to lower the air temperature, it has been found possible to design this equipment so that a temperature only about 5 to 10 degreees lower than that of the outdoor air is maintained with a scientific control of air movement, making the use of this equipment more economical.

The practical purpose of cooling, it has been discovered, is not to maintain a fixed temperature in the air, such as 70 degrees, but to facilitate the natural cooling processes of the body. In fact, makeshift equipment that lowers the temperature of air by spraying water that is not at a very low temperature into it, defeats its own purpose because it increases the moisture content of the air and interferes with the natural process of cooling the body by evaporating perspiration. In successful processes to cool the air, it is necessary actually to precipitate out part of the moisture that is already in it.

Frequently, of course, provisions for air cleaning and noise elimination in the control of air motion and ventilation are desirable.

Attractive Bedrooms in the First Washington Post Model of the New Year



Post Staff Photos.

Bedrooms in the first Washington Post model home for 1935, now open for inspection at the southeast corner of Sixteenth and Holly streets northwest. It is presented by Northwest Realty Co., furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. The house will be open daily until 9 p. m. until further notice.

Insurance Concern Aids FHA Program

Circulars Distributed to 140,000 Mortgagors.

One of the Nation's largest insurance companies, which owns over $1,000,000,000 face value of mortgages, is circularizing its 140,000 mortgagors, calling their attention to the Federal Housing Program.

The circulars embody suggestions that the property owners obtain expert opinions on what repairs are necessary on their properties and what modernization is desirable.

The company further agrees that they will adjust amortization on mortgages held by the company in order to permit the property owner more easily to carry the charges which may be assumed by reason of undertaking modernization or repair loans.

New Covering for Old Floors.

Covering old floors with any of the new floor coverings now on the market makes for cleanliness, better insulation and beautification of the home. Soiled, scratched or cracked floors may be improved in this manner at small cost.

Wider Demand For Concrete Is Reported

Homes Built Along Lines of Commercial Buildings Predicted.

The house of the future will be as carefully designed to resist wind pressure and other forces of nature as modern commercial buildings are designed, according to D. R. Collins, Chicago engineer for the Portland Cement Association, who addressed the Better Housing Conference at the Hotel Willard Friday

"During the lull in home construction the last few years," Mr. Collins said, "tremendous steps have been made in the uses of concrete in and around the home. These developments make it possible for the home builder to use ideas and methods of construction that have become accepted practice in large buildings. In large buildings, the owners have always kept close tab on maintenance costs and fire protection.

New Ideas Developed.

"We now know that home owners, after some sad experiences, have found it just as important to keep their repair bills down as it is to the owners of the larger buildings. This has brought about a demand for more uses of concrete in home building and has developed many new ideas."

The newer home construction, Mr. Collins pointed out, includes a concrete first floor as the backbone of the house in resisting various internal and external stresses and keeping out destructive termites. In this connection he described the development of precast concrete joists which he said has brought about a price reduction in the construction of concrete floors for residences.

Mr. Collins' remarks were illustrated with slide pictures of various durable, fire-safe features now available in low-cost homes, which besides being enduring are more livable than homes of the past era. He told of the building of a small house of modern design in Indianola, Iowa, with concrete masonry walls, concrete floors in both first and second stories, concrete roof slab and precast concrete joists, erected complete for $2,700. Another house he described was built in Williamsville, N. Y., embodying all-concrete construction for $1,500.

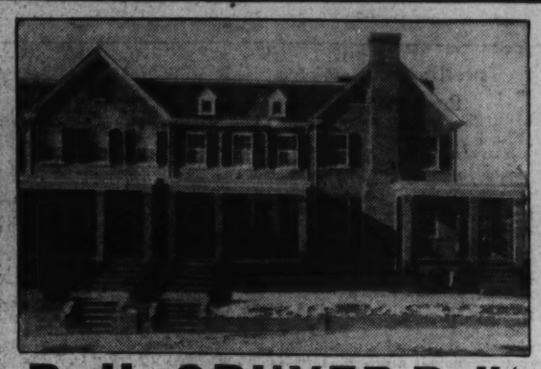
The "Home-Keeping House," built at Westport, Conn., was also described. This house, of concrete masonry, has a concrete floor and, according to Mr. Collins, could be built in Washington with local labor and local funds made available under the provisions of Title H, national housing act, for less than $3,000.

Milk Bottle Caps Aid In Housing Campaign

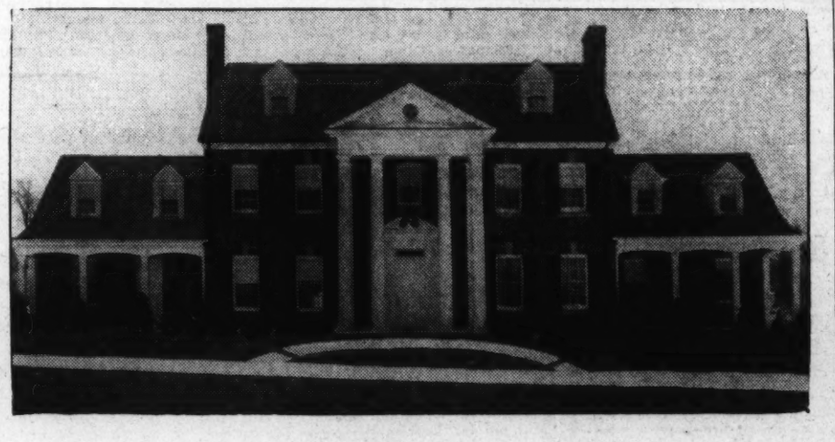
Milk bottle caps and "collars" are being used with great success in many sections of the country to spread the gospel of better housing.

In one Illinois community 100,000 caps bearing the label, "Better Housing," were distributed. The novelty of the caps and collars draws much attention to the movement, and one source observes that "the circulation through such media is tremendous."

BEECHWOOD
In Chevy Chase
Just Completed
6414 Meadow Lane
Detached Center Hall Brick
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Attractive Wooded Lot
Five other houses under construction.
Curtis Millwork Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.
Drive out Conn. Ave., past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple St., turn left 1 square to Meadow Lane and left to property
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
G. F. Mikkelson & Son
Owner and Builder
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales.


B. H. GRUVER-Built
The Washington Post MODEL HOME
In Glover Park
2454 39th St. N. W.
Furnished by The Hecht Co.
Modern Gas Appliances through the cooperation of the WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
Reasonably Priced for Immediate Sale
Here are the finest homes in their price class—a new group by Washington's master builder of popular priced homes. 20-ft. all brick homes of 8 rooms, 2 baths and recreation room. Homes are insulated with Johns-Manville rock wool. Baths and kitchen feature the very latest equipment. Westinghouse refrigeration. Gas furnace. Scores of features that you will not find in homes at the price. Select location just 10 minutes drive to Dupont Circle.
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., turn left to 39th St. and houses.
Owner B. H. GRUVER *Builder*
Investment Bldg. NAtional 1737

FIRST SHOWING
New Colonial Cape Cod
4714 Morgan Drive
Chevy Chase Gardens
Price $8,450
Be sure to inspect this attractive, new home today. Built entirely of brick, slate roof. Five large rooms. Living room 22.6x13, opening on to large side porch. Wood-burning fireplace. Entire house screened and weatherstripped. Built-in garage. Corner lot, 65 feet wide.
To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Morgan Drive. Left to property.
CYRUS KEISER, Jr.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371

Throngs Still Visiting the
FIRST Washington Post MODEL HOME
of 1935

A Georgian Brick Residence
Of Jeffersonian Adaptation
S. E. CORNER, 16th and HOLLY STS. N. W.
Opposite Rock Creek Park
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc. Draperies by John F. Ligon
The home incorporates many authentic reproductions of details in famous early Virginia houses.
The house itself is 76 feet wide and is of brick construction, with slate roof. Its spaciousness and innovations in floor plan will delight those seeking a home that is truly different. LOT CONTAINS OVER ¼ ACRE OF GROUND.
On the first floor are wide center hall, spacious living room with fireplace, large dining room with fireplace, breakfast room. Kitchen equipped by BARBER & ROSS. (Fireside sets for all three fireplaces furnished by BERTON A. BROMWELL.)
The second floor has 4 bedrooms, dressing room and 2 baths. A distinctive feature of the second floor arrangement is that one bedroom, dressing room and bath are in a wing of the house and may be utilized as a separate apartment.
There are two bedrooms on the third floor. The cozy recreation room has a fireplace. There is a complete bath in the basement. The flooring is a feature of unusual interest—random with oak flooring, pegged down. The second floor is doubly insulated, the third floor TRIPLY insulated—assuring a comfortable home the year 'round. Ballard oil burner. 2-car attached garage.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
Drive Out 16th St. to Holly St.
NORTHWEST REALTY CO.
3520 Connecticut Ave. CLeveland 0936

Between 16th St. and Rock Creek Park

$17,500
• 8 Rooms
• 2 Baths
• 2 Car Garage
• Large Lot
1737 Webster St. N.W.
A near-in refined, detached, neighborhood. It is center-hall planned; large living room with French doors opening onto attractive living porch; library, dining room and kitchen on first floor; four bright cheerful bedrooms and two baths on second floor; hot-water heat, electricity, screens, weatherstrips, open fireplace; maid's room and bath in basement; detached brick garage for two cars. Beautifully landscaped lot with abundance of well grown shrubbery. It is a most remarkable value—attested by the fact that it was built to sell for $29,500, has been repossessed and put in—
NEW HOUSE CONDITION
Open—Heated and Lighted—Today
And All This Week From 2 to 6 P. M.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. *Realtor* NAtional 0753

The Washington Post
MODEL HOME Is Equipped With a
BALLARD OIL BURNER
Quiet—Efficient—Reliable
ARTHUR H. BALLARD, Inc.
Washington Factory Branch
1741 Connecticut Ave. DECatur 4411

PRICED NOW $11,950
Three Bed Rooms, 2 Baths, Large Living Room. A new type garage, electric kitchens, oil heaters, full size attics and cellars; 60-foot lots—up to 100 feet slight extra. Many new ideas and the most home for the money in all Washington.

PRICED NOW $12,950
Four Bed Rooms, one of which is a studio room. 2 Baths, First-Floor Toilet, Big Living Room and Dining Room. All our homes are brick and stone. Inside garage entrance. Electric Kitchens, Oil Heaters. Ultramodern.
•
We are building and selling these extraordinary homes at these unheard-of prices for a very definite and specific reason right now.
YOU CAN PROFIT BY IT
They are located in what we consider the finest home section of Chevy Chase, Maryland, near all the important golf clubs.
•
Sunday we will be at 6540 Maple Ave., Chevy Chase, and in a few moments will take you to see these homes.
We advise you to INVESTIGATE—then we ask you to look all Washington over for such a value
—TO INSPECT—
We will meet you at 6540 Maple Ave.—one of our $13,750 homes. Drive straight out Connecticut Ave. to BRADLEY LANE (Chevy Chase Club), turn LEFT 2 squares to Maple Ave., then TURN RIGHT 4 squares to 6540 Maple Ave.
SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

Builder Shows 5 Model Homes On 39th Street

A. S. Gardiner Is Offering Dwellings in Glover Park Section.

A favorable impression has been created by the latest presentations of A. S. Gardiner, owner-builder of five model homes at 2326 to 2334 Thirty-ninth street northwest. These homes are built of fine materials represent excellent workmanship and reflect an interior design of pleasing diversity.

The first floor plan provides an entrance hall, living room, dining room, paneled sunroom, breakfast nook and modern kitchen. Some of the houses have three and others four bedrooms. All contain two tiled baths and have large closets.

They have paneled recreation rooms, commodious cellars, gas-heating plants, storage gas heaters and heated, built-in garages. Among the features are weatherstripping, screening and Johns-Manville insulation. The dwellings are listed at $9,850 and $10,350.

The location is in the Glover Park section. Some of the residences have seven rooms and others eight. Their individuality of design and unique decorative treatment make them striking examples.

The colonial influence is reflected in the architecture, and they are of brick construction. The fronts have cement porches with iron railings. Two have interior finish of Colonial design and three are in chestnut trim.

The homes will be open week days and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. They are equipped with modern gas appliances through the cooperation of the Washington Gas Light Co. To see them, drive out Wisconsin avenue to Calvert street, turn west to Thirty-ninth street, then left one block.

Plumbing Ads Run Close 3d in 1934

Close Behind Drug Stores and Hotels, Cafes.

Local heating and plumbing advertising ran a close third in 1934 to drug store and hotel and restaurant advertising as the better housing program got into stride, according to a report received by the Federal Housing Administration.

Information released by Media Records says: "We have just assembled the linage figures for the entire country on the basis of our Olympi-ad plan for advertising recovery. This plan established a quota for 1934 in every classification, setting the 1932 volume as the objective.

"While total retail advertising for the country attained 101.2 per cent of its quota, the local heating and plumbing classification reached 117.7 per cent. This was exceeded only by the advertising of drug stores which achieved 124.2 per cent and hotels and restaurants, 129.9 per cent.

Local Purchasers Sign Federal Housing Paper

Post Staff Photo

Harry Wardman, Inc., announced last week that it had sold the first house in Washington financed through the Federal Housing Administration to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harsch, who purchased a dwelling at 601 Quintana place northwest and availed themselves of new financing made possible by the administration. The initial loan and sale was settled by Frank Paroni of the District Title Insurance Co., the Wardman corporation being represented by Robert N. Taylor, its secretary. The picture shows the signing of the document. Left to right: Mr. Taylor, J. V. Thomas, Mr. Paroni, George H. O'Connor, vice president, District Title Insurance Co.; Mrs. Harsch and Mr. Harsch.

New Offerings Being Shown by A. S. Gardiner

Post Staff Photo

View of new group homes being presented at 2326 to 2334 Thirty-ninth street northwest by the office of A. S. Gardiner. They are seven and eight-room houses with two baths.

Wesley Heights Firm Supplies Interior Needs

The Shops' Wares Exhibited at Model House on Quebec Stree.

The Wesley Heights Shops, under the direction of J. Yarnell Bryannt, an enterprise of less than a year's growth, has proved a welcome source of suggestion and service to many Washington home-lovers who find themselves needing aid in a selection of attractive and correct furnishings for their home interiors.

The Shops, beside carrying a full line of draperies, rugs, etc., offer excellent advice on blending of periods of furniture and fabrics. Even the detail of lighting fixtures is scrupulously attended to. Period lamps and lighting fixtures are another of the Shops' offerings, also accessories new and novel, such as small trays, cigarette boxes, objects of aluminum, glass, etc. Indeed, everything necessary to make a home complete and correct may be found in the Shops, not omitting the matter of bedding, finest quality mattresses, box-springs, pillows and studio couches.

At present, the Shops display wares in the furnished Miller-Built exhibit home at 4921 Quebec street northwest, Spring Valley. This home is open to all during this month. The Shops has likewise been responsible for other recent model home interiors on exhibit in Spring Valley.

These Miller-Built homes are model. They are not large, nor are they elaborate. They are comfortable, attractively and simply decorated at a truly reasonable expenditure. The Wesley Heights Shops is to be congratulated on its success in effecting these charming interiors which hold such a strong appeal for those interested in homes beautful and practical. Everyone should see the latest exhibit home at 4921 Quebec street decorated by the Shops.

Radio Cooperating In Housing Drive

Widespread Series to Be Extended Into Spring.

The Federal Housing Administration is receiving 98 per cent cooperation in broadcasts from the radio stations of the United States, according to statistics compiled by the Federal Housing Administration.

The 2 per cent who are not cooperating, it has been found, are in sympathy with the program, but are restricted from lending assistance due to limited air time or some similar cause. Since the inception of the better housing program there have been 25,000 spot announcements and 26,637 broadcasts of Federal Housing Administration programs, addresses, playlets and other messages.

A widespread radio series is now in effect to carry on into the spring.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, *Inc.*

cordially invites you to the opening today of the furnished

Foundry Park Model Home

in

Foxall

- FULLY DETACHED and situated on a deep lot high above the Potomac and adjoining beautiful Foundry Branch Park.
- FURNISHED in exquisite taste by W. B. Moses & Sons.
- LANDSCAPED to harmonize with the natural beauty of the park surroundings by J. H. Small & Sons.
- DESIGNED AND BUILT to meet the exacting demands of today's purchasers, with seven rooms and two baths, a finished basement containing an attractive lounge, lavatory room, laundry room, heater room and built-in garage; two delightful porches and a most useful first floor study.
- EQUIPPED to give maximum comfort and convenience, with gas heat, gas refrigerator and gas range, Oxford kitchen cabinets, bronze wirecloth screens, heavy slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts.
- OTHER HOMES being completed in this group contain the famous Budget Balancing Suite in addition to seven rooms and two baths, at prices from $12,250 to $13,750

Visit the Model Home at 1421 44th Street

TO REACH: Drive out Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block to Reservoir Road and west to 44th Street, then turn left to No. 1421. Open 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Sponsored by The Washington Post

HANDSOME RESIDENCES OF STRIKING AND INDIVIDUAL DESIGN.

There Is an Air of Quiet Elegance and Refinement About These Homes That Cannot Fail to Appeal.

A THOROUGH INSPECTION OF THEM WILL CONVINCE YOU OF THEIR REAL VALUE.

A DUTCH COLONIAL HOME TRUE IN DESIGN AND DETAILS, ON A COMMANDING ELEVATION IN THE HIGHEST AND FINEST SECTION OF MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK

No. 3209 Cleveland Ave. N.W.

For Sale Furnished or Unfurnished

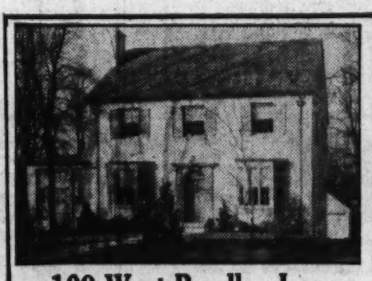
FRONTAGE 141 FEET

Open Today, 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. and 2 P. M. to 6 P. M.

ARTISTICALLY DESIGNED RETAINING WALLS AND ATTRACTIVELY LANDSCAPED GARDENS SURROUND THIS WELL-CONSTRUCTED STONE AND FRAME RESIDENCE.

The interior is beautifully appointed and consists of:

FIRST FLOOR: Center hall, ENTERING THROUGH TO THE GARDENS IN REAR. Large living room with open fireplace, OPENING ONTO STONE PORCH LEVEL WITH FRONT AND SIDE GARDENS; LIBRARY, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and lavatory. SECOND FLOOR: 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, 2 BEAUTIFUL TILED BATHROOMS. THIRD FLOOR: 2 bedrooms and bath. BASEMENT: Man's room, laundry, BRYANT GAS HEATER; 2-car built-in garage. This is one of the most livable and comfortable homes you have ever seen and the interior presents a very pleasing appearance.

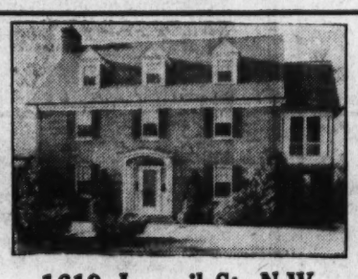


109 West Bradley Lane

Chevy Chase, Md.
Lot 70x200 Ft.

White painted BRICK Colonial residence surrounded by beautiful shade trees. Center-hall plan, BAY-WINDOWED living room with fireplace, CONSERVATORY, BAY-WINDOWED dining room, KNOTTED PINE library, model kitchen, 4 master BEDROOMS, 2 COLORED TILE baths. Third floor completely finished in CELOTEX. Large knotted pine RECREATION room in basement. Maid's room and bath. Oil burner. Electric refrigeration.

Open Today, 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. and 2 P. M. to 6 P. M.



1619 Jonquil St. N.W.

FOR SALE OR RENT

This handsome home is situated in ROCK CREEK HILLS, one of Washington's finest residential sections, west of 16th St., almost completely nestled in Rock Creek Park . . . Brick Colonial, CENTER HALL, large LIVING ROOM and SIDE PORCH, DINING ROOM with SIDE PORCH, 1st floor lavatory, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. Large PLAYROOM on third floor. Servant's room and bath. OIL BURNER. ATTACHED 2-CAR GARAGE.

Open Today, 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. and 2 P. M. to 6 P. M.

2340 Massachusetts Ave.

On exclusive Massachusetts Ave. beyond Sheridan Circle, THIS SPLENDID HOME IS COMPLETE IN EVERY APPOINTMENT AND IS IDEALLY ADAPTED FOR ENTERTAINING; IS SUITABLY ARRANGED FOR PHYSICIAN OR AN EMBASSY TEN rooms, THREE baths. Three servants' rooms and bath. Entrance hall, 2 reception rooms, cloak room, kitchen and pantry with main and rear stairways. Man's room and bath in basement. Oil burner.

Open Today, 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. and 2 P. M. to 6 P. M.

2409 California St. N.W.

In Washington's most aristocratic in-town residential section THIS EXCEPTIONALLY WELL PLANNED HOME contains every appointment essential to make it appeal to the most exacting. Its exterior and interior decorations are in perfect taste. ELEVEN ROOMS AND 3 BATHS. LARGE GLASS-ENCLOSED LOUNGING ROOM, 18x15, containing 9 windows. TWO-CAR GARAGE. LOT 25x92 FEET.

Open Today, 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. and 2 P. M. to 6 P. M.

A MAGNIFICENT HOME OF STRIKING AND INDIVIDUAL DESIGN SITUATED ON FASHIONABLE WYOMING AVE. AND ADJACENT TO SOME OF THE OUTSTANDING HOMES IN THE CAPITAL

No. 2325 Wyoming Ave.

LOT 65x135

Open Today, 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. and 2 P. M. to 6 P. M.

THIS HOUSE IS SITUATED ON WHAT IS WITHOUT A DOUBT ONE OF THE FINEST STREETS IN THE FASHIONABLE AND EXCLUSIVE KALORAMA SECTION AND IS ADJACENT TO MANY OF WASHINGTON'S BEST RESIDENCES. NO EXPENSE HAS BEEN SPARED TO MAKE THIS PROPERTY MOST ATTRACTIVE AND IT WILL UNQUESTIONABLY APPEAL TO THOSE PERSONS OF DISCRIMINATING TASTE WHO DESIRE A HOME WHERE THEY CAN EXPRESS THEIR INDIVIDUALITY TO THE UTMOST.

FIRST FLOOR: Center hall arrangement with LARGE TILE VESTIBULE, TWO CLOAK ROOMS and lavatory, LIVING ROOM WITH FLOOD OF SUNSHINE, library with open fireplace, beamed ceiling dining room entering onto TILED SOLARIUM, breakfast room, butler's pantry, with COPPER SINK, TILED SIDE WALL kitchen. There is a driveway entrance at one end of the spacious hallway. SECOND FLOOR: 4 MASTER bedrooms and completely enclosed sleeping porch, 3 beautifully TILED BATHROOMS. THIRD FLOOR: 3 MASTER bedrooms, one TILED BATH, servant's room and bath. BASEMENT: Bryant Gas Heater, laundry, man's room and bath. There is a paved side driveway to a 2-car garage.

Cooperation of Other Brokers Desired

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr.

Exclusive Agents

Week Days Call Nat. 4080

S. E. Corner Conn. Ave and Eye

1624 Eye St. N.W.

S. E. Corner Conn. Ave and Eye

Call Sunday—Wisc. 2976 or Em. 1767

IN NEARBY VIRGINIA

Select communities of immaculate modern homes . . . easy accessibility to downtown Washington . . . and prevailing reasonable prices on homes of every size—make nearby Virginia properties attractive to the discriminating purchaser of moderate means.

Virginia Shore Providing D. C. Housing Outlet

Fine Home Site Across Potomac Are Relieving Capital's Congestion.

A solution to the city's growing problem of congestion lies just across the Potomac. It is in nearby Virginia that a need for more housing is being met. It is there that exists an opportunity for the worker to have a home near his work.

Residential construction is extending in other sections of Washington. Numerous operators are doing their share in providing homes for the increasing population of the National Capital. Numerous fine dwellings are being constructed in many desirable communities.

It is that part of the Old Dominion close to Washington, however, that offers unlimited possibilities in home building. Here is an area that contains every factor insuring satisfied home ownership—beauty, convenience and good environment.

Recent reports revealed that the number of Federal employes in Washington had risen to 93,322, a peace time high record. Of this number approximately 85,000 had permanent employment. Reports showed, further, that of the nearly 88,000 persons who had been employed by the Government since the beginning of 1934, 18,000 had been hired permanently in Washington.

Private Agencies Increase.

The gain in the number of headquarters of various trade, fraternal, financial and industrial groups being established here augments the number of new citizens. With enactment of much new Federal legislation, it has been found that a great deal of it must be interpreted or administered here. The public and private agencies to do this, their executives, their assistants, their entire personnel must live here.

Thus, the population of the city continues to grow. The estimate as of July 1, 1934, 497,000, has been increased several thousands by the influx of Federal and private employes in connection with interrelated administrational activities.

This situation has resulted in a growing congestion, a considerable housing shortage. Enterprising builders in all parts of the District and nearby Virginia and Maryland are attempting to answer the challenge. They are erecting creditable structures in suitable neighborhoods.

Virginia's Convenience.

The opportunities for good and reasonably priced residential operations in that part of Virginia just south of the river, have become readily apparent. Here, just across from the expanding governmental activity along the north bank, a most important part of the metropolitan area is under way.

This new city is one of beautiful homes and desirable subdivisions. Excellent thoroughfares traverse this thriving country. Convenient stores, fine churches, schools and recreation parks are serving a happy populace. Several large residential operations are in the offing.

The rapidity of the urban growth of this locality in the past six years has been remarkable. More than 15 briskly moving developments have begun there and the history of each has been successful.

Buyers Responding.

Possessing every natural feature that could endow a home group, these undertakings have met with a ready response from buyers. More and more people are finding this healthful country in which to live.

Its proximity to the Capital commends it to hundreds each year. Every month sees new homes go up. Completion of the great Memorial Bridge gave impetus to the centralization of more people in this area. No section possesses a brighter future than this land with its lovely woods, rolling hills and green fields.

Numerous builders and developers are realizing its facilities. It has been estimated that in the past five years more than 3,000 dwellings have been built in this part of the State. Contractors of long experience are at work there, bringing to this fertile field, the benefits of their years and skill.

Native sons of this bounteous country also have recognized its worth. They not only have made their abode there but have built houses for their neighbors on the District side of the Potomac. Constantly increasing numbers in the latter class see in this country, a cool, refreshing place to live and rest after the dirt and noise of the city. Pleasant in its rural remoteness, it is just across the bridges from the city's sights and entertainment.

This is nearby Virginia, residential outlet for the Capital and an answer to its growing housing problem.

Exhibit Homes in New Virginia Development

Post Staff Photo.

Two display dwellings on East View drive in Arlington County, Va. They feature the new development of Golf Club Manor, a delightful community being built by C. R. Karlstromer and presented by the office of the Realty Associates, Inc., realtors.

Nearby Virginia Home Section Draws Interest

Nine Golf Club Manor Homes Include Three Model Houses.

Golf Club Manor, the new residential operation of C. R. Karlstromer in nearby Virginia, is attracting much interest. The project, now consisting of nine dwellings, is being presented by Realty Associates, Inc., realtors.

The community is located on East View drive, in Arlington County, just beyond the Washington Golf and Country Club. These dwellings may be inspected by driving through Georgetown and over Key Bridge; then turning right on Lee highway, 3 miles to the traffic light at Glebe road. Here, the visitor turns 1¼ miles to the direction signs at East View drive and the properties.

The subdivision is featured by three model homes. The group is notable for the diversity of architecture, some of the residences being of English, some of Colonial and the others of French studio design. Their setting is a wooded background.

The sample structures will be open weekdays until 7 p. m. and on Sundays until 9 p. m. These homes are within 18 minutes' leisurely drive from the White House and only a block from transportation.

These houses are built on landscaped lots having frontages of 75 feet and depths of 120 feet. They represent the best architectural pattern and construction standards and are equipped with modern appointments. Some of the homes have wire-screened porches well suited for summer living. All are outfitted with copper and aluminum screening and weatherstripping.

In the English and Colonial offerings there are spacious living rooms with open fireplaces and built-in bookcases to the right of the well-lighted dining rooms, and in those of the French studio type this part of the first-floor plan is interestingly reversed. The interior arrangements are as varied as their external design.

Clergy Interested In Housing Drive

Sunday School Rooms Found in Need of Repair.

Development of the better housing program has turned the attention of many clergymen and church groups to the possibilities of decorating and modernizing Sunday school rooms, the Federal Housing Administration has been informed. This interest has been particularly evident in rural sections.

It has been found that wallpaper, paint, wallboard, insulating board or other such material will do much to transform a Sunday school room in need of repair. Many designs appropriate to such rooms are available in the present-day market.

These materials also can be effective in modernizing other portions of church buildings as well as parsonages.

Tough Wall Materials Required in Bathroom

Wall materials that will withstand much rough treatment are found to be a modern necessity in bath and shower rooms. Wainscoting materials that are durable are now available that can be easily applied directly over the old surface. These materials will not warp, corrode or stain and are easily washed. Similar installations also modernize, beautify and make kitchens more hygienic.

New Offering Is Featured by Lyon Village

Attractive Structure in Setting of Trees Overlooking Ridge.

A new offering in Lyon Village, Va., the in-town suburb, ten minutes from the White House, is being presented today by Lyon, Inc., developers of Lyon Village and Lyon Park.

Prospective home owners are invited to drive out to see this attractive structure overlooking a timbered ridge and in a setting of magnificent trees.

The home will be open for inspection daily from 2 to 9 p. m. It may be seen by driving over Key Bridge and out Lee highway to the Lyon Village office, then turning left at the first street beyond the office, known as Virginia place, and proceeding to the house and three other dwellings featured.

This new home contains a living room paneled in knotty pine, dining room and de luxe kitchen. On the first floor is a large bedroom with built-in tiled shower and stall. The second floor has two bedrooms and bath with tub and shower.

Each bedroom has a dressing room adjacent. The basement has a modern heating plant, laundry trays and recreation room with fireplace. There is a large side porch and built-in garage.

This home is one of a group in the new wooded part of the development. The land, bordered by Lee highway, is of a gentle, rolling character.

Galvanized Roof Sheets Found More Durable

Galvanized roofing sheets are found to be more durable and less subject to deterioration or discoloration when the metal core is protected with a thick zinc coating, according to technicians of the Federal Housing Administration.

Zinc is impervious to rust and, because it is inexpensive, is widely used to rust-proof iron and steel. Research has revealed that the weather resistance of galvanized sheets is in direct relation to the weight of the protective coating.

Many manufacturers of galvanized sheets now are using a standard of two ounces of zinc per square foot of sheeting.

A Home in Foxall Offered by Post

Continued from Page 1.

been utilized to its best advantage. There is a large lounge, or recreation room, with rough-textured walls and ceiling and a floor of brown and tan tiles. The furnishings are informal, suggesting its use as a lounging room. At one side is a recess paneled in knotty pine, and all woodwork has been stained to produce an attractive early American antique finish.

At the front is a separate laundry room which could be used as a maid's room. There is another room for the gas heating boiler and hot water heater and a built-in garage with overhead garage door and outside lantern fixture, separately controlled by switches inside the garage and in the kitchen.

On the second floor there is a master bedroom across the front of the house with large cedar lined closet and individual bathroom with tile shower. There are twin beds of walnut, a bureau and highboy to match and colorful drapes on the west and south windows.

At the rear overlooking the park are two other bedrooms furnished in maple, each having a cedar lined closet and French door opening to the sleeping porch, with side windows affording cross ventilation and ceilings insulated with Cabots Quilt.

The main bathroom is equipped with the most modern equipment, including a neo-angle tub, combining many new features in tub design with advantages as a shower bath. The shower curtain is hung on a telescopic rod, which folds back out of the way when not in use. The tile floor is a woven pattern of buff, tan and white and a buff strip in the wall tile and yellow and tan paper above complete the color scheme.

The house will be open today from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. and daily throughout the week. To reach it, drive out Q street to Wisconsin avenue, north one block to Reservoir road and west to Forty-fourth street, then turn left to 1421 Forty-fourth street.

Three Properties Here Are Leased

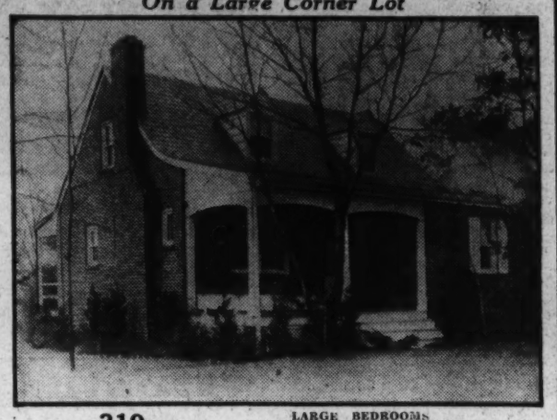
The office of Carl G. Rosinski, realator, specializing in business property leasing, announced yesterday the leasing of premises 810 Thirteenth street northwest for Wilson B. Nairn, owner of the property. The premises consist of a two-story-and-basement building, which will be occupied by the Washington Law Book Co., now located at 828 Thirteenth street northwest.

Leasing of premises 1321 New York avenue northwest to Crazy Water Crystals, Inc., was also reported, this lease having been negotiated for Thomas B. Love, representative of the owner of the property.

A lease has also been consummated on premises 522 Tenth street northwest, to O Belle Hat Works, Inc., for the Stockwood Investment Co., owners of the property.

A NEW BRICK HOME

On a Large Corner Lot



319 Milton Ave.

Clarendon, Va.

$7,750

Open Daily Until Dark

LARGE BEDROOMS
TILE BATH & SHOWER
MANY DEEP CLOSETS
FIREPLACE
REFRIGERATION
BIG ATTIC
SHADE TREES
GARAGE

Finely Finished in a Nice Community and Only 15 Minutes from Downtown.

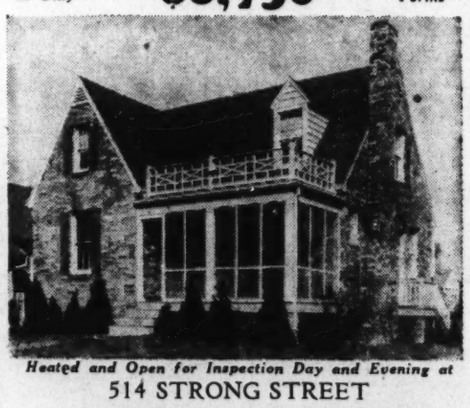
TO REACH
Motor over Key Bridge, take Wilson Blvd. thru Clarendon, past Monument to Milton Ave. and follow signs to home.

Washington Building — WEAVER BROS. REALTORS — District 9486

New Brick

English-Type Bungalow

and Priced at Only **$6,750** *On Convenient Terms*



Heated and Open for Inspection Day and Evening at

514 STRONG STREET

LYON VILLAGE

One of Nearby Virginia's Most Attractive Home Communities.

Drive out now and see one of the best values we've ever offered—5 cheerful rooms—tiled bath—insulated—weather-stripped—full basement—large floored attic with 7 windows—brick garage—model kitchen—real fireplace—screened porch—near bus, schools, churches, stores—Don't fail to see this and others from $5,650 to $7,500.

Drive Over Key Bridge—Out Lee Highway or Wilson Blvd. to Lyon Village—Follow Signs to Property.

Presented Exclusively By **T. J. BRUMBACK** Walnut 8921

For a Virginia Development

700 acres or less, between Army and Navy Club and Episcopal Seminary.

Open plateau larger than Washington Airport, forest grown area ideal for home development, attractive valleys and streams. Nearly 2 miles of hard road. All public utilities available. Gravel deposit for roads.

Ease of access, avoidance of traffic congestion and the natural and sentimental attraction of Virginia are drawing increasingly the workers in the public buildings. Developers with ambitious ideas will be interested in this, the largest single tract in what was formerly a part of the District.

Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W. Na. 1166

In Beautiful VIRGINIA —A STUDIO HOME—

$8,750

- 6 Rooms
- 2 Baths
- Garage
- Large Lot
- Trees

ON ASHTON AVE.

You'll marvel at the quality built into this studio home at this exceptionally low price. The large living room is paneled with knotted pine. A large fireplace with built-in bookcases on each side lend an air of distinct comfort. Large dining room and modern kitchen with bedroom and bath on first floor. . .2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Recreation room and lavatory in basement.

DIRECTIONS

Drive over Memorial Bridge, through Fort Myer to Pershing Drive, left on Milton Ave., right on Ashton Ave. to home.

J. P. FARMER
OWNER-BUILDER
706 Rock Creek Church Rd. AD. 5856

A NEW OFFERING IN LYON VILLAGE

THE IN-TOWN SUBURB

10 Minutes from the White House

Overlooking A Timbered Ridge in a Setting of Magnificent Trees

DRIVE OUT TODAY!

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION
2 TO 9 P. M. DAILY

TO REACH
Drive over the Key Bridge and out Lee Highway to the Lyon Village office, turn left at first street (Virginia Place) beyond ... to homes.

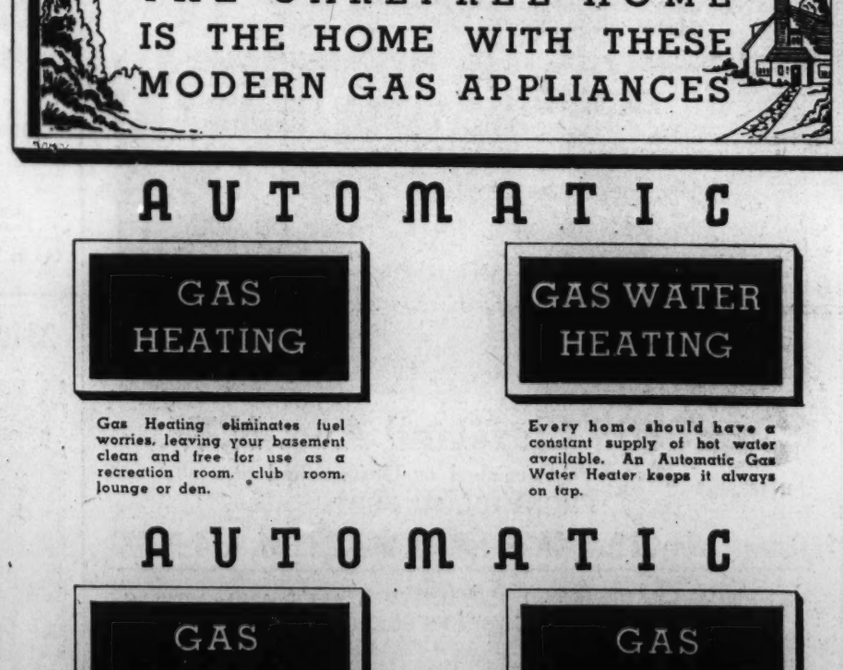
This lovely home contains a bright living room paneled in knotty pine, dining room and de luxe kitchen; on the first floor is also a large bedroom with private built-in tiled shower and shower stall. The 2nd floor contains two real bedrooms and bath with tub and shower. Each bedroom has a spacious dressing room adjacent. The basement has a modern heating plant, laundry trays and recreation room with fireplace. There is a large side porch and the garage is built in.

THREE OTHER HOMES NOW ON DISPLAY

This new home is one of 4 now open for your inspection in the new wooded section of Lyon Village which contains over 40 acres. This new section has many beautiful trees with hundreds of flowering dogwoods that make the section a bower of beauty every spring; the ground is gently rolling and is bordered by the celebrated Lee Highway.

LYON VILLAGE VIRGINIA — **LYON, Inc.** — WALNUT 8410

Developers of Lyon Village and Lyon Park



$9,850

Open—Lighted—Heated
All Day Today
Weekdays 2 to 6 P. M.

Distinguished Virginia Homes

This restricted development offers you 9 new artistic houses to select from. All homes are d-i-f-f-e-r-e-n-t; each has 2 de luxe baths. Studio, center-hall, English and Colonial houses; 6 and 7 rooms. Beautiful wooded lots. Minimum frontage 75 feet. All assessments paid. See these splendid buys today.

GOLF CLUB MANOR — THE NEIGHBORHOOD BEAUTIFUL

Drive across Key Bridge, out Lee Highway, 3 miles (to traffic light), turn right on Glebe Road, 1½ miles to sign and properties on East View Drive.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
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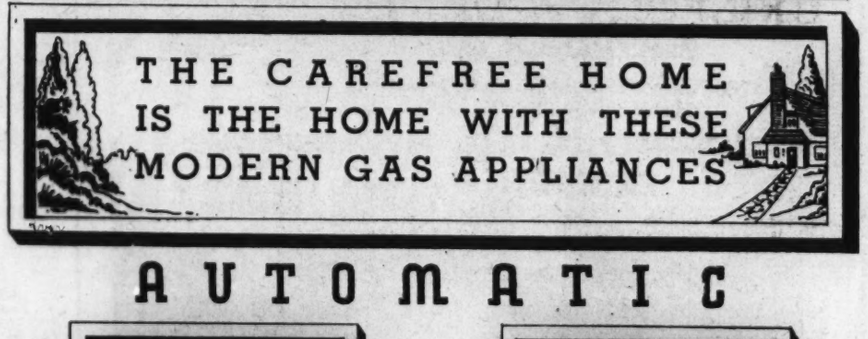

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Home Builders Must Operate WithDiscretion

Architect Asks Prospective Tenants to Take Care in Planning.

By Leon Chatelain, Jr., A. I. A. Registered Architect.

Every American family cherishes the hope of owning a home. If you intend to purchase a lot and build, or if you have decided to visit a house advertised for sale, you can not afford to blunder—buy wisely. This may be the greatest investment of your lifetime. The location of the home is the most important element of home owning to make it a success for your family.

If you intend to build you should have a fair idea of the total cost of the completed home, as the cost of the lot should bear a certain proportion to it. This is usually from one-seventh to one-fourth of the total value.

You will probably spend many years in your new home. Have a clear idea of the character of your neighbors. Is there a school and church nearby? Will stores or apartments be built across the street? Are the streets well lighted after dark? These are but a few of the many questions that confront the prospective home owner.

It is assumed that you have decided on the general location—in the city proper, in the suburbs or in the country. No matter where you go you will have neighbors. Notice the children playing in the neighborhood. Your children will grow up with them and some may become their lifelong friends. Are the homes nearby well cared for, or do they have a slovenly appearance? The exterior of a home tells a vivid story of those who live inside.

Sale Value Important.

Bear in mind that you may want to sell your home at some future date. Your family may outgrow it or your business may take you to another city. Would the location be pleasing to most people? Could it be sold at a profit later or would you have to take a large loss? Investment for future sale, however, should not be foremost in the mind of the prospective home owner. Real estate property will naturally increase or decrease in value according to the way the city grows. Give some thought to the future of the community. Do you believe the section will remain a good residential part of the city?

The neighboring homes may be old and unattractive. They may be sold soon to an entirely different group of people. If you are not familiar with Washington and its environments, make inquiries. Use patience and common sense in locating your new home. Whether you will build or buy an advertised home—the same problems confront you.

Careful consideration should be given to the lot itself. What direction does it face? Is it on a terrace or below the street grade? The arrangement of the rooms depends upon its relation to the compass points. The porch and bedrooms, for instance, should have exposures which will receive the prevailing breezes. A lot which receives the drainage from the adjacent ones is undesirable. Neither do you want to shed the water from your lot onto that of your neighbor.

Trees are a wonderful asset to a home. Nature put them there for our enjoyment. Some years ago when a development was started, the ground was cleared of all trees. Today, the realtor selects his site for its charming park-like trees. There are many developments in and around Washington which have not had their natural beauty destroyed.

Watch Out For Alley.

While you are looking over the lot, notice if the sidewalk and alley are paved. If not, an additional assessment will be made later against the property.

The Zoning Commission of Washington has designated certain areas to be used for residential, commercial and industrial purposes. The adjacent Maryland and Virginia areas are similarly zoned. If you do not care to live adjacent to a store or apartment building, check this item with the local zoning officials. In Washington the residential areas are divided into several groups. In the "residential A restricted" area only detached homes are allowed. In the area known as "A semi-restricted" semi-detached homes may be built. The classification known as "B residential" allows row houses. The many other divisions allow apartment houses, stores, business buildings, &c. Each area has been set aside by law and is not changed except with the approval of the community.

There are other restrictions which are sometimes made as part of the deed. These cover the minumum cost or design of the dwelling to be erected, or restrictions as to race and color. Ask your real estate man what they are—they are made for your protection.

Will your children have far to walk to school? You may not care, however, to live across the street from a school. A friend of mine recently bought a very pretentious home. After living there several months, he discovered that the District was ready to build a school across the street. He went to the real estate man to complain, but did not get relief. How could the real estate man know the dislikes of this individual? Some people would not object. He tried to get an injunction against the school officials to stop them, but did not succeed. My friend should have inquired before he bought his home. The officials at the District Building are only too glad to furnish such information.

Playground Is Factor.

In the country or the suburbs, a park or playground for your children will not be a necessity, but it is for those who live in the more crowded parts of the city. Could your child reach one of these important health developing centers easily?

It is well to note the distance to the nearest fire hydrant. Could the fire department reach your house quickly in an emergency? The time to give this matter earnest consideration is before their services are required.

The site in which you are interested may have a house built upon it. Undoubtedly it will have sewer and water connections. Are these assessments paid? If you are going to build, make certain that the sewer, water, gas, electric and telephone lines are in place and ready to be connected. You will have to pay for extending these services if they are not close by. The information concerning these utilities may be obtained from the municipal authorities. In the developments which are already well built, you may assume that these necessities are already in place.

Featuring New Houses of G. F. Mikkelson & Son

This new home of French provincial type at 100 Sycamore street features a group of six new homes under construction by G. F. Mikkelson & Son in their beautiful development, Beechwood, in Chevy Chase, Md.

Daily Throngs Visit Metzler's Model Homes

Many Modern Features Are Found in Sixteenth Street Exhibits.

Visitors are being pleased daily by visits to two homes in the choice upper Sixteenth street section being presented by Cuvier A. Metzler, realtor, and featured by an exhibit home at 1729 Varnum street northwest. Features of both offerings include two baths. General Electric oil heat, two-car brick garage, deluxe kitchen furred walls and double insulation.

These new detached in-town homes are located in a choice residential section. Architectural perfection and beauty of design have been combined with life-time construction.

The first floor of the exhibit home contains a large living room, with open fireplace, attractive dining room, breakfast room, lavatory, and up-to-date kitchen, including electric refrigeration.

On the second floor are three real bedrooms and two gleaming tile baths. The attic is large and bright, aluminum sheet-insulated and finished to suggest a clubroom or extra bedroom.

The companion offering at 1727 Varnum street northwest is of the center-hall plan and has four bedrooms and two baths, a heated recreation room and a rear porch off the dining room. Both homes have beautiful sodded and landscaped lots, 195 feet deep shaded by magnificient oak trees.

The homes will be open daily. To inspect them, drive out Sixteenth street northwest to Varnum street; turn left on Varnum street, one block to the model home.

Repairs of 75,000 Homes Planned.

Rehabilitation of the 75,000 Polish-American citizens' homes in Detroit is being planned with 25 parish priests from the Polish section and several Polish merchants sponsoring the campaign. The new organization will attempt to get modernization loans for each property owner of the area.

Thousands Hail Post Model Home

Continued from Page 1.

an interesting variation from conventional designs of numerous urban dwellings. Of 76-foot width, its sturdy brick walls are surmounted by a gracefully sloping, slate roof.

One of its several bedrooms will appeal to an adult as well as a youth. It is done in Old World style, the William and Mary period, in solid mahogany. It is a long, narrow room and accommodates a single bed, a bureau with hanging mirror, a chest of drawers, along with a comfortable chair. The rug is in a solid taupe color in the broadloom style. There are several little lamps used in finishing off the setting.

Step-Down Bedroom.

Beyond this room is a step-down bedroom under a gable roof. This room is cunningly fitted in maple. It contains a large double bed, a chest of drawers, a vanity dressing table and a comfortable maple boudoir chair in chintz. The entire grouping is early American and is of solid, hand-pegged maple, worn at the edges to give the appearance of antiquity. The floors are covered with hand-hooked rugs, fitting into the atmosphere admirably. The lamps are maple with hobnail glass bowls reministent of the colonial period.

The third-floor reception hall is furnished in early American maple style. Furnishings include a little love-seat in the turned ladderback design with glazed chintz upholstery tied loosely to the back. There is an armchair to match and nearby a maple bookcase. Wrought iron hobnail lamps and hooked rugs are used to carry out the idea. To each side of this little room there are bedrooms completely furnished with a variety of pieces, different in each.

Each has a single bed, one room has a bureau with loose-hanging mirror, and the other a knee-hole vanity dressing table and loose-hanging mirror. The chests in each room are of different styles. The little bedside tables are unusual in their cabinet style. In one room is an ensemble grouping of a dressing table which is formed by using two small chests on either side of a center table with a hanging mirror and a small bench. The boudoir chairs are of pegged maple construction, upholstered in glazed chintz. The rugs in both rooms are hand-hooked and the boudoir lamps are hobnail.

Basement Recreation Room.

In the recreation room in the basement is a comfortable overstuffed sofa with a lounge chair to match, upholstered in a green tapestry. This is a luxurious, soft, attached pillow back. In addition to this suite are two more settees with chairs to match. There are two or three other maple chairs. Along the walls of this room are placed several rare reproductions in solid maple and hand-pegged construction, such as a Swedish sideboard with a plate-rail back.

There is a large drop-leaf table with a drawer along one side which contains spaces for silver. In one corner of the room is a handsome reproduction of a corner cabinet, suitable for a collection of pottery and the display of fine china. There is also an unusual little portable service bar resting on a sawbuck base. There are three lamps which are quite unusual and differ from the conventional type. One is known as the "elephant's foot lamp," another is a studio lamp which provides storage for magazines and newspapers and the third is an unusual cartwheel with a T base.

The adjustment of this lamp is effected through moving pegs at the various holes provided in the wheel.

G.F. Mikkelson Shows Homes In Chevy Chase

Six Model Houses Boast Fireplaces and Spacious Living Rooms.

Featuring a group of six homes under construction by G. F. Mikkelson & Son in their beautiful development, Beechwood, in Chevy Chase, Md., is a lovely house of French provincial architecture at 100 Sycamore street.

It has a large living room with an open fireplace. Adjoining the living room is a large, screened porch. The dining room is spacious and well lighted and the ultra modern kitchen has a one-piece sink, Curtis cabinets and many other up-to-the-minute features. The house has a first floor lavatory.

On the second floor, there are three comfortable bedrooms, two baths, a library, 14 by 19 feet in dimensions with open fireplace and built-in bookshelves. The attic is floored and the roof is insulated with Rockwool and Celotex, making the attic a delightful playroom for children.

The house has a two-car attached garage and there is a maid's bath in the basement of the dwelling.

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A Real Value in
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621
Gallatin St. N.W.
★ 6 Rooms and Bath
★ Screened Throughout
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Edgemoor
Small Estate
(½ Acre)
A delightful environment for children — away from traffic hazards, convenient to schools. Charming center hall Colonial contains living room, studio, wood-paneled library, dining room, kitchen, breakfast alcove, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch; two-car garage, oil heat, electric refrigerator.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Edgemoor Lane (at Bank of Bethesda), turn left 8 squares to Glenbrook Road, left 2 squares to property.
6811 Glenbrook Road
R. B. WARREN
Wis. 3068 1108 16th N.W.

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
1628
Montague St. N.W.
Near Rock Creek Park, ½ block west of 16th St.
$12,500
A finely-built house, completely redecorated. Containing living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, kitchen and solarium. Automatic heat and built-in garage.
Open Saturday and Sunday Till Dark
738 15th St. Northwest
THOS. J. FISHER & Co. INCORPORATED
Dist. 6830

SPRING VALLEY
A MILLER-BUILT COMMUNITY
HOME lacks much of its meaning when one misses daily contact with nature.
In Spring Valley your Miller-built home nestles snugly among stately trees—the morning sun lights up lovely vistas of rolling landscape where brooks sparkle and soft foliage adds its colorful beauty.
See Furnished Exhibit Home
FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME 4921 QUEBEC STREET
Open Daily and Sunday 10 A.M.—9 P.M.
Furnished by Potthast Bros.
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Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Fordham Road to 4921 Quebec St., Spring Valley.
Live in Spring Valley
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
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GREATLY REDUCED
For Quick Sale
5720 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
This fine residence, located on a large, well wooded lot, near the Circle, is an excellent value at the reduced price of
$13,850
Three bedrooms, two baths (master bedroom with open fireplace and bath), maid's room, large living room, open fireplace, attractive dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and breakfast room. Two-car garage.
Out Conn. Ave. to Northampton Street, right to the Parkway and property.
OPEN TODAY
EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5320 Conn. Ave. Cl. 2300

5% INTEREST
LONG TERM Mortgage Loans
Monthly Payments of $6.60 on each $1,000 borrowed, include interest and pay off loan in 20 years.
• Interest charged only on unpaid balance of principal.
• Amount loaned—up to 60% of appraised value.
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Other plans of financing first mortgage loans available.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
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A VALUE GUARANTEED BY THE U. S. GOVERNMENT

$6,950 — $7,150
We have financed these homes for a twenty year period at a monthly payment of $48.53 with no renewals, including principal, interest and taxes.
Semi-detached Sunshine homes; 6 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood trim throughout. Living room is 14x17 feet. Electric refrigerator, weatherstripped and furred walls.
Inspect Our Exhibit Home—
537 QUINTANA PLACE N.W.
DIRECTIONS:
Turn right at middle of 6100 block 7th Street N.W.
Offered by
Harry Wardman, Inc., Agent
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Presenting — — — —
2326 to 2334 39th St. N.W.

$9,850 to $10,350
• 7 and 8 Rooms
• 2 Baths
• Gas Heat
• Recreation Room
• Built-in Garage
• Panelled Sun Room
• Ultra Modern Kitchen
Modern Gas Appliances Through the Cooperation of the Washington Gas Light Co.
Drive Out Today!
—Model Homes—
In Select Glover Park
Here are homes that you have long awaited and at a price you can afford. Homes of Character in one of the Capital's better class, highly restricted residential sections, for discriminating purchasers to whom quality and environment are the guiding factors in choosing their home—but whose income can afford only popular prices. Homes in which lifetime construction is combined with beauty of design.
All brick, slate roof, concrete front porch with iron railings, gas heat, completely screened and weatherstripped, Johns-Mansville insulation. The first floor contains entrance hall, living room, dining room, panelled sun room, breakfast nook and ultra modern kitchen. On the second floor are 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 beautiful colored tile baths and abundant closet space. The large basement contains a lovely panelled recreation room, storage gas heater, laundry tubs and built-in garage.
DIRECTIONS:
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., turn west to 39th St., then left one block on 39th to houses.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Owner— A. S. GARDINER —Builder
1510 K STREET NATIONAL 0334

Hecht Display Wins Tribute Of Mrs. Wiley

Women's Leader Lauds Comforts in 'Modern Living' Exhibition.

The desirability of interior decoration and home beautification was stressed by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, in her address opening the "For Modern Living" exhibition at the Hecht Co. yesterday morning.

"Home is a sacred place where the best happiness should be found, where character is formed, fatigue forgotten and where love heals all wounds," said Mrs. Wiley. "Nothing is too good for our homes. They should be places of comfort, convenience and beauty, as far as the purse will provide. Although I hasten to add that all these intangible values can exist in the humblest cottage if hearts are right.

Money Well Spent.

"But in the beautiful rooms from which I am speaking this morning, I want to emphasize that money spent on beautifying and making homes more beautiful and convenient is well spent, on account of the precious things manufactured there."

The simplicity and comfort of the furniture which has been placed in the exhibition rooms on the store's seventh floor were emphasized by Mrs. Wiley in her address, which was broadcast:

Catches Modern Trend.

"It is all livable," she said, "and catches the modern idea of youth, of color, and is vibrant, like the spirit of the times. Modernism used to be a fad, like mah jongg, and people were afraid to buy the modern furniture because they feared it would soon be out of date. We live in the midst of change. Nothing stands still. Modernism is another word for evolution.

"And so this modern furniture is practical and I hope that you will soon come up here and see for yourself what the Hecht Co. has done to help make our homes more livable, more convenient and more beautiful."

Assisting Mrs. Wiley in opening the exhibition was Val Clear, president of the Washington Art League.

Real Estate Personalities

Norman C. Brown has been appointed assistant land purchasing officer for the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Homer Phillips has been engaged in special work for the Public Works Emergency Housing Corporation under Col. Horatio B. Hackett.

James McD. Shea was recently elected president of the Middle Atlantic Conference of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers. The 1936 convention of the conference will be held here.

A large section of the Federal Housing Administration is now lodged in the former Department of Justice Building at Vermont avenue and K street northwest. There are some 1,200 employes of the Administration in this building.

Real estate circles received with sorrow last week news of the death of Benjamin H. Parker. Mr. Parker was the son of C. H. Parker, a pioneer in the real estate business in southwest Washington, by whose name the office is still known. Benjamin H. Parker was a member of the Washington Real Estate Board and a director of the Oriental Building and Loan Association.

F. S. Skull, who has been engaged in business in New York, has rejoined the sales staff of Realty Associates, Inc.

The office of Wiliam M. Throckmorton reports the sale of six homes within the last ten days.

The sales staff of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., held a recent social meeting at the Press Club.

J. McKenney Berry has been visiting in Florida.

William K. Hill, of George F. Hane, Inc., is another recent Florida visitor.

Clarence Dodge, a vice president of Weaver Bros., Inc., has returned to his office after illness. Earl M. Mackintosh, another vice president of this corporation, is back from Florida.

Robert L. Bains, manager of the Woodside Park office of the Thomas E. Jarrell Co., is sojourning in Florida.

Miss Margaret Horgan, of the settlement department of Shannon & Luchs Co., is recovering from appendicitis.

Waverly Taylor and Percy H. Russell are back from Mexico, following the recent midwinter business conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Houston, Tex. L. T. Gravatte and William C. Miller are back from Florida. They also attended the Houston meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Luchs are spending their honeymoon in Bermuda.

Lou Brown, formerly of The Washington Post and now in charge of advertising and publicity for Loew's theaters here, is conducting a motion picture page for "Leaves of Wesley Heights."

Among those serving on the finance committee charged with raising $150,000 for the 1935 Shrine convention here are Thomas E. Jarrell, Edward C. Baltz, Horace G. Smithy, Vernon G. Owen, William C. Miller, William Montgomery and Charles H. Tompkins.

Waverly Taylor and H. Clifford Bangs continue as members of the 1935 code committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Frank M. Doyle is on a visit of several days in Philadelphia.

New Jersey Modernized.

A report to Federal Housing Administration headquarters in Washington says more than $10,000,000 worth of modernization and repair work has been created in New Jersey by the better housing program since August 15.

Chairmen for Real Estate Board Dinner

Harris & Ewing.

Chairmen for the dinner and dance of the Washington Real Estate Board to be held at Columbia Country Club March 2. Left to right, they are William R. Ellis, chairman of the dinner committee; J. C. Weedon, jr., chairman of the ticket committee, and Edward R. Carr, chairman of the entertainment committee. (Post Staff Photo.) Ticket sales close February 20.

Built and Sold by Cooley Bros.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 121 Madison street northwest, built and sold by Cooley Bros. to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Anderson. It is of all-brick construction and contains four bedrooms and two baths.

Gruver Home Classed in Best Put on Market

Glover Park Residence Has Furnishings Supplied by Hecht Firm.

One of the most popular offerings of the winter market is that being presented by the veteran homebuilder, B. H. Gruver, at 2454 Thirty-ninth street northwest, in the Glover Park section. This exhibit home directs attention to the latest of the many dwellings Mr. Gruver has constructed in Washington.

This model home is furnished by the Hecht Co. and equipped with modern gas appliances through cooperation of the Washington Gas Light Co. with Mr. Gruver's organization.

The floor space of the houses, which the model home features, is divided into eight room, two baths, recreation rooms and built-in garage. Their interiors have natural trim and their equipment includes copper screenings and weatherstripping. To insure protection against winter cold and summer heat they are insulated with Johns-Manville rock wool.

The rooms are large and their kitchens have the latest type of Oxford cabinet units. These are amplified by additional cupboards. Kitchen equipment further includes electric refrigerator. The homes have four bedrooms and breakfast nook.

Building Permits

Calvert Realty Co. applied for a permit to construct ten two-story brick dwellings at 3801 to 3819 Calvert street northwest, at an estimated cost of $50,000. R. O. Scholz is the architect.

Kaufman Goldnamer Co. applied for a permit to erect a two-story brick store and office building at 2600 Connecticut avenue. The estimated cost is $15,000. Robert O. Scholz is the architect.

Permits to build issued during the week included those for the following structures:

Gorin & Horning, five two-story brick residences at 225 to 233 Jefferson street northwest; cost, $30,000; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

Meadowbrook, Inc., three two-story brick residences at 4400 Forty-fourth street and 4405 and 4409 Yuma street northwest; cost, $20,500; H. P. Baxter, architect.

G. F. Mikkelson, two and one-half-story brick and tile dwelling at 6100 Thirty-third street northwest; cost, $7,000; two and one-half-story brick and tile dwelling at 3307 Rittenhouse street northwest; cost, $6,500; two-and-one-half-story brick and tile dwelling at 3311 Rittenhouse street northwest; cost, $6,500; R. W. Berry, architect.

A. G. Herrmann, two two-story brick apartments at 901 and 903 Tenth street southeast; cost, $16,000; Skinker & Garrett, builders; Arthur B. Heaton, architect.

Myer Greenbaum, second-story and first-story additions, alterations and repairs to garage, store and bakery at 809 Fourth street southwest; cost, $8,500; W. H. Dawson, builder; W. S. Plager, architect.

M. L. Beckner, three-story brick and tile apartment at 1835 Kalorama road; cost, $15,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Henry J. Robb, Inc., two two-story brick residences at 1665 and 1667 Thirty-fourth street northwest; cost, $6,500 each; Robert B. Carr, designer.

Frame Dwelling.

C. W. McKendrie, two and one-half-story masonry and frame dwelling at 1444 Geranium street northwest; cost, $8,000; F. G. Wilcox, designer.

Mrs. Rossie S. Well, one-story brick store at 1526 L street northwest; cost, $8,000; Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc., builder; E. Burton Corning, architect.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lorenzetti, one-story brick and concrete addition to film exchange building at 925 New Jersey avenue; cost, $5,000; Thomas D. Walsh, builder; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Alexander Fortune, two-story concrete block dwelling at 5211 Hayes street northeast; cost, $4,200; H. W. Turner, designer.

A. M. Schwarz, 1½-story frame home at 2615 Thirty-second street southeast, cost, $4,000; L. L. Norton, builder; R. B. Turner, designer.

Building Alterations.

Brightwood Park Methodist Episcopal Church, alterations and improvements to building at the southeast corner of Jefferson and Eighth streets northwest; cost, $3,000.

Mathieson Alkali Works, one-story tile addition to building at 1625 Eckington place northeast; cost, $1,500; C. H. Hillegeist Co., builder; R. B. Sholl, designer.

Hampshire Gardens Apartments, Inc., structural improvements at 4912 New Hampshire avenue northwest; cost, $1,000; Thomas W. Marshall, engineer; Skinker & Garrett, contractors.

H. G. Smithy Co., two-story, brick and tile dwelling at 6436 Barnaby street northwest; cost, $8,000; one-and-a-half story, brick and tile dwelling at 6500 Barnaby street northwest; cost $8,000; C. B. White, designer.

French Doors Eliminate Drafts.

In rooms where drafts are a constant menace to health, a check frequently finds that open stairways and arches are the cause of this discomfort. In many cases French doors or similar types can eliminate drafts dangerous to health.

SIX ROOM HOMES

With Two Tile Baths

- Fireplace
- 2 Baths
- Linen Closet
- Oil Burner

$9,950

BE SURE AND INSPECT TODAY

- Garage
- 6 Rooms
- Neo Angle Tub
- 3 Bedrooms

512-514 QUACKENBOS ST.

Don't fail to see these select homes today! The first floor has large living room with wood-burning fireplace, well proportioned dining room and modern electric kitchen. Concrete side and rear porches with ornamental iron railings. Three bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large closets and large linen closet on second floor. Third floor is finished into one big room. Recreation room in basement is the last word in rooms of this kind.

Drive out Georgia Avenue to Quackenbos St., turn right to homes.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

Or Your Own Broker

1519 K Street DI. 1015

57 Longfellow St. N. W.

New House Condition and Appearance at Considerable Saving

★ High Elevation
★ 6 Rooms and Bath
★ 3 Large Porches
★ Recreation Room
★ Built-in Garage with Overhead Doors.

$7950.00 $59.50 Monthly With Reasonable Cash Payment

Open Daily & Sunday

J. Chas. Shapiro INC.

1508 K St. N.W. NAt. 4886

Another BEITZELL Offering

In the Heart of CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3805 Legation St. N.W.

Half Block West of Conn. Ave.

A charming new DETACHED Colonial Brick Home of center-hall plan, offered for the first time. Six large rooms, including modernly equipped kitchen with Electrolux gas refrigerator and plenty of cabinet space; morning room; up-to-date recreation room; beautifully colored bath with tile shower; furred walls; entire house insulated, caulked, weather-stripped and screened; on large lot 150 feet deep; conveniently locatd to stores, schools, transportation. Built by Max Sugar. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Modern Gas Appliances Through Cooperation of Washington Gas Light Co.

BEITZELL

Tower Bldg. DI. 3100.

Economical!

ACACIA'S MORTGAGE LOAN

$8 per $1000 plan is just like paying rent!

NO COMMISSION

No service charge *No renewal fees*

No insurance premium to pay to guarantee the loan

5½% Interest—No More

For example: The monthly payment on a $4,000 mortgage would be $32.00. This includes interest at 5½% adjusted monthly. In 15½ years your mortgage is paid in full. You can make larger payments, or pay your loan off completely any time.

This exceptional loan plan is available to owners of satisfactorily located properties in Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Write for Circular or Call in Person at

MORTGAGE LOAN DEPARTMENT

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MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Assets More Than $56,000,000

1437 K St. N.W. Washington, D. C.

REMARKABLE VALUE

A New Corner Brick Home—Center-Hall Plan

6501 6th St. N.W.

(Corner Underwood St.)

Furnished ONLY

Six large rooms and bath, electric kitchen, attic; furred walls; brick garage; lot 45 by 130.

$8,950

Out 5th St. N.W. to Underwood St., left one block to home.

Horning Realty Co.

AMAZING HOME VALUE

1630 FLOWER AVE.

HIGHLAND VIEW, SLIGO PARK SILVER SPRING, MD.

Here is a home value that you have long awaited at a price you can afford. Reasonable Terms. All-brick with 5 lovely rooms. Large living room with open fireplace. Full tile bath with tub and shower, de luxe kitchen with electric refrigeration. Two real bedrooms. Bright basement under entire house; garage. Beautiful landscaped lot 68x114. House completely screened and weather-stripped. Automatic heat.

Will Consider Trade

Open Today 11 to 6

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In Beautiful Chevy Chase, Md.

Priced Exceptionally Low

121 Leland St.

$9,950

NEW-HOUSE CONDITION

Between the Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs, on a beautiful wooded lot 200 ft. deep is this large six-room home, which sold for many thousand dollars above this price. There are six large rooms, bath and garage; also large attic and modern basement. The kitchen is modern and has gas refrigeration. The entire house has been put in new condition.

Open all day Sunday and each afternoon in the week

Phillips & Canby INC.

NA. 4600 Investment Bldg.

FIVE NEW HOMES . . . OPEN AND HEATED . . . INSPECT TODAY 10 TO 6

4347 Fessenden St.

$10,250

Detached English home of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, wonderfully roomy and finely built. Drive west on Fessenden St. from Connecticut Ave. or Wisconsin Ave to 4300 block and house.

4703 Brandywine St.

$9,250

American University Park home, detached all brick Cape Cod, center hall, big recreation room; full of features. Drive out Mass Ave., to 48th St., north to Brandywine St. and west to home.

6809 Fairfax Road

$10,950

Charming, white painted brick Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, with bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda Bank, turn into Edgemoor Lane to Fairfax Rd. and left to house. One of two sold this week.

4936 Butterworth St.

$12,950

A big detached all brick Colonial, air conditioned; 5 bedrooms and 2 baths, with 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2-car garage. Drive out Mass Ave. to 49th st., north to Butterworth and west to home.

5428 30th Place

$10,750

Lovely Colonial, all brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, finished 3rd floor room. Beautifully decorated and finely equipped. Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Military Rd., east to 30th Place and north to house.

BOSS & PHELPS

Realtors

OPPORTUNITY

WILL TRADE—A BARGAIN

5810 32nd St., Chevy Chase

Center Hall Plan

$11,750

8 LARGE ROOMS, 2½ BATHS, RECREATION ROOM, FINISHED ATTIC, GAS HEAT, GARAGE, WIDE LOT

Drive east on Nebraska Ave. from Connecticut Ave. Turn left to house. Inspection invited today, 10 to 9 p. m.

STROUP REALTY CO. DI. 0368 1427 EYE STREET

1427 Eye St. NW. DI. 0368.

WANT TO BUY

Complete Real Estate Business

FOR CASH

Confidential

Address Box 18

The Washington Post

3917 OLIVER STREET

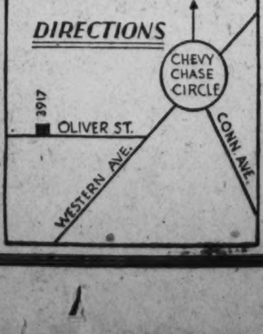
1 Block West of Chevy Chase Circle

9 Rooms—3 Baths—2-Car Garage

$16,500.00

Location of your home demands your first consideration. Here you can enjoy the environments of one of Washington's finest suburban communities without sacrificing convenience. Within two blocks you will find churches, schools, stores, excellent transportation and a theater.

The decorations by Schuyler and Lounsberry will please you and an inspection will convince you that this is both a bargain and a beautiful house. See it today!



OPEN SATURDAY and SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

THOS. J. FISHER & Co INCORPORATED

738 15th St. Dist. 6830

Wesley Heights

THE GARDEN SPOT OF WASHINGTON

Where Every Home Is a Work of Art

At the left is an artist's glimpse of a home scene typical of many in Wesley Heights. A visit to this beautiful community, and to either of the homes listed below, will emphasize the desirability of residence here.

3019 FOXHALL ROAD

Beautiful 8-room home fast nearing completion. Comprises Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Library and Bath, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths on second floor, Storage or Playroom in attic. Also Servant's Room and Bath in basement, two-car garage. Constructed of brick and stone, containing latest building innovations including "Stran Steel" framing, modern insulation, etc. About 14,281 square feet of beautiful grounds. Exceptional value. Open Daily and Sunday.

3110 44TH STREET N.W.

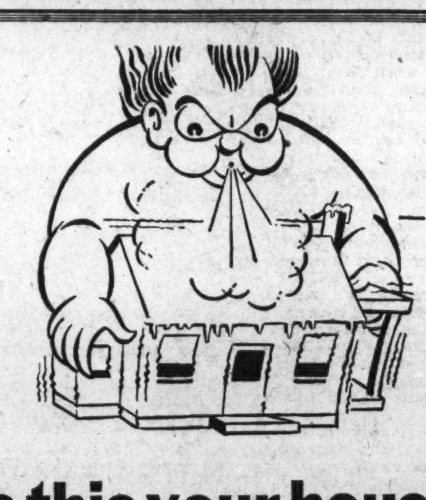
A 3-bedroom house, large lot, fine trees, lovely house. Only $12,750 with reasonable cash payment. Easy terms. House open daily and Sunday.

GET OUR LISTING of other HOME VALUES

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

1119 17th St. DI. 4464.

Sales Rents Insurance Loans



Is this your house?

Shivering its naked timbers in the icy blasts of the winter wind? Do you wonder why, no matter how much coal you burn, your house is cold and damp?

Let experienced insulators show you the secret of a warm, snug home, secure from the icy blasts of winter, secure from searing rays of summer.

INSULATE

Give your home a protective blanket of easily installed insulation, and pay for it with the money you save on your heating costs.

HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.

7th & T Streets, N. E. POT. 1412

COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE, MD.

Exhibit Home RIVER RD. AND WINSTON DRIVE

$10,950 up

OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Until Massachusetts Ave. is finished, come out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, turn left one-quarter mile beyond Kenwood Club.

You will marvel at this beautiful new English type home located in a quiet secluded woodland setting. All the advantages of a suburban home, yet only a short drive from the heart of the city. It has a living room with built-in bookcases, dining room, bedroom, bath and kitchen on first floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath on second floor; slate roof, full cellar, detached garage. It is the first of 32 individually planned homes.

We build from your plans and design and build for you

Smith Bros. & Co.

Builders and Developers NO. 4533

Corn Advances But Selling Eases Closing

Cotton Tends Lower Under Liquidation and Foreign Sales.

Chicago, Feb. 16 (AP).—With available supplies of corn disappearing fast, the corn market today climbed to the topmost point reached since January 21. Uncertainties, however, about Supreme Court action relative to gold had a restraining influence, and caused prices of all cereals to ease more or less at the last. Selling for holders who could realize a profit was an outstanding late feature.

Corn closed steady at the same as yesterday's finish to ⅜ higher, May, 86¼@86⅝; wheat, ⅛@⅜ off; May, 97¼@97⅜; oats at ¼ decline to ⅛ advance, and provisions 2 cents to 3 cents down.

Prospects indicated that for the first time in more than two years the United States total corn visible next week would be well under 30,000,000 bushels. Furthermore, talk was current that apparently the entire stock of corn in Chicago will be gone within 12 weeks, namely, by May 1. Unsold corn here at present is estimated at only about 6,000,000 bushels, showing extreme paucity in contrast with the fact that during 1934 Chicago received 55,500,000 bushels of corn, which added to a carryover from 1933 made an aggregate of 76,587,000 bushels.

Futures Price Range.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
May	97⅜	98	97¼	97¼
July	90¾	91½	90½	90½
September	89	89¼	88⅝	88⅝
Corn—				
March	....	....	....	89½
May	86¼	87	86¼	86¼
July	80⅝	81⅛	80⅝	80¾
September	77⅛	77⅞	76⅞	77⅛
Oats—				
May	51⅝	52⅛	51½	51½
July	44½	44⅞	44	44½
September	41⅜	41⅝	41⅛	41⅛
Rye—				
May	65¾	66¾	65¾	66
July	65	66	65	65½
September	65½	65¾	64¾	64¾
Barley—				
May	76½	....	....	76½
July	....	....	....	67½
Lard—				
May	13.42	13.47	13.35	13.42
July	13.60	13.60	13.52	13.57
September	13.70	13.70	13.60	13.65

Cash Grain.

CORN—No. 5, mixed, 84½; No. 3, yellow, 91¼; No. 4, yellow, 88@89½; No. 4, white, 96.

OATS—No. 2, white, 59, outside weights.

BUCKWHEAT—No. 1, 1.32.

TIMOTHY SEED—16.75@17.75 per hundredweight.

CLOVER SEED—15.50@21.00 per hundredweight.

Cotton Market

With fluctuations held within a range of 1 to 3 points, which was possibly the narrowest on record in the local market, cotton merely marked time today. Traders were disposed to await developments and business was attributed chiefly to evening-up. The market closed steady net unchanged to 2 points lower.

March liquidation was in evidence in preparation for possible notices toward the end of the month, but it was taken by the trade and the scattering demand was attributed to covering.

Reports from Washington regarding the Administration attitude toward crop control and proposed survey of marketing possibilities abroad were read with interest but they were without effect on the market.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 90,000 bales against 138,000 last year.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
March	12.42	12.40	12.41
May	12.48	12.47	12.48
July	12.52	12.50	12.52
October	12.41	12.40	12.41
December	12.47	12.45	12.46
January	12.51	12.49	*12.50

Spot steady, middling 12.65.

*Nominal.

High Meat Prices.

Special heed by corn traders was given to statements that high meat prices have a tendency to curtail marketing corn when farm feeding is more profitable. With foremost unofficial authorities expressing belief the domestic commercial supply of corn will be exhausted before the 1935 new crop is available, particular notice was also taken that the corn visible supply in the United States at present is only about half of what it was a year ago. On the other hand, an official estimate of Argentine corn acreage puts the total at 17,372,000, the largest on record, and indicating a crop of 488,000,000 bushels.

Wheat futures made an early response to corn strength and to buying for Eastern and mill account, but dipped later as a result of week-end realizing. Oats chiefly followed corn.

Provisions were influenced by the fact that Chicago stocks of lard the past fortnight decreased much less than expected.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was less active today, but the tone was steady on further covering and commission house buying. Demand was prompted by the continued strength of crude oil, while the firmness of corn offset the reaction in lard and hogs.

Prices at one time were 2 to 6 points net higher, but realizing near the close caused partial reactions, with the market finally 6 points net higher to 1 point lower. Sales 20 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; March closed 11.65, May 11.62, July 11.70, September 11.78.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Associated Press.)

The position of the Treasury on February 14 was:

Receipts, $4,520,904.52; expenditures, $24,819,387.92; balance, $2,189,041,449.66; customs receipts for the month, $11,103,021.80.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,182,054,162.17; expenditures, $4,303,484,731.77 (including $2,213,961,913.53 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $2,121,410,569.60; gold assets, $8,467,064,612.55.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Feb. 16 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 50½; sales, 18; receipts, 74; shipments, 12; stock, 12,564. Rosin firm; sales, 106; receipts, 165; shipments, 1,654; stock, 72,058. Quote: B, 3.90; D, 4.00; E, 4.25; F, 4.65; G and H, 4.70; I and K, 4.75; M, 4.77½; N, 5.17½; WG, 5.85; WW, 6.20; X, 6.30.

Finance, Business, Economics

Increase in Food Prices Add to Rise in Living Cost; Index 2.2 Per Cent Higher Reported by Labor Department in January Has Been Continued.

(Special Correspondence of The Post.)

New York, Feb. 16.—Recent increases in retail food prices have emphasized the fact that a substantial further rise in the cost of living is taking place. The upward price trend, which raised the index of the Department of Labor by 2.2 per cent during the first two weeks of January, has continued during recent weeks.

Moderate available supplies of many products indicate that further increases are likely. If this surmise proves correct, the rising cost of living, in the months immediately ahead, may become a factor of first rate importance, both from an economic and a social point of view.

According to the National Industrial Conference Board, the cost of living at the close of 1934 stood at 80.8 per cent of the 1923 average, or but slightly below the peak for recent years reached last September. It was more than 12 per cent above the level prevailing when the present Administration took office nearly two years ago. It may well be one or two per cent higher by now.

This increase, taking the whole period of the present Administration into account, is largely the result of higher prices for foods and clothing, both of which are up at retail from the early part of 1933 by between 25 and 30 per cent. Increases in prices of other classes of goods and services entering in an important degree into the cost of living have been small by the side of these thus far. Should rents and miscellaneous living costs rise substantially, as now seems likely especially in the case of rents in certain areas, the index could rise fairly rapidly during the coming months.

Foodstuffs Advanced 9 Per Cent in Year.

During the past year, and indeed during the past few weeks, the changes in the cost of living index have been occasioned largely by increases in the retail prices of foods. Foodstuffs at retail rose from 71.7 of the 1923 level in December, 1933, to 78.4 per cent in December, 1934, or something more than 9 per cent. Clothing prices at the close of the past year, on the other hand, were just where they stood at the beginning of that period. Only rather inconsequential changes are found in the other categories of goods and services included in the board's index, with the exception of housing, which rose more than 6 per cent last year after a protracted previous decline.

The most substantial price increases for individual food products during the past few months have been reported in meats and dairy products, goods bought largely by industrial rather than by agricultural populations. Rent, too, is an item which is substantial mainly of urban budgets. Part of the existing unrest among industrial wage earners may doubtless be traced to this gradual increase in pressure upon their domestic budgets, especially among the many groups whose aggregate money earnings have not risen materially under the New Deal. If living costs should continue to rise during the next few months, therefore, a marked increase in dissatisfaction in the larger centers of population, to take the place of the disaffection so much in evidence only a short time ago in rural areas, may well be witnessed. While higher wage levels may make increased living costs no greater burden for those who enjoy regular employment in industry, it is quite a serious matter for the many employed at unchanged salaries and wage levels, for those enjoying only partial employment and for the unemployed.

Hourly Earnings Show Advance.

The National Industrial Conference Board compiles fairly elaborate payroll statistics which are enlightening in this connection. According to these data, hourly earnings in American industry now average nearly 110 per cent of the 1923 level, as compared with a little less than 85 per cent when the Roosevelt Administration took office, and about 102 per cent a year ago. Weekly earnings rose from 54.6 per cent of 1923 in March, 1933, to 69.8 in December, 1933, and to 77.8 per cent in December, 1934. The trend is now upward, due largely if not entirely to increasing fullness of employment because of expanding business activity. When allowance is made for changes in the cost of living, "real" weekly earnings as measured by purchasing power have risen from 76 per cent of the 1923 level in March, 1933, to 90.3 at the end of 1933, and to 96.3 in December last, around which level it stands today. Thus wage earners, unlike salaried persons and the unemployed, have kept pace fully with the rising cost of living to date.

The volume of employment also has shown a very substantial increase during the past two years, and a moderate increase during the past year, although the figures were not as impressive at the end of 1934 as they were early in the past summer. But the President himself, in his annual message, asserted that there were still 5,000,000 individuals on the relief rolls. To these must be added several millions, partially or casually employed individuals and others, especially salaried persons, who have been able to increase their money earnings but little during the past year or two. It is among all these groups that discontent and unrest with the rising cost of living tends to acquire a foothold.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid.	Asked
2½	Mar. 15, 1935	101	101 2-32
3	June 15, 1935	101 29-32	101 31-32
1½	Aug. 1, 1935	101 4-32	101 6-32
2½	Dec. 15, 1935	102 8-32	102 10-32
2½	April 15, 1936	103 9-32	103 11-32
1½	June 15, 1936	101	101 2-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	104 11-32	104 13-32
1½	Sept. 15, 1936	101 21-32	101 23-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	104 12-32	104 14-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	104 18-32	104 20-32
3	April 15, 1937	104 29-32	104 31-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	105 23-32	105 25-32
3¾	Feb. 15, 1938	106 12-32	106 14-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	105 2-32	105 4-32
2½	June 15, 1938	104 22-32	104 24-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	103 19-32	103 21-32
2¼	June 15, 1939	102 5-32	102 7-32

Chicago Egg Futures.

Chicago, Feb. 16 (AP).—Egg futures refrigerator standards October 23¾; fresh graded firsts February 25½; storage packed firsts April 22⅞.

Bond Dealings Show Dragging Market Trend

Tone Is Steady Except For Softness in Utility Issues.

New York, Feb. 16 (AP). — Light trading and small price changes were the rule on the bond market today. Aside from softness in utility issues and a dragging Government section, a fairly steady tone prevailed in most groups, although the turnover of $5,641,000, par value, was too small to establish a definite trend for the market as a whole.

The controversy over Federal legislation dealing with utilities made its appearance in the day's news again with strongly worded statements by executives of the American Water Works and United Gas Improvement, and contrary to the previous day, when there was an active demand for many light and power bonds at higher prices, transactions in these issues were effected at price concessions ranging from minor fractions to a point.

Utilities Lower.

Among the losers were American Water Works 5s, at 78, Consolidated Gas 5½s at 105½, Laclede Gas 5½s at 67 and North American 5s at 85¾.

With the exception of Home Owners Loan 3s there was very little activity in the Government section, where recessions of 1-32d to 3-32ds were in the majority among Treasury bonds and Liberties. Home Owners Loan 3s held unchanged at 101.6 and the 2¾s lost 4-32ds at 99.4.

In the industrial section of the corporate list small advances outnumbered the declines in the higher priced issues. Santa Fe 4s were ½ higher at 104, Bethlehem Steel 5s gained ¼ at 109 and National Dairy 5¼s advanced ¼ at 103. Others improving included obligations of New York Central, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania and Standard Oil of New York. The Associated Press averages were unchanged at .03 of a point lower.

In the foreign section some improvement occurred in both Government and private German obligations and Chilean loans were steady, although there was some irregularity in Argentine loans.

Policy Status Indicates End Of Depression

Insurance Liquidation Is Ceasing, Says Arthur V. Hall.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Feb. 16.—Excessive liquidation of policies, the leading mark of the depression on the life insurance business, has vanished, Arthur F. Hall, president of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., stated in a message now being mailed to all policy owners.

"With this tendency overcome, as now seems to be the case, it is generally believed that total insurance in force of the companies as a whole will increase from year to year," Mr. Hall said. "During the depression, liquidation, lapsation, maturities of policies, and death claims exceeded the volume of new insurance.

"This situation now has been reversed for companies as a whole. Our own experience at the Lincoln National warrants the opinion that the bottom of the depression was definitely passed in the summer of 1933. We confidently expect a great increase in business in the immediate future years."

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	10	10½
Thompson	5¾	6⅛
Wahl	1¼	1⅝
Butler Bros	5	5½
National Leather	1⅛	1¼
Swift	18¼	18¾
Swift, International	34½	35
Libby, McNeil & Libby	7⅝	7⅞
Midwest Oil	....	½
City con com	....	¼
City con pfd	....	2
Edison	54½	55
Public Service $100 par	16	17½
Public Service no par	17	18½
Quaker Oats com	131	133½
Quaker Oats pfd	132	134½
Bendix	15½	15⅝
Borg Warner	30¾	31
Illinois Brick	5¾	6⅛
U. S. Gypsum	45	50
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	19	19½
Consso com	⅛	¼
Conso pfd	1	3
Electric Household	14½	15
McCord	13	16

Foreign Markets.

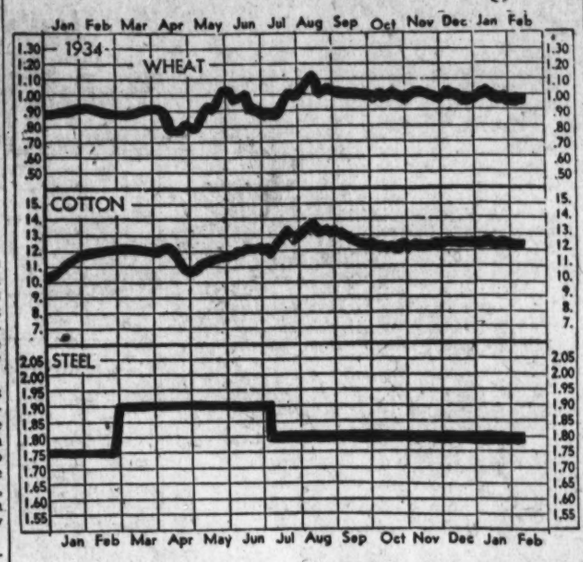
(Associated Press.)

Paris.—The government's vote of confidence on Premier Flandin's recovery program, encouraged prices on the bourse today, but an inactive market stifled the advance. International shares, although hesitant, showed no important losses. The closing was quiet but firm.

Berlin.—Quietness prevailed on the boerse today, and prices sagged slightly. The closing was inactive with quotations virtually unchanged.

London.—Closed.

Commodities Price Range



Leaders in Markets.	Yesterday	Previous Day	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Wheat, Chicago (May)	97 ¼	97 ⅝	97 ⅜	95	90 ⅝
Cotton, New York	12.48	12.49	12.44	12.43	12.45
Corn, yellow, Chicago	89 ½	89 ¼	88 ¼	84 ¼	51 ½
Oats, white, Chicago	51 ½	51 ¾	50 ¾	50 ½	36 ⅝
Cattle, choice steers, Baltimore	9.50	9.50	9.50	8.50	5.30
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	8.80	8.80	8.80	8.50	5.45
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	9.75	9.75	9.75	10.25	10.00
Eggs, special, New York	33 ½	33 ⅞	35 ¾	29 ¾	20 ¾
Butter, creamery, New York	36 ¾	38 ½	38 ½	33 ¾	25 ¼
Flour, New York	7.25	7.25	7.22	7.10	6.80
Coffee, New York	10 ⅝	10 ⅝	10 ¾	11	11 ¼
Sugar, raw, New York	2.90	2.90	2.85	2.79	3.40
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.70
Rubber, New York, (May)	13.08	13.26	13.38	12.95	11.00
Pig iron, foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	18.50
Tin	50.00	50.00	51.10	50.53	51.50
Copper, electrolytic	9	9	9	9	8
Bar gold, London (dollars)	34.79	34.80	34.70	34.75	34.45
Bar silver, New York	54 ¾	54 ¾	53 ⅞	54 ¼	54 ½
Zinc, East St. Louis	3.70	3.70	3.70	3.75	4.40
Lead, pig, New York	3.55	3.55	3.50	3.70	4.00
Coal, bituminous	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20	3.57
Anthracite	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.58

The Markets at a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	190	415
Declines	228	144
Unchanged	164	151
Total issues	582	710

Stocks—Friday's forward movement failed to boost securities further and they returned part of the gains in a dull session. Preferreds and specialties recorded the only activity of the day. Turnover for the 2-hour session was 353,410 shares.

Bonds—Light trading and minor price changes featured the session. Utilities and Federals were soft while the remainder of the market displayed a steady tone. Sales in the 2 hours were $5,641,000.

Wheat—Ebbing corn supplies boosted grains under restraint of gold decision fears. Visible supply for the first time in two years was estimated at less than 30,000,000 bushels for next week. May corn closed steady at 86¼, while May wheat finished at 97¼.

Cotton—Evening up in the event of a gold decision over the holiday served to sustain a weakening market. Selling was from the South and houses with continental connections. May closed at 12.48, with the market unchanged to 2 points lower.

Curb—Prominent issues held steady while small declines predominated at the close. Sugar issues were strong in sympathy with the big board. Sales in the short session were at 84,000 shares compared with 93,000 a week ago.

Coffee—Spot coffee was quiet. Rio No. 7 sold at 8¼ and Snatos No. 4 at 10⅜.

Sugar—Raw sugar was steady at 2.90, while refined was offered at 4.50; for fine granulated by most refiners, only one still doing business at the old price of 4.30.

Silver—Bar silver was steady to higher. In New York it was quiet and unchanged at 54¾ cents per ounce. In London it sold ⅛ penny higher at 24 5-16 pence. (U. S. equivalent 54.76 cents.)

Gold—Bar gold was unchanged in London at 142 shillings 8½ pence. (U. S. equivalent $34.79.)

Dollar—The United States dollar was irregular in foreign exchanges. It was quoted in New York in terms of foreign currencies at $4.78⅛ to the English pound; 6.60⅛ to the French franc, and 40.15 cents to the German mark.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Feb. 16 (AP).—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.87⅛; cables, 4.87⅛; 60-day bills, 4.87¼.

France—Demand, 6.60⅛ cables, 6.60¼.

Bar silver steady, unchanged at 54¾.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.48	*Austria	18.88
Belgium	23.35½	*Hungary	29.80
Germany	40.15	Rumania	1.01
Holland	67.64	*Argentina	32.55
Norway	24.50	*Brazil	8.59
Sweden	25.14	Tokyo	28.44
Denmark	21.77	Shanghai	36.90
Finland	2.17	Hongkong	44.60
Switzerland	32.39	Mexico City (silver peso)	27.85
Spain	13.66	Montreal in Montreal	99.75
Portugal	4.44	New York	100.25
Greece	93¾	Montreal	
Poland	18.94	New York in Montreal	
Czechoslovakia	4.19		
Yugoslavia	2.27½		

*Nominal.

London.

Bar gold unchanged at 142s 8½d. (U. S. equivalent $34.79.)

Bar silver firm, ⅛ higher at 24 11d. (U. S. equivalent, 54.76 cents.)

Money ¼ per cent. Discount rates, short and three-month bills, A 0⅝ per cent.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 82 francs 50 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 92.45.

Exchange on London, 73.82. The dollar was quoted at 15.18½.

Dollar Rules Steady In Foreign Markets

In London the dollar was a trifle higher at 4.87⅜ to the pound sterling and in New York the British currency was ½ cent lower at $4.87⅛.

In Paris the dollar was unchanged at an equivalent of 6.60 cents to the franc and in New York francs gained .00½ of a cent at 6.60 cents. Other gold currencies were only slightly changed.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Feb. 16 (AP).—STEEL—Prices unchanged.

Commodities Price Range

Leaders in Markets.	Yesterday	Previous Day	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Wheat, Chicago (May)	97 ¼	97 ⅝	97 ⅜	95	90 ⅝
Cotton, New York	12.48	12.49	12.44	12.43	12.45
Corn, yellow, Chicago	89 ½	89 ¼	88 ¼	84 ¼	51 ½
Oats, white, Chicago	51 ½	51 ¾	50 ¾	50 ½	36 ⅝
Cattle, choice steers, Baltimore	9.50	9.50	9.50	8.50	5.30
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	8.80	8.80	8.80	8.50	5.45
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	9.75	9.75	9.75	10.25	10.00
Eggs, special, New York	33 ½	33 ⅞	35 ¾	29 ¾	20 ¾
Butter, creamery, New York	36 ¾	38 ½	38 ½	33 ¾	25 ¼
Flour, New York	7.25	7.25	7.22	7.10	6.80
Coffee, New York	10 ⅝	10 ⅝	10 ¾	11	11 ¼
Sugar, raw, New York	2.90	2.90	2.85	2.79	3.40
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.70
Rubber, New York, (May)	13.08	13.26	13.38	12.95	11.00
Pig iron, foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	18.50
Tin	50.00	50.00	51.10	50.53	51.50
Copper, electrolytic	9	9	9	9	8
Bar gold, London (dollars)	34.79	34.80	34.70	34.75	34.45
Bar silver, New York	54 ¾	54 ¾	53 ⅞	54 ¼	54 ½
Zinc, East St. Louis	3.70	3.70	3.70	3.75	4.40
Lead, pig, New York	3.55	3.55	3.50	3.70	4.00
Coal, bituminous	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20	3.57
Anthracite	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.58

Nation's Business Hesitates Awaiting Federal Ukases

General Activity Reveals Decline in February Compared With January, But Sales Are Above Those of Last Year.

Business hesitated last week, made a few gestures, but generally settled down to await developments. Reasons were diffused over a wide area by sundry analysts. Fingers pointing the cause were turned toward Congress, the Supreme Court, a technical reaction and a late spring season. Orthodox indices bent their trend away from the rise which started in the latter months of 1934.

Steel production, as measured by the American Iron and Steel Institute, dropped from 52.8 per cent of capacity to 50.8. Some attributed the move to a technical reaction caused by stocks on hand, and others said the steel code tended to limit production at this time. Most estimates were conservative as to future trends.

Car Loadings Off.

Car loadings registered a decline counter to a usual small seasonal gain for the week ended February 9. Merchandise in less-than-carload lots and forest products were the only items showing week-to-week gains.

Electric power production gained slightly for the week ended February 9 from the previous week. The advance was measured both in actual output and comparison to the usual small seasonal rise.

Automobile centers continued to count an increasing number of units coming from assembly lines, but the 82,119 cars as estimated by Cram's was not so high as recently expected by some for this time of year.

From the lumber centers the news was encouraging with production increases of more than seasonal proportions reported for the week ended February 9.

Federal market analysts reported a leveling off of production in some industries in contrast to the steady climb evidenced in January, but most lines of activity registered points comfortably above this period in 1934.

Totals Above Last Year.

Retail trade last week exhibited no concerted action for the entire country, and various sections saw advances or declines in total sales depending on local conditions. Almost all sections, however, cited current totals well above the same period of last year.

Little hesitancy was exhibited by the retailers themselves in shopping in wholesale centers for spring merchandise. Chicago and New York distributors reported the number of buyers in the market substantially above previous weeks and the same period of 1934.

Corporation Earnings

New York, Feb. 16 (AP).—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the week, with comparisons with the previous year included for the year ended December 31:

	1934	1933
American Can	$6.72	$5.04
E. I. du Pont de Nemours	3.66	3.00
Columbia Gas & Electric	.24	.51
Colgate-Palmolive-Peet	*1.16	†1.50
Parker Rust Proof	5.78	4.11
Pennsylvania Water & Power	4.93	4.85
Nelsner Bros., Inc.	2.35	1.48
Novadel-Agene	2.12	1.93
United States Envelope	2.40	6.94
American Express	6.84	7.25
American Snuff	4.05	4.12
Commercial Credit Co.	4.11	1.52
Kroger Grocery & Baking	2.31	2.51
U. S. Tobacco	7.09	7.03
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	1.24	1.65
Peoples Gas Light & Coke	1.28	2.90
George W. Helme Co.	7.45	7.43
Owens-Illinois Glass	5.41	4.86
Western Union	2.14	4.17

*Common. †Preferred.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Feb. 16 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady. Sales 30 contracts.

Exchange on London	Open	High	Low	Close
March	55.20*	55.15	55.00	54.95*
May	55.45*	55.65	55.30	55.30
July	56.00*	56.00	56.00	56.00

*Bid.

Failures Show Drop in U. S. For February

263 Reported First Week Against 291 Last Year.

Business failures in the United States for the first week of February were again reduced in number, compared with both last year and with 1933, and were also below those of the preceding week.

The records of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., showed 263 business failures in the latest week, against 291 and 629, respectively, for the same week in both preceding years. Since the close of last year, the number of failures in each week has tended generally lower, the reduction being about the same as that of a year ago, when the change for the better was quite noteworthy, in comparison with conditions in the early part of 1933.

The improvement in the latest report was very largely at the South, where the tendency in that direction has been quite marked for some time past. In that section, there were 12 fewer failures reported in the latest week. There also was a small reduction for the Pacific Coast States. In the East and West, however, a slight increase appeared. Defaults with liabilities of $5,000 and over in each instance, numbered 160, for the latest week, against 175 such failures in the previous week and 186 a year ago.

For the Dominion of Canada, there were 38 insolvencies, against 32 in the preceding week. A year ago the number was 40.

The weekly record of business failures in the United States, with figures for the corresponding weeks in both preceding years, is given below:

	1935	1934	Per cent	1933
Feb. 7	263	291	—9.6	629
Jan. 31	268	305	—12.1	660
Jan. 24	259	315	—17.8	702
Jan. 17	273	313	—17.7	691
Jan. 10	282	314	—10.2	726
Jan. 3	248	261	— 5.0	596
	1934	1933	Per cent	1932
Dec. 27	207	229	— 9.6	485
Dec. 20	219	250	—12.4	525
Dec. 13	231	260	—11.2	590
Dec. 6	232	303	—23.4	588
Nov. 29	201	268	—25.0	507
Nov. 22	229	301	—23.9	480
Nov. 15	208	259	—19.7	480
Nov. 8	223	338	—34.0	495
Nov. 1	233	294	—20.7	537

Bank Stocks

New York, Feb. 16 (AP).—New York Security Dealers Association.

Bank and Trust Companies.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan (1½)	22	23½
Bankers Trust (3)	61	63
Brooklyn Trust (4)	88	93
Cen. Han. Bk. & Tr.	121	125
Chase National (1.40)	24¾	25¼
Chem. Bk. & Tr. (1.80)	39½	41½
Commercial (8)	139	145
Cont. Bk. & Tr (.80)	11¾	13¼
Corn Ex. Bk. & T. (3)	47½	48½
Empire Tr. (1)	17	18
Fifth Ave. (24a)	1000	1050
First Boston Corp (½)	26⅛	27⅝
First Nat'l (100)	1715	1755
Guaranty Tr. (20)	318	323
Irving Tr. (1)	15	18
Manufacturer's Tr. (1)	22¼	23¾
Nat'l City (1)	22	23⅛
N. Y. Trust (5)	103	106
Public (1½)	30½	32½
Title G. & T.	5	6
United St. Tr. (70a)	1670	1730

Insurance Companies.

Aetna Cas. (2½a)	65¾	67¾
Aetna Fire (1.60)	48	50
Aetna Life (4a)	18	19½
Agricultural (3)	66½	68½
Am. Reinsur (2½)	49¾	51¾
Am. Surety (1)	32	34
Boston (1f)	552	562
Conn. Gen. Life (.80)	27¾	30
Fid. & Dep (½a)	43	46
Firemen's Ins	4½	5½
Frank Fire (1.05)	25¼	26¾
Glens Falls (1.60)	35	37
Globe & Rut	26	30½
Great Amer. (1)	21	22½
Halifax (.90)	17¾	19¼
Hanover (1.60)	33	35
Hartford Fire (2)	59	61
Home Fire Sec.	½	1½
Home Ins. (1.00a)	27¾	29¼
Mass. Bond	15½	16½
Nat'l Fire (2)	59	61
Nat'l Liberty (¼a)	6¾	7¾
N. Y. Fire (1.15a)	12	15
Nor. River (.70a)	22¾	24½
Phoenix (2½a)	76¾	78¾
Prov. Wash (1.10a)	33	35
St. Paul Fire (6)	159	166
Springfield (4½)	106	109
Sun Life	323	333
Travelers (16)	402	412
U. S. Fire (1.60a)	43¾	45¾
Westchester (1.10a)	29	30¾

(a) Including extras. (z) Declared or paid so far this year.

Transit Revenues Show Slight Rise

New York, Feb. 16.—Transit revenues for the calendar week ending with Saturday, February 9, as reported by a representative group of companies were slightly more than a year ago, as shown by the Transit Journal Indicator, which stands at 100.27 as compared with the corresponding week in 1934.

"For the week ending February 2, 1935, the Indicator stood at 103.85," it is stated in the report.

"Last week there was no marked trend all over the country, as in the previous week. Revenues were spotty, gains and losses being almost balanced, both in amount and in location. This was true of both small and large properties."

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Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

(Associated Press.)

Total bond sales yesterday, $555,641,000; previous day, $10,663,000; week ago, $5,388,000; year ago, $11,101,000; two years ago, $5,565,000; January 1 to date, $436,282,000; year ago, $717,745,000; two years ago, $506,731,000.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

	Liberty				
17	3½	'32-47	104.24	104.20	104.20
6	1st 4¼	'32-47	103.16	103.16	103.16
1	4th 4¼	'33-38	103.24	103.24	103.24
12	4th 4¼	'33-38cld	101.28	101.26	101.26
	Treasury				
40	4¼	'47-52	114.29	114.26	114.29
23	3¼	'43-45	104.16	104.14	104.14
16	4	'44-54	110.13	110.10	110.13
9	3¾	'46-56	108.27	108.27	108.27
8	3⅜	'43-47	105.26	105.26	105.26
7	3¼	'41	105.29	105.29	105.29
21	3¼	'44-46	104.16	104.14	104.16
11	3½	'46-49	104.4	104.1	104.4
53	3½	'49-52	103.29	103.26	103.29
13	3	'46-48	102.31	102.28	102.31
7	3

Stock Prices Fail to Follow Upward Trend

Sugar Securities Are Firm; National Stores Weak.

New York, Feb. 16 (AP).—Securities markets failed to follow through the forward movement in evidence Friday and ended the week by churning around without getting anywhere today.

Market factors were absent and Wall street decided to sit back and wait for more definite hints of trend. As in recent sessions the gold questions before the Supreme Court made for restraint.

Stocks which used to set the pace failed to step out in front. On the other hand, a somewhat faster rate of hourly turnover was attributable to the continued quest for specialties and to activity in some preferred shares.

On balance the share market was a trifle lower for the day, closing at 38.8 in terms of the Associated Press average of 60 selected stocks, off 0.1 from the previous final. Sales for the two-hour session were 353,410 shares.

Sugar Stocks Firm.

Firmness in sugar stocks reflected somewhat high prices for the raw product. Issues in this class which gained 1 to 2 points were American Sugar Refining, South Puerto Rico and Cuban-American Sugar preferred.

Heavy selling came into national department stores preferred and hacked off 5⅝ points following the announcement that a plan for reorganization had been submitted to the Federal Court in New Jersey.

While most equities failed to budge off dead center there was a small handful of preferred shares which moved ahead 1 to 2 points. Among them were Bethlehem Steel, Jones & Laughlin, and Radio "A" which had the impetus of yesterday's dividend declaration.

Pressure on Utilities.

Pressure continued to weigh down the utility stocks. Consolidated Gas slumped a shade under its previous low-water mark.

Wall street closed its books on the week in a fairly good frame of mind as the community added a jot or two to its calmness concerning matters pertaining to gold.

Financial outlooks reported that the conflicting trends of trade reports made for poor visibility. While the sharper than usual drop in carloadings was about offset by a better than seasonal gain in electric power, the first steel operating decline in many weeks injected a note of caution into calculations on market trend.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Feb. 16.—The week's dividend announcements contained 12 favorable changes against 19 in the previous week, Standard Statistics Co. reported today. There were five unfavorable changes against six the week before.

Consumption of sugar in the 14 principal European countries during 1934 totaled 7,467,764 long tons, raw sugar, against 7,194,389 tons consumed during 1933, according to Lamborn & Co. Production for these countries during the season which started September 1, 1934, and which has just come to a close, is placed at 6,405,170 long tons, raw sugar, as contrasted with 5,457,390 tons in the previous season.

Directors of Consolidated Film Industries, Inc., have postponed action on the preferred stock dividend due April 1 until the March meeting.

Business in wool goods markets was less active during the last week, says the New York Wool Top Exchange Service. The slackening was attributed to outside influences, including the awaited gold clause decision and Washington legislative questions.

National Distillers Products Corp. it was announced today, has contracted to purchase the business of W. A. Gaines & Co., including its distillery at Frankfort, Ky.

Important dividend meetings scheduled for next week include E. I. du Pont de Nemours on Monday; National Biscuit, Texas Corporation and Chesapeake & Ohio Railway on Tuesday; American Telephone & Telegraph on Wednesday, and International Harvester and National Dairy Products on Thursday.

Gold imports received up to the close of banking hours today totaled $7,[illegible] from [illegible]. An additional $344,000 from France was reported for Friday. There were no exports and no net change in gold earmark account.

Directors of the Scott Paper Co. have adjourned to February 25 their meeting for dividend action on the common stock.

American and Foreign Power Loans Extended

New York, Feb. 16 (AP).—The bank loans of American & Foreign Power Co., Inc., amounting to $39,-883,810, which were due in October, 1935, have been extended to October 23, 1936, C. C. Calder, president, announced today.

The loans originally amounted to $50,000,000. They are held by a group of banks and the Electric Bond & Share Co., which is the parent organization of American & Foreign Power. A further reduction of $1,933,520 in the indebtedness was effected at the time of the extension.

Calder disclosed also that the $35,000,000 note of the company held by Electric Bond & Share has likewise been extended to November 15, 1936.

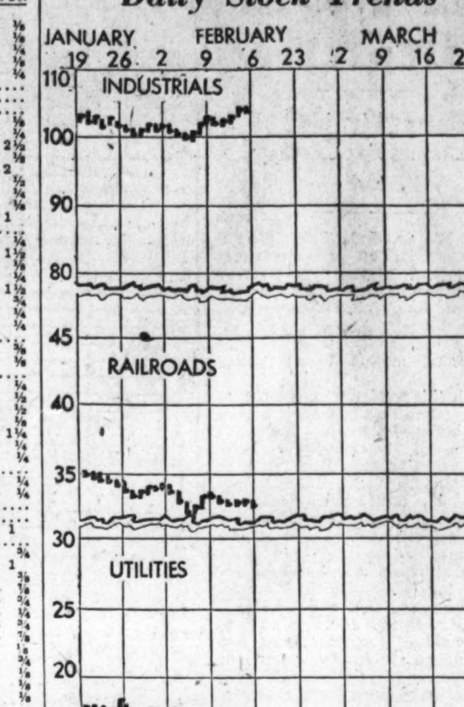
Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

(Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 353,410 shares. Previous day, 726,482. Week ago, 293,300. Year ago, 1,164,900. Two years ago, 304,-630. January 1 to date, 25,402,551. Year ago, 98,237,426. Two years ago, 30,949,203.

1935 High	1935 Low	Name and dividend rate.	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
9¾	8	Addressog	7	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
6¼	5¼	Advance Rume	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
8⅜	6¾	Affiliat Prod	1	8	8	8	....
1⅞	1½	Air-Way El Ap	16	1¾	1½	1¾	+ ⅛
20⅛	16⅝	Alaska Jun (¾b)	6	17⅛	17	17	— ¼
1⅞	1⅜	Alleghany	9	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
7	4¼	Alleg pf $30 ww	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
141	123¾	Al Chem & Dye pf (6)	4	138	137½	137½	....
17⅞	15⅛	Allis-Ch Mfg	5	17	16⅞	17	— ⅛
55¾	48½	Amerada (2)	1	54	54	54	+ ⅛
57¾	47	Am Ag Ch Del (2)	3	57¾	56¼	57¾	+ 2½
17⅞	13½	Am Bank Note	2	17⅜	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
122½	119	Am Br Shoe pf (7)	10	120½	120½	120½	— 2
119¾	110	Am Can (5b)	20	119¾	119⅛	119½	+ ½
20⅛	16¼	Am Car & Fdy	2	17	17	17	+ ¼
11¾	8	Am Chain	2	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
71⅝	66	Am Chicle (3½b)	2	71⅝	70½	70½	— 1
33¼	26	Am Coml Alco	2	29	29	29	....
8½	6⅜	Am Crystal Sug	10	8½	8	8¼	+ ¼
67½	57⅝	Am Crystal S pf	1	67½	66½	67½	+ 1½
3	2⅛	Am Encaus Til	5	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
5⅛	3¾	Am & For Pow	11	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
20	13½	Am & F P $6 pf	2	18½	17¾	17¾	— 1½
23¾	17	Am F P $7 pf	8	21	20¾	20¾	— ¾
13	10⅜	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
32½	30⅝	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	32	32	32	+ ¼
4⅞	3½	Am Ice	1	4½	4½	4½	....
37⅝	28⅞	Am Ice pf (6)	2	37⅝	36⅞	37⅝	+ ⅜
6¾	5⅝	Am Internat	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
6	5¼	Am-La Fr pf	70	2½	2¼	2½	....
20¾	15½	Am Loco	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
23¾	20	Am M & Fdy (.80)	7	21⅞	21⅜	21⅜	— ¼
17	14¼	Am Metal	3	17	16½	16½	— ½
3¾	2¼	Am Pow & Lt	14	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
15¼	12¼	Am P&L $6 pf (1½)	3	11	13¼	13¼	— 1¼
13¼	10⅛	Am P&L $5 pf (1¼)	9	11¾	11⅛	11½	— ⅛
16⅛	13½	Am Rad & St S	22	14	13¾	14	+ ¼
138	135	Am Rad & St pf (7)	20	135	135	135	....
24	19⅞	Am Roll Mill	4	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	— ¼
72½	67	Am Safety Raz (4)	1	71	71	71	— ¼
5½	4⅝	Am Seating	2	5	4¾	5	....
40⅛	32¾	Am Smelt & R	5	35⅞	35¼	35⅞	....
68	63	Am Snuff (3¼b)	1	68	68	68	+ 1
18¼	14½	Am Stl Fdrs	5	16⅝	16⅛	16½	....
92	88	Am Stl F pf (2)	10	90¾	90¾	90¾	+ ¾
70½	60	Am Sugar Ref (2)	21	70½	69⅝	70	+ 1
130	126½	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	129⅝	129⅝	129⅝	+ ⅜
24⅝	18½	Am Sumat Tob (1)	2	21⅞	21¼	21¼	— ⅜
106¾	102¾	Am Tel & Tel (9)	12	103½	103¼	103¼	— ¾
84¾	79	Am Tob (5)	3	79¾	79¾	79¾	— ¼
86⅝	80½	Am Tob B (5)	4	81	80½	80½	— ¼
14⅞	11¼	Am Wat Wks (1)	17	11	10¼	10⅜	— ⅞
9¼	7⅛	Am Woolen	2	7⅜	7½	7⅜	+ ⅛
45⅛	37	Am Wool pf	8	38⅞	38⅜	38⅜	+ ¾
1¾	1⅛	Am Wtr P	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
12⅝	10	Anaconda	12	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
18⅞	16½	Anacon W & C	2	17⅜	17½	17⅜	+ ⅛
17⅛	15	Anchor Cap (.60)	1	16½	16½	16½	....
104⅞	99⅞	Armour Del pf (7)	1	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	....
6⅛	5⅛	Arm Ill	30	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
70⅜	64½	Arm Ill pr pf (6)	6	69	68⅜	68⅜	— ⅜
13⅝	9½	Assd Dry Gds	2	11	11	11	— ¼
95	87⅝	Assd D Gd 1 pf (3k)	1	89	89	89	....
55⅝	41⅞	Atch T & S F (2e)	10	43⅜	43	43¼	— ⅛
37¼	27¼	Atl Cst Line	1	28	28	28	— ½
25⅝	23¾	Atl Refin (1)	7	24¾	24⅝	24¾	— ⅛
43	[illegible]	Atlas Pow (2)	1	40	40	40	— ½
109	[illegible]	Atlas Pow pf (6)	60	109	107¼	107¼	— ½
29⅜	22½	Auburn Auto	1	24	24	24	....
5⅝	4⅝	Aviation Corp	4	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
		B					
6⅜	5	Baldwin Loc	3	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
14⅞	9¾	Balt & Ohio	13	11⅜	11	11	— ½
17⅞	13	Balt & O pf	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
7	6	Barnsdall	9	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
44⅝	40	Bayuk Cigar (4%)	1	44	44	44	....
18	16⅛	Beatrice Cr	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅜
78	72	Beech Nut P (3½b)	2	75	74½	74½	+ ½
17½	14⅛	Bendix Aviat	5	15½	15⅜	15½	— ⅛
17⅞	15⅜	Benef Ind Ln (1½)	3	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
37¾	34	Best & Co (2)	3	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅜
34⅜	28⅝	Bethlehem Steel	15	29⅞	29	29½	— ⅛
77¾	68	Bethlehem Steel pf	2	71	71	71	+ 2
26⅛	19⅝	Bigelow San (1e)	1.30	19⅝	19	19¼	....
13⅞	10⅞	Blaw Knox	1	11⅝	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
23¼	18	Bloomingdale (.40)	10	18	18	18	— 2
59⅞	53	Bohn Alum (3)	4	56	56	56	....
25¾	23¼	Borden (1.60)	15	25	24½	25	+ ¼
31¾	28¼	Borg-Warner (1¼b)	8	31	30⅞	31	+ ¼
29	24½	Briggs Mfg (½g)	26	28⅝	28¼	28⅝	+ ¼
27½	23⅛	Briggs & Strat (2)	3	27½	27⅜	27½	+ ¼
43¼	36⅞	Bklyn Man T (¾g)	5	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ¼
52	48¼	Bklyn Un Gas (5)	2	48¾	48½	48½	— ¼
6⅞	5	Brunswick Balke	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
6⅝	5	Bucyrus Erie	6	5⅞	5¾	5¾	....
5¼	4	Budd Mfg	6	4½	4¾	4¾	— ⅜
33	26	Budd Mfg pf	50	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅜
15	11⅛	Bullard Co	3	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
15¾	14¼	Burr Ad Mach (.60)	5	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ¼
2	1⅜	Butte Cop & Z	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
1¾	1⅛	Butterick	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
20⅝	15½	Byers Co	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
		C					
41⅝	36½	Calif Pack (1½)	13	41⅝	41	41	— ¼
16⅜	12⅞	Can D G Ale (1)	7	13½	13¼	13¼	— ¼
13⅜	11½	Canad Pac	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	....
7⅝	5⅜	Cap Adm A	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
61	51⅜	Case (J I)	10	56⅞	56¼	56¼	— ⅜
99	92	Case (J I) pf (4)	10	94	94	94	....
42¼	36½	Caterpil Tract (1)	13	42⅛	41⅞	41⅞	— ⅛
35¾	28⅝	Celanese	16	30¼	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
4⅝	2¼	Celotex	5	3	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
25½	17	Celotex pf	30	18	17	17	....
24⅞	22¼	Cent Aguir (1½)	11	24⅞	23¾	24½	+ ⅜
47	38⅝	Cerro de Pas (2)	14	42¾	42	42¾	+ ⅝
45⅝	40⅝	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	8	42	41½	41½	+ ½
44⅞	38	Ches Corp (2½)	4	40	39½	39½	+ ½
5⅝	4⅛	Chi & N W	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
3	2⅛	Chi M St P & P	5	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
4¾	3⅛	Chi M St P & P pf	8	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
7⅜	5⅞	Chi Pneu T	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
26⅛	22	Chi Pneu T pf	2	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	— ¾
2⅝	1⅞	Chi Rk Is & P	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
4	2¼	C R I & P 6% pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
4⅛	3	C R I & P 7% pf	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
29¼	26⅛	Chick Cot Oil (2)	6	29	28⅞	29	+ ⅝
7½	5¼	Childs Co	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
42½	35½	Chrysler (1)	26	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	....
1½	⅞	City Strs	13	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
⅞	⅝	City Strs ctf	7	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
178⅛	161⅞	Coca-Cola (7b)	1	174½	174½	174½	+ 1
57	55½	Coca-Cola A (3)	2	56¾	56¾	56¾	....
18¼	16⅛	Colgate-Palm (½)	3	17	17	17	....
102½	101	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	1	101¾	101¾	101¾	....
15¾	12⅛	Coll & Aik	4	13	13	13	....
85	79	Coll & Aik pf (7)	10	80	80	80	....
15	12	Col & Sou 1 pf	1	12½	12½	12½	....
5½	4⅛	Col Fuel & Ir	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
7¾	5	Colum G & El	54	5⅝	5⅛	5¼	....
59¼	55	Col G & E pf A (6)	4	58	57⅝	58	....
40	34½	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	3	39¼	38¾	38¾	— ½
75⅞	67	Colum Carb (4)	8	75⅜	75	75	— ¾
45⅞	39½	Coml Credit (2)	5	45⅞	45½	45½	— ¼
62¼	56¼	Coml Invest Tr (2½b)	3	61½	61⅛	61⅜	+ ⅛
23⅞	19¼	Coml Solv (.60)	8	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
1⅜	1	Comwlth & Sou	34	1⅛	1	1	....
40⅝	29⅛	Com & Sou pf (6)	9	37⅜	36⅜	36⅜	— 1
34⅞	31½	Congoleum-Na (1.60)	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	....
76	71¾	Con Cig pr pf ww(6½)	10	75½	75½	75½	+ ½
7⅛	5¾	Con Film	6	6¼	6⅛	6¼	— ½
22½	19¼	Con Film pf (½k)	38	21¼	20⅝	21	— 1
22⅝	17⅝	Con Gas (1)	24	17¾	17⅝	17¾	....
8¾	7⅜	Con Oil (.42e)	13	7⅝	7½	7⅝	....
2⅞	2½	Con R R Cuba pf	2	3	3	3	+ ⅛
1⅛	⅝	Con Text	2	¾	¾	¾	....
13⅝	10⅝	Container A	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
5⅛	4	Container B	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
6¾	5½	Cont Bak A	2	5⅝	5¾	5¾	— ½
1	⅞	Cont Bak B	7	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
70¾	62¾	Cont Can (2.40)	11	70½	69½	69½	— ⅞
1¾	1⅛	Cont Mot	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
19⅛	16¾	Cont Oil Del (½e)	2	18¼	18⅛	18¼	....
48½	44¼	Corn Exchange (3)	10	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	— ⅝
67¾	62	Corn Prod (3)	6	67	67	67	....
6⅞	5⅝	Coty	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
38⅝	35⅞	Cream of Wh (2¼b)	3	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝	+ ⅛
14⅝	12½	Crosley Rad	38	15½	14½	15⅛	+ ¾
26½	23⅝	Crown Cork (1)	5	26½	26⅜	26½	+ ⅛
5⅜	4	Crown Zeller	5	4¼	4½	4½	+ ⅜
25¼	20½	Crucible Stl	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
1½	1	Cuba Co	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
7	5⅝	Cuban-Am Sug	25	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
52¾	40½	Cuban-Am S pf	1.40	52¾	51	52⅛	+ 1⅝
101	93½	Curtis Pub pf (1¾k)	3	96½	96½	96½	+ ¾
3	2½	Curtiss-Wright	5	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
10⅛	7⅝	Curtiss-Wr A	3	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅛
20¼	17¼	Cutler-Ham	3	19¾	19	19	— ⅝
		D					
8¼	7⅝	Davega Strs (.10g)	1	8	8	8	— ¼
30⅝	24½	Deere & Co	7	29⅜	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅜
20¾	19	Deere & Co pf (.80)	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	....
19½	14	Del Lack & W	2	15⅜	15¼	15¼	— ⅜
50⅜	38¾	Devoe & Ray A (1½b)	1	41	41	41	+ 1
29⅜	25½	Diamond Mat (¾g)	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	....
39½	34⅛	Dome Mines (2)	10	39	38⅜	38⅜	— ¼
12⅝	10⅝	Dominion Strs (1.20)	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
24¾	20⅞	Douglas Airc	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
15⅞	14½	Dresser A (1½e)	1	15	15	15	+ ¼
99⅝	92½	du Pont de N (2⅜b)	4	95	94⅜	95	....
129	126⅞	du Pont deb (6)	2	127⅞	127⅞	127⅞	+ ¼
107	104½	Duq Lt 1st pf (5)	20	104½	104½	104½	— ½
		E					
8	6⅝	Eastern Roll	3	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	+ ¼
121	110½	Eastman Kodak (5)	5	121	120	120	+ ½
146	141	Eastman Kodak pf (6)	1	146	146	146	+ ½
20¼	16⅝	Eaton Mfg (1)	8	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
8¼	7¼	El & Mus (.19e)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
29	23½	El Auto L	53	26¼	25¾	26	+ ½
108½	107	El Auto L pf (7)	10	108	108	108	....
6⅛	4⅝	El Boat	10	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
3	2¼	El Pow & Lt	11	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
49½	45	El Stor Bat (2)	2	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ¾
⅞	½	Elk Horn Coal	2	½	½	½	....
59½	52¾	Endicott John (3)	1	59	59	59	— ½
21⅛	14½	Eng P S pf ww	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— 1⅛
5	5	Equit Off Bldg	1	5	5	5	....
14	10¼	Erie R R	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
		F					
7¾	5¾	Fed Lt & Trac	1	7½	7½	7½	....
6	4½	Fed Mot	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
18⅛	13¾	Firestone T & R (.40)	4	16⅜	16¼	16¼	— ⅜
94⅝	91⅞	Firest T & R pf (6) EX	2	93½	93¼	93½	+ 1¼
56	47½	First Nat Strs (2½)	2	52	51½	52	....
6⅜	2⅝	Follansbee	4	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
17½	13	Foster Wheel	3	14½	14¼	14¼	— ¼
77	70	Foster Wheel pf	20	69	68¾	69	— 1
25	23	Fourth Nat Inv (.85e)	10	24¼	24	24¼	+ ½
13½	9	Fox Film A	3	10¼	9⅞	10¼	+ ⅛
26	20⅝	Freeport Tex (1)	1	22	22	22	....
12	8½	Fuller 2d pf	30	9½	9½	9½	....
		G					
2⅛	1⅜	Gabriel A	6	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅜
38¼	35⅛	Gen Am Trans (1¾)	5	36½	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
18⅞	15⅛	Gen Asphalt	2	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
7⅛	6	Gen Bronze	3	6¾	6⅛	6¾	....
27½	24	Gen Cable pf	1	25½	25½	25½	....
63¼	50½	Gen Cigar (7b)	4	57	56½	57	+ 1¼
24⅞	20½	Gen Elec (.60)	32	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
11⅛	11	Gen Elec spl (.60)	20	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
35	32¾	Gen Foods (1.80)	11	35	34¾	34¾	— ¼
⅝	⅜	Gen G & L A	35	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
34¼	30	Gen Mot (1)	26	31¾	31	31⅜	+ ¼
113	107½	Gen Mot pf (5)	4	112½	112	112½	+ 1
13	11⅛	Gen Out Adv A	1	11½	11⅛	11½	+ ⅝
22¾	17⅝	Gen Print Ink (.90b)	27	22⅜	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
97	93½	Gen Print Ink pf (6)	40	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	....
1¾	1⅜	Gen Real & Ut	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
20¼	16¾	Gen Refract	11	20	20	20	....
19⅞	16½	Gen Refract ctf	18	19½	19¼	19½	+ ½
32	22¾	Gen Stl Cast pf	20	25½	25½	25½	....
15⅜	13⅛	Gillette (1)	10	14	14	14	— ⅛
3⅝	2¾	Gimbel Bros	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
27¼	23⅞	Glidden Co (1.30b)	6	26⅝	26½	26½	....
107½	104⅞	Glidden pr pf (7)	10	106½	106½	106½	+ ½
4⅝	3¾	Gobel	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅜
18	15¾	Gold Dust (1.20)	8	17½	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
11⅝	9⅛	Goodrich	4	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
54½	45	Goodrich pf	2	49¾	49½	49¾	+ 1⅝
26⅛	21	Goodyear T & R	5	22¾	22⅝	22¾	— ¼
5½	4¼	Goth Silk H	2	4½	4½	4½	....
3¼	2⅜	Graham-Paige	2	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
7¼	6⅜	Granby Con M	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
23	22	Granite C Stl (1)	1	23	23	23	....
12⅛	10¾	Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (½g)	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
17¾	12⅝	Gt No Ry pf	10	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
30⅝	28⅝	Gt West Sug (2.40)	41	30⅜	29⅝	29⅞	— ¼
1¾	1	Guantan Sug	12	1⅝	1½	1½	+ ⅛
		H					
8¼	4¼	Hahn Dept Strs	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
7½	6	Hall Print	1	6	6	6	+ ¼
105	101	Hanna pf (7)	50	105	105	105	+ ⅛

Daily Stock Trends



Dow-Jones Averages

New York, Feb. 16 (U.P.).—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chg.
30 industrials	104.87	105.01	104.28	104.54	—0.13
20 rails	32.72	32.74	32.52	32.55	—0.18
20 utilities	16.40	16.46	16.28	16.35	—0.16
Bonds—					
40 bonds				96.99	—0.07
10 1st rails				106.51	+0.10
10 2nd rails				77.80	—0.26
10 utilities				102.51	—0.13
10 industrials				101.14	—0.01

1935 High	1935 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
19½	16¾	Harb-Walker (⅛g)	3	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	— ¼
7	5½	Hat Corp A	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
86¼	81	Hat Corp pf (6½)	10	83½	83½	83½	— 1½
2¾	2¾	Havana El Ry pf	10	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
3⅞	2¾	Hayes Body	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
14¼	11	Hercules Mot (¾b)	5	14¼	13½	14¼	+ 1¼
77⅝	73¼	Hercules Pow (3¾b)	1	75½	75½	75½	....
125	122	Hercules P pf (7)	30	124	124	124	+ ⅞
107	104	Hersh cv pf (5b)	3	104⅞	104¾	104⅞	+ ⅛
9¼	7⅜	Holland F	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
391¼	340	Homestake M (16b)	2	360	360	360	— 8
8¾	7¼	Houd-Her B	4	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	....
53	49	Household F P (3½)	2	53	52⅝	52⅝	+ ⅝
3⅜	2¾	Houston Oil new	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
52⅛	43	Howe Sound (3)	1	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	— ⅛
12¾	8⅛	Hudson Mot	8	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
3⅞	2½	Hupp Mot	14	2⅝	2½	2⅝	....
		I					
17¼	12	Illinois Cent	4	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
33	30¼	Indust Ray (1.68)	12	31⅞	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅛
69½	65	Inger Rand (2)	2	68	68	68	+ ⅛
55¾	50⅞	Inland Stl (1)	1	54	53¾	54	+ ⅛
4⅞	4⅛	Insuransh ctf (Md) (.14)	1	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	....
3	2⅜	Intercon Rub	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
7	5½	Interlake Ir	3	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
5	4	Int Agricul	4	4½	4⅜	4⅜	....
42¾	33½	Int Agr pr pf	2	40¾	40¼	40¾	+ 1¾
159½	149¼	Int Bus Mach (6a)	1	159½	159½	159½	+ ½
33	26¼	Int Cement (¼e)	1	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	+ ⅛
43⅞	37¼	Int Harvest (.60)	11	41¼	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅜
140	135	Int Harvest pf (7)	1	138⅞	138⅞	138⅞	— 1¼
2⅞	2	Int Hydro-El A	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
24⅝	22¼	Int Nick Can (.15g)	9	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
3	2⅛	Int Pap & P A	2	2⅛	2	2	— ¼
1⅝	⅞	Int Pap & P B	1	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
12	8⅝	Int Pap & P pf	3	9	9	9	— ½
23¾	21⅛	Int Print Ink (⅛g)	4	23½	23	23¼	....
3⅝	3⅜	Int Ry C Am ctfs	10	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— 1⅜
31⅛	29	Int Salt (1½)	1	30	29⅞	30	+ ½
25½	22½	Int Silver	2	22½	22¼	22½	+ ¼
9⅞	8½	Int Tel & Tel	5	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
		J					
57⅜	48¾	Johns-Manville	4	53	52	52	— 1
125	121¼	Johns-Man pf (7)	90	122	121¾	121¾	— ¼
73	56⅛	Jones & L Stl pf	10	63	63	63	+ 2
		K					
13½	9⅞	Kan City Sou pf	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅜
8½	7½	Kaufman Dept (.20g)	1	8½	8¼	8½	+ ½
17	15¾	Kayser (J) (¼g)	1	17	17	17	....
2⅜	1¼	Kelly-Spring	15	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
13⅛	7⅛	Kelly-Spring pf	4	12	11½	12	+ 1
18¼	15⅝	Kelvinator (.70b)	9	17½	17¼	17¼	....
18⅜	16	Kennecott (.60)	11	17	16½	16½	— ½
21⅞	20⅛	Kresge (S S) (1)	9	21½	21⅜	21½	— ¼
28¾	23⅝	Kroger Groc (1.60)	3	25⅛	25	25⅛	....
		L					
28½	26¾	Lambert (3)	2	27¾	27½	27½	— ¼
97½	89¾	Lehigh P C pf (3½)	20	97½	97½	97½	+ 1½
2⅞	2⅛	Lehigh Val C	10	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
12½	10	Lehigh V C pf	4	11	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
11½	8⅛	Leh Val RR	1	9	9	9	....
32¾	27	Libbey-O F Gl (1.20)	9	29⅛	28⅝	29	— ⅛
109½	102	Ligg & My B (5b)	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ⅛
22	17¼	Link Belt (.60)	10	22	21½	22	+ ½
30⅞	25¼	Liquid Carb (1¼b)	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
35⅜	31¼	Loew's (1)	18	34⅝	34¼	34¼	— ⅜
104⅝	102	Loew's pf (6½)	1	104	104	104	....
36	34½	Loose-Wil Bis (2)	2	35½	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
21⅜	19	Lorillard (P) (2.20b)	10	20⅜	19⅞	20	— ¼
135½	130⅛	Lorillard pf (7)	1	132	131	132	+ 2
18½	15½	Ludlum Stl	2	16½	16⅛	16½	— ⅜
		M					
28½	25½	Mack Trucks (1)	4	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛
44¼	38¼	Macy (R H) (2)	3	39	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅜
22¼	18⅝	Magma Cop (2)	1	21	21	21	+ 1
6½	4	Manati Sug pf	2.30	6	5⅜	5¾	+ ¼
6⅝	6	Marine Midl (.40)	3	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	....
11¼	8½	Marsh Field	1	9	9	9	....
9⅛	7¾	Martin-Parry	1	8	8	8	....
32	27⅛	Math Alkali (1½)	2	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
44	39¾	May Dept Strs (1.60)	1	42	42	42	....
6⅝	5½	Maytag	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
91	84½	Maytag 1 pf (6)	10	90	90	90	— 1
38½	33	Maytag pf ww (¾k)	3	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅜
13	9	McCrory Strs	8	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ½
12⅛	8⅛	McCrory Strs B	10	10¼	9¼	9¾	— ¼
43	36⅝	McIntyre Porc (2)	7	41⅞	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅛
99	90½	McKeesport T (4)	4	98⅝	98½	98½	+ ⅛
8⅞	7	McKess & Rob	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
42¾	37	McKess & Rob pf	1	41½	41½	41½	— ⅛
15⅝	12	McLellan Strs	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¼
44¾	41	Melville Shoe (2½b)	1	44½	44½	44½	— ¼
27⅞	24⅛	Mesta Mash (1½)	3	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
3⅜	3	Miami Cop	1	3	3	3	....
12⅞	11	Mid-Cont Pet (½e)	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	....
70	61⅛	Midl Stl 1 pf (4)	20	62¼	62¼	62¼	— ¾
⅜	¼	Minn & St L	1	¼	¼	¼	....
69¾	58	Minn-Honey (3¼b)	4	69¾	69	69	+ ½
5¾	4⅝	Minn-Mol Imp	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
3	2⅛	Minn StP&SSM LL	10	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
6¼	4⅝	Mo-Kan-T	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
14½	9⅛	Mo-K-T pf	4	11	10½	10½	— ⅛
3	1⅞	Mo Pac	1	2	2	2	....
4	2⅜	Mo Pac pf	1	2¾	2⅜	2¾	+ ⅛
60½	55	Monsanto Ch (1)	4	58⅜	57¼	58⅜	+ ⅝
30½	25⅞	Montgom Ward	10	26⅝	26½	26⅝	+ ⅜
65	61	Morrell & Co (3.60)	1	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	+ ⅞
11¾	8¼	Motor Wheel	5	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
12½	9	Mullins Mfg	1	9½	9½	9½	....
59	36⅛	Mullins pf	70	54	54	54	— ⅜
8	6	Murray Corp	13	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
		N					
19½	15	Nash Mot (1)	7	16⅝	16⅛	16¼	— ¼
7¼	5⅝	Nat Acme	2	6¼	6	6	+ ⅛
8¼	7	Nat Aviation	5	8	7½	8	+ ¾
30¼	27⅝	Nat Biscuit (2)	11	29	28½	29	+ ½
18⅝	15½	Nat Cash R A (½)	2	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
17	15½	Nat Dairy Pr (1.20)	14	16¾	16⅜	16¾	+ ⅛
4⅝	2⅛	Nat Dept Strs	154	3¼	2⅛	2⅜	— 1⅜
34¾	21¼	Nat Dept Strs 1 pf	34.80	34¾	28	28½	— 5⅝
29¼	24¾	Nat Distill (½g)	21	28⅛	27¾	27⅞	— ⅛
168½	145	Nat Lead (5)	2	165	165	165	+ 10
154½	154½	Nat Lead pf A (7)	2	154½	154½	154½	+ ¾
7⅝	6	Nat Pow & Lt (.80)	17	6¼	6	6	— ¼
1	1	Nat Ry Mex 1 pf	1	1	1	1	....
50½	46¼	Natl Stl (1⅛b)	6	48¼	48	48¼	+ ¼
14⅝	11	Nat Supply	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¾
47⅞	41	Nat Sup pf	20	45½	45	45	— ¼
11⅞	9¾	Nat Tea (.60)	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
28⅝	22¾	Neisner Bros (1½b)	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	....
49⅞	43½	Newberry (J J) (1.60)	2	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	+ 1⅜
8	6	Newport Indust	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
28¼	24¼	N Y Air Br	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ¼
21⅜	15⅞	N Y Central	13	16⅞	16½	16½	— ⅛
25	17⅞	N Y Chi & St L pf	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅜
⅝	⅜	N Y Investors	5	½	½	½	+ ⅛
14⅝	10	N Y N H pf	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜
92	92	N Y Steam $7 pf (7)	10	92	92	92	....
35⅜	30¾	Noranda Mines (2e)	9	32⅞	32¼	32¼	— ¾
4	3	No Am Aviat	10	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
13½	11½	North Am (1)	20	11⅞	11½	11¾	— ⅛
93	93	Northern Cent (4)	20	93	93	93	....
21⅞	16⅛	Northern Pac	9	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	— ⅛
32½	25	Norw T&R pf (3½)	10	25	25	25	— 1
		O					
10⅞	9½	Ohio Oil (.60)	2	10	10	10	....
26⅜	20	Oliver F pr pf	1	22½	22½	22½	— ¼
5⅞	4	Omnibus	42	5½	5¼	5½	+ ⅜
15⅝	13⅛	Otis Elev (.60)	3	14½	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
108	106	Otis Elev pf (6)	50	108	108	108	+ ½
7¼	5	Otis Stl	3	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
46	22¾	Otis Stl pr pf	2	37	37	37	+ ¼
88½	83⅞	Owens-Ill Gl (4)	8	90½	90	90½	+ 1
		P					
14⅝	13⅝	Pac G & El (1½)	3	14	14	14	— ¼
23⅝	21¼	Pac Ltg (3)	1	22½	22½	22½	— ¼
72½	70	Pac T & T (6)	60	72¼	72¼	72¼	....
8½	7	Pac West Oil (.40e)	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
5⅞	4¼	Packard Mot	21	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
4¼	3⅛	Param Publix ctf	71	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
3¾	2½	Park Utah	11	3	3	3	....
1⅞	⅞	Parmelee Trans	18	1½	1¼	1½	+ ⅜
1½	1	Pathe Exchange	3	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
17¼	14	Pathe Exchange A	1	15	15	15	+ ¼
12½	10	Patino Min	10	10	10	10	— ½
74	64⅝	Penney (J C) (4b)	3	70	69¾	69¾	— ⅜
3½	2½	Penn C & C	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
25⅜	20	Penn R R (½g)	13	21⅜	21	21⅛	— ⅛
23⅞	19⅞	Peoples GL&C	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
32	27	Pere M pr pf	1	27	27	27	....
19⅜	17	Pet Milk (1)	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	....
9⅝	8	Petro Corp (½e)	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
16⅛	13¾	Phelps Dodge (¾e)	5	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
28¼	26	Phila Co 6% pf (3)	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅝
4⅝	3½	Phila R C & I	4	3½	3½	3½	....
46⅝	38	Philip Morris (1)	1	39½	39½	39½	....
16	14⅛	Phillips Pet (1)	4	15⅛	15	15	— ¼
1⅜	¾	Pierce Arrow	38	⅞	¾	⅞	....
⅝	⅜	Pierce Oil	1	½	½	½	....

1935 High	1935 Low	Name and dividend rate.	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
9	6¼	Pitt Scr & B	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
35	25¾	Pitt Steel pf	10	29	29	29	— 3
8¾	7⅛	Plymouth Oil (4% f)	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....
16⅝	13½	Postal T & C pf	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	....
3⅛	2	Pressed Steel Car	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ¼
47¼	42⅝	Procter & Gam (1.70b)	3	47⅛	47	47⅛	— ⅛
117½	115	Procter & G pf (5)	10	117½	117¼	117½	+ ½
27¼	22⅞	Pub Svc N J (2.80)	9	23⅜	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅜
86	79	Pub S NJ 6% pf (6)	1	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	— ⅛
102	99	Pub S El & G pf (5)	1	100½	100½	100½	+ ½
52⅝	46¼	Pullman (3)	4	48½	48½	48½	— ⅛
7⅜	6⅝	Pure Oil	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
61	53¼	Pure Oil pf	10	54½	54½	54½	— ½
10⅞	8¾	Purity Bak (1)	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
		R					
5⅝	4⅝	Radio	19	5¼	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
44½	35½	Radio pf B	22	42⅝	42⅜	42⅝	— ⅛
62½	53¾	Radio pf (3½)	16	62	61½	62	+ 1
2¾	1⅝	Radio-Keith-O	4	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
39⅛	36	Reading Co (2)	4	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
6½	5	Real Silk	2	5½	5½	5½	....
11¼	8¾	Rem Rand	7	9⅝	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
75⅞	70	Rem R 2 pf	30	75	74½	75	— ⅞
15½	12½	Repub Stl	13	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	+ ⅜
49½	39¾	Rep Stl cv pf	4	42	41⅝	42	....
41	40½	Rep Stl cv pf ctfs	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ¼
24½	21½	Reynolds Met (1)	2	23	23	23	+ ¼
14⅞	12⅝	Reynolds Sp (.10e)	1	14	14	14	....
51⅝	46½	Rey Tob B (3)	7	47⅞	47⅜	47⅜	+ ⅛
		S					
46	38½	Safeway Strs (3)	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	....
2	1⅛	St L-San F	2	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....
28½	23⅝	Schenley Distill	19	26⅜	26	26	+ ⅛
4	3⅛	Schulte Ret	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
59⅞	55	Scott Paper (1.95b)	80	60	59½	60	+ ½
26⅞	21	Seaboard Oil (.70b)	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅜
4⅞	3⅛	Seagrave	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
40½	33	Sears Roeb	4	35⅝	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
9	7⅝	Servel	55	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
14⅛	9⅝	Sharon Stl H	2	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
9⅝	7⅝	Shattuck (FG) (¼)	5	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
7⅝	6⅝	Shell Union	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
78¾	68¾	Shell Un pf	1	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	+ ⅜
11	8⅝	Silver King Coalit (.40)	1	9	9	9	+ ¼
10¼	8⅛	Simmons	2	8½	8⅛	8⅛	....
18⅝	15	Simms Pet (½g)	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
20	17⅝	Snider Pack	5	19¾	19½	19½	— ¼
14⅛	13½	Socony-Vacuum (.15g)	30	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	....
109⅝	109⅝	Solv Am pf ww (5½)	1	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	— ⅜
23⅞	20	So P R Sug (2)	47	23⅞	22⅞	23⅝	+ 1
12⅝	11½	Sou Cal Ed (1½)	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
19⅛	14	Sou Pac	16	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
16½	10¾	Sou Ry	7	12	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅞
20⅝	14⅛	Sou Ry pf	7	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
5¾	4¼	Sparks With	6	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
9¾	8⅜	Sperry Corp (¼e)	15	9	8⅞	9	....
79½	70⅝	Spiegel May Stern	2	75	75	75	— ¼
19⅛	17	Std Brands (1)	13	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
126	123	Std Bran pf (7)	1	124¼	124¼	124¼	....
4¾	3⅜	Std G & El	7	3½	3⅜	3½	....
5¾	3¾	Std G & E pf	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
32⅝	29⅝	Std Oil Cal (1)	3	30½	30¼	30¼	....
25½	23¾	Std Oil Ind (1)	12	24	23⅞	24	....
43½	39⅝	Std Oil NJ (1a)	13	41	40⅝	40⅝	....
15¾	13	Starrett (L S) (½e)	13	15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ¾
62½	58¾	Sterl Prod (3.80)	4	61	61	61	....
1⅞	1⅜	Sterl Sec A	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
9¼	6⅞	Stewart-Warn	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
5	3⅞	Stone & Web	6	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
3⅜	¼	Studebaker	143	⅜	¼	⅜	....
21	5¾	Studebak pf	5	6½	6	6¼	+ ⅜
67½	65	Sun Oil (1a)	1	67	67	67	....
2¼	1⅝	Superior Oil	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
		T					
5½	4⅝	Tenn Corp	1	5	5	5	....
21⅜	19	Texas Corp (1)	4	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
35¾	33	Tex Gulf Sul (2)	7	35¼	34⅞	35⅛	— ⅛
18¼	8½	Tex Pac L Tr	14	10	9⅞	9⅞	....
19⅜	15⅛	Thatcher (¼e)	10	19¼	18⅝	19	— ¼
4¼	3⅜	Thermoid	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
5	4	Third Ave	1	4	4	4	....

1935 High	1935 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
17⅞	14	Thompson Prod	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
10	8⅝	Tide-Wat As	2	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
103⅛	100	Tide-Wat Oil pf (5)	1	100	100	100	....
7⅛	5⅝	Timk-Det Ax	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
36¾	32⅝	Timk Roll (1)	7	34¼	34⅛	34¼	— ⅝
5⅞	5	Transamerica (¼)	5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
42½	36	Trico Prod (2½)	1	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅜
5	4⅛	Truax-Traer	8	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
27⅛	18¼	Twin City pf	1.40	27½	27⅛	27⅛	+ ½
		U					
2¼	1⅛	Ulen & Co	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
50⅛	45	Un Bag & P (4)	1	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	— ⅛
48	44	Un Carbide (1.40)	12	48	47⅝	48	+ ¼
16⅜	14⅝	Un Oil Cal (1)	2	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
111⅛	96½	Un Pac (6)	3	100¼	99¼	99¼	— ½
6⅞	5¼	Unit Air Lines vtc	4	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
15⅞	12⅝	Unit Airc Corp	10	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
51⅝	46	Unit Carbon (2.40)	8	51⅝	50⅞	51⅝	+ ⅜
3	2	United Corp	47	2⅛	2	2	....
29⅜	23¼	United Corp pf (3)	54	25¼	24	24⅛	— 1
13⅞	10⅛	Unit Drug	4	11	11	11	— ¼
8	5	Unit Dyewood	2	6⅜	5⅜	6½	+ 1¼
7⅛	5⅞	Unit El Coal	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
75⅞	71⅞	Unit Fruit (3)	8	75	74⅝	75	....
12⅞	10⅛	Unit Gas & Im (1)	25	10⅛	10	10⅛	— ⅛
92⅛	89	Unit G & Im pf (5)	1	90	90	90	....
33½	25	Unit Piece D pf	10	25	25	25	....
53⅛	46⅛	U S Gypsum (1¼b)	2	48	48	48	+ ¼
147⅛	143	U S Gypsum pf (7)	1	147	147	147	+ ¼
45⅜	36¼	U S Indus Alco	4	39⅜	38⅝	38⅝	+ ¼
12⅝	9⅝	U S Lea A	2	10½	10½	10½	....
59¼	53	U S Lea pr pf	1	59¼	59¼	59¼	+ ¼
22	17⅛	U S Pipe (½)	3	19⅜	19	19⅛	+ ¼
42⅜	33¾	U S Rub 1 pf	11	36¼	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅜
124⅛	106½	U S Smelt R (12)	4	116	115⅛	115⅛	— ⅞
40⅛	34½	U S Steel	19	35⅞	35½	35⅞	— ⅛
94	85	U S Steel pf (2)	4	87½	87½	87½	....
7½	4¾	Unit Strs A	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
136½	133¼	Univ Leaf pf (8)	90	134⅜	134⅜	134⅜	....
2⅛	1¼	Univ Pipe & R	4	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
18	12	Univ P & R pf	1.10	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
		V					
1⅛	¾	Vadsco	27	¾	¾	¾	....
36	34⅛	Vick Chem (2.10b)	1	35½	35½	35½	....
27¼	20⅛	Va-C Chem 6% pf	4	25½	25	25½	....
85	72½	Va El & P $6 pf (6)	30	85	85	85	....
81½	71	Vulcan Detin (4g)	10	75	75	75	+ 1
		W					
3½	2½	Wabash pf A	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
31	27¾	Walgreen (1)	1	30	30	30	— ¼
115	114	Walgreen pf (6½)	50	114½	114	114	— 1
4⅜	3⅛	Warner Pict	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
24⅞	18	Warner Pic pf	2	20¾	20	20	— 1
5⅛	5	Webster Eisen	1	5	5	5	— ⅜
38	30⅛	Wess O & S (⅞b)	3	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝	+ ⅛
60½	54½	W Penn El 7% pf (7)	10	54½	54½	54½	....
110¾	104½	W Penn P 7% pf (7)	10	110	110	110	....
102½	95	W Penn P 6% pf (6)	40	100	100	100	— ½
2¼	2	West Dairy A	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
⅞	½	West Dairy B	1	½	½	½	....
34¾	27¾	West Un Tel	5	29	28⅝	29	+ ¼
27	24	Westingh Air (½)	4	24	24	24	— ⅛
40¼	35¾	West El & M	23	39½	39	39¼	— ¼
14	11	Weston El In	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ½
23½	20	Westvaco Chl (.40)	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
22	18	Wheeling Steel	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
18⅝	10⅛	White Motor	50	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	— 1⅞
24½	22	White Rk M Sp (2)	1	22	22	22	....
2⅝	2⅛	Wilcox O & G	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
7	5¾	Wilson & Co	14	6¼	6	6	....
31⅜	25½	Wilson A	7	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
100	93½	Wilson pf (1¾k)	2	98¼	97¾	97¾	— ¼
54¾	51	Woolworth (2.40)	9	54½	54⅜	54⅛	— ⅜
52⅛	46	Wright Aero	10	47	47	47	+ ⅜
79½	75	Wrigley Jr (3½b)	3	77	76¾	76¾	+ ½
		Y					
24	20¾	Yale & Towne (.60)	2	23	23	23	....
4¼	3⅜	Yellow Trk & C	8	4	3⅞	3⅞	....
41	38	Yellow Trk 7% pf	50	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ¼
21	18⅜	Young S W (1¼b)	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅜
21⅞	16¾	Youngst Sh & T	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ½
		Z					
4⅞	4	Zonite Prod	3	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Review of Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Total sales since January 1, 1935, up to and including Friday, February 15, 1935, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	78½	78½	78	78
	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	90	94	90	94
	City and Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾
	Georgetown Gas Light 1st 5s, 1961	109	109	109	109
	Pot El Pow Com 5s, 1936	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
	Pot El Pow Cons 6s, 1953	110	110¼	109½	110¼
	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1958	101¼	103	101¼	103
	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	110½	111½	110½	111½
	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1936, Ser B	103	103¾	103	103¼
	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	99½	100½	99½	100½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
	Barber & Ross 6½s, 1937	38	38	38	38
	Col Country Club 1st 5½s, 1950	102	102	102	102
	STOCKS.				
	Capital Transit	26	26	25¾	25¼
	Pot El Pow 6s pfd	111	111¼	109½	110½

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
	Pot El Pow 5½s pf	110¾	112½	110¾	111
	Wash Ry & El pf	101	102	100	102
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
	Liberty	83	85	83	85
	National Capital	90	90	90	90
	Riggs common	212½	212¼	212¼	213
	Riggs preferred	108¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
	American Sec & Trust	200	200	197	197
	Natl Sav & Trust	100	100	100	100
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
	Lanston	48¼	50	48¼	50
	Mergenthaler Linotype	30½	31½	30	30
	Peoples Drug Stores pf	111	112	111	111
	Woodward & Lothrop com	28	32	28	32
	Woodward & Lothrop pf	110	111	110	111

Federal Curb At Oil Wells Is Advocated

Racketeer Is Chief Enemy of Regulations, says Review.

Government control of the production of crude and natural gas at the well is all that is necessary to enable the petroleum industry to regulate itself through the elimination of its greatest evil, the oil racketeer, it is stated in the current T. S. Hose petroleum review, which points out that Federal control of the entire industry would prove a decided handicap and is not desired by the amistration. With the racketeer out of the picture, the industry is perfectly capable of refining, transporting and marketing without Federal or State assistance.

"The Connally bill advocates such control and if passed, would make it parctically impossible to transport oil in excess of Federal allowances," the review says. "There are those in Congress who do not quite realize that control at the source is all the assistance that the industry needs, but feel that oil should be put into the public utility class and controlled from start to finish. This would be a decided handicap to an industry that has managed itself successfully for over 70 years and has conducted its business in a manner satisfactory to its employes and stockholders. Mr. Connally, coming from an oil producing State, undoubtedly realizes this and knows full well, as does the rest of the industry, that his bill as proposed will not only give the necessary assistance to the oil companies themselves, but also will protect the land owner whose royalties have in the past been stolen by the racketeer.

Fidelty Storage Reelects Board

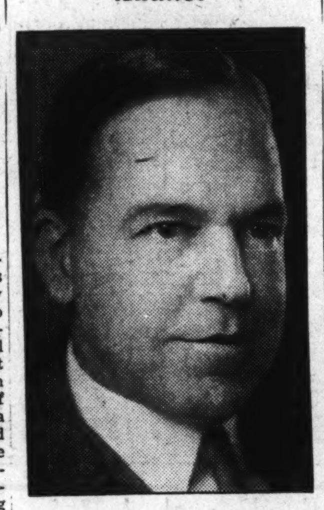
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Fidelity Storage Corporation was held this week. The present board, consisting of H. S. Plager, H. H. Darneille, of Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath; David B. Karrick, president of the corporation; Charles Curtis, former Vice President of the United States; Eugene B. Roberts, of Randall H. Hagner & Co.; Frederick de C. Faust, of the law firm of Shirley, Faust & Wilson; C. J. Lipp, secretary and treasurer of the corporation, and James L. Karrick, jr., trustee of the estate of James L. Karrick, was reelected.

Canada's Wheat Surplus Smallest Since 1929

Moose Jaw, Sask., Feb. 16 (AP).—The Canadian Cooperative Wheat Producers, Ltd., today estimated Canada's wheat carryover at approximately 80,000,000 bushels for next August 1.

John I. McFarland, general manager, said this would be by far the smallest surplus since 1929. He urged farmers to take advantage of the favorable situation to reduce wheat acerage and grow more coarse grains.

American Security Auditor



Harris & Ewing.

T. STANLEY HOLLAND, auditor of the American Security & Trust Co., was reelected at the annual directors meeting.

World Copper Stocks Reduced in January

New York, Feb. 16 (AP).—World stocks of copper were reduced 14,-000,000 pounds in January, according to reports prepared for the copper trade.

The reduction in North and South American stocks of refined copper was 32,000,000 pounds and increase in foreign stocks was 18,000,000 pounds. World stocks of refined copper on February 1 were 975,-500,000 pounds.

Apparent consumption of copper in the United States during January was 76,500,000 pounds.

Chain Stores Report Increase in January

New York, Feb. 16 (AP).—An increase of 6.47 per cent in total dollar sales of 24 merchandise chains was recorded in January of this year against January of 1934 as shown in a survey announced today by Merrill, Lynch & Co., investment bankers.

Total shares of the 24 companies for January, 1935, was $151,006,916 compared with $141,831,776 for January, 1934.

Wanted

Private Capital

to discount

Sound Receivables

An individual with $5,000 cash capital may turn it over many times a year, through the discount of employment contracts entered into with financially responsible corporations rated at $100,000 and up, and realize a profit on each turnover equivalent to 5% per month. Money secured by note and legal assignment of contracts. For particulars, address Box 23, Washington Post.

Business Shows Slight Decline In Past Week

Car Loadings, Power and Steel Production Are Chief Indices.

New York, Feb. 16.—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a moderate decline in business activity according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production, and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged.

	Carldgs.	Elec.	Steel	Com.
Latest week	63.1	111.3	59.3	77.9
Prev. week	63.5	110.6	63.1	79.1
Month ago	59.8	110.9	62.8	77.8
Year ago	60.9	104.2	46.6	70.6
1934-1935 high	66.3	113.3	69.8	80.1
1934-1935 low	55.0	100.7	23.8	62.1

Tobacco Trading Postponed.

New York, Feb. 16 (AP).—Trading in tobacco futures on the New York Produce Exchange has been postponed a week until February 25, Samuel Knighton, president, announced today.

Possibility of a gold clause decision being rendered on Monday, February 18, was given as the reason for the deferring of the opening of tobacco trading on the market.

Investors Wait Court Ruling On Gold Clause

Securities Markets Are Dull; Industrials Show Strength.

New York, Feb. 16 (AP).—Financial markets during the past week were as featureless as a stretch of lonesome prairie. Traders and speculators were quiet, waiting for the Supreme Court's gold decision, but investors had more courage and steadily accumulated better grade bonds at mildly rising prices.

Commodities dipped early in the week in disappointment over a further postponing of the gold pronouncement, but later in the week found more takers. The net change in wheat, corn and cotton was negligible.

Foreign gold currencies had a sharp rally in mid-week in response to a statement by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau that the resources of the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund would be employed to whatever extent necessary, to manage the external value of the dollar whichever way the gold decision might run. The French franc climbed above the level at which it is theoretically profitable to ship gold to this country for the first time in about a month.

Trade News Mixed.

Trade news was mixed. Steel operations dipped 2 full points to 50.8 per cent of capacity, the first sizable recession in activity for the industry since the current rise got under way at the end of September. Power production, however, was moderately better than seasonal and safely above last year at the same time.

Eastman Kodak raised its annual dividend to a $5 annual basis from $4 previously paid, and Neisner Bros. initiated payments on its common stock. Union Pacific and a number of other leading corporations made regular quarterly disbursements.

Developments in the credit picture were generally unimportant, as indicated by the weekly reserve bank reports.

Promulgation of changes in the registration requirements of the securities and exchange commission was favorably received in Wall Street quarters, where the moderate relaxation of some of the more burdensome provisions was regarded as a step in the right direction.

Industrials gave the best performance in the equity list, while utilities and rail lagged. At no time was the recession sharp.

Securities Averages.

(United Press.)

Stocks.

	50 Indls.	20 RRs.	20 Utl's.	90 Ttl.
Yesterday	87.9	34.1	44.2	71.0
Previous day	87.9	34.0	44.5	71.9
Week ago	87.4	34.5	46.4	72.0
Month ago	85.5	35.3	48.6	71.2
Year ago	102.5	53.2	84.1	91.6
Two years ago	46.5	26.3	76.9	48.7
1934 high	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
1934 low	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
1933 high	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
1933 low	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

Bonds.

	20 Indls.	20 RRs.	20 Utl's.	60 Ttl.
Yesterday	86.8	82.8	93.9	87.8
Previous day	87.0	82.9	93.9	87.0
Week ago	84.4	83.1	92.9	87.5
Month ago	86.6	84.2	90.4	87.1
Year ago	80.0	86.5	87.1	84.5
Two years ago	62.0	63.0	80.9	68.8
1934 high	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
1934 low	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
1933 high	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
1933 low	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

(1926 average equals 100.)

(Copyright, 1935, Standard Statistics Co.)

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Feb. 16 (AP).—DRIED FRUITS—Steady, unchanged.

5½% LOANS

We have funds available for First Trust Loans on Real Estate. Prefer loans on small and medium sized residence and business property. Reasonable commission. Prompt attention given applications.

Bradley, Beall & Howard

Phone NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

Established Over 35 Years

Real Estate Loans

No Commission Charged **6%** *No Commission Charged*

You Can Take 12 Years to Pay Off Your Loan Without the Expense of Renewing

$1,000 for $10 Per Month

Including Interest and Principal

Larger or Smaller Loans at Proportionate Rates

Perpetual Buildin Association

Established 1881

Largest in Washington

Assets Over $35,000,000 Surplus $1,250,000

Corner 11th and E Sts. N.W.

EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary

Member of

Federal Home Loan Bank System

The District of Columbia Building & Loan League

Curb Trading Shows Slight Declines in Day

National Sugar and S. O. of Kentucky Each Rise a Point.

New York, Feb. 16 (AP).—Small declines predominated at the close of today's short curb market session, although a number of prominent issues finished unchanged. Trading was moderately active, transfers approximating 84,000 shares, compared with 93,000 a week ago.

National Sugar Refining, ending up a point, was firm in sympathy with buying of sugar issues on the big board. Standard Oil of Kentucky also gained a point, but other petroleum shares ruled narrow. Greyhound Corporation leveled off following its recent sharp upward climb.

Fractional losses were recorded by Swift & Co., Glen Alden Coal, American Gas & Electric, Allied Mills, Hiram Walker, Carrier Corporation and Lake Shore.

Fine Western Wool Is Active in Boston

Boston, Feb. 16 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture) A steady trade in fine Western grown wools in Boston the past week was accompanied by an increase in sales in medium fleeces. The latter, however, sold at a cent lower than prices asked during the previous week, most sales closing in the past week at 25@25½ cents in the grease.

The finer strictly combing fleeces were quoted steady and had some call for small quantities at 26@28½ cents in the grease for 56s, ⅜ blood, at 28@29 cents for 58s, 60s, ½ blood, and at 27@28 cents for 64s and finer fleeces. Bulk average French combing 64s and finer territory wools in original bags were steady at 67@68 cents scoured basis.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Live Poultry.

Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 16@17; Leghorns, 11@13; roosters, 7@9. Winter chickens: Mixed colors, all sizes, 16@18. Spring broilers: Plymouth Rocks, 17@19. Turkeys: Young toms and hens, light, 23@24; young toms, heavy, 20@22; old hens, 18@20; old toms, 17@19. Capons, 5 to 6 pounds, 22; 7 to 9 pounds, 24@25; slips, 15@20.

Eggs.

Current receipts, 31; hennery whites, 32@33. Government graded and dated white eggs: U. S. extras, large, 34; U. S. extras, mediums, 32¾; U. S. standards, large, 32¾. Government graded and dated brown eggs: U. S. extras, large, 31¼.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushels: Virginia, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50, few higher; Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, mostly around 1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75; Ben Davis, U. S. No. 1, 2½-2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15, few 1.25; Winesaps, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75. Boxes: Washington, Delicious, medium to large sizes, extra fancy, 2.00@2.25; Winesaps, extra fancy, 1.65@1.75; Staymans, extra fancy, mostly around 1.60; Spitzenburgs, extra fancy, 1.75@2.00. Virginia, combination extra fancy and fancy Staymans and Delicious, 1.75@2.00; C grade, 1.50@1.65; combination extra fancy and fancy Grimes, 1.35@1.60; Romes, 1.50@1.65; Jonathans, 1.35@1.50.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 36-pint crates, express and truck receipts, 10@11 per pint.

GRAPES—Spain, kegs, 2.00@3.00.

ORANGES—Boxes: Florida, No. 1, 2.25@2.50; No. 2, 1.50@2.25, as to size. California, 2.50@3.50, according to grade and size; truck receipts, Florida, sacks, 75@1.00; bushel hampers, 75@1.25.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.25@2.50, few special marks higher; No. 2, 2.00@2.75, as to size. Truck: Florida, sacks, 65@1.00; bushel hampers, 1.00@1.25.

AVOCADOS—Boxes: Florida, 75@1.25; California, 1.75@2.00, few higher.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 3.75@4.00; No. 2, 3.25@3.75, as to size.

Vegetables.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.50@2.75. Florida, bushel hampers, 1.75@2.00.

POTATOES—Old stock: New York, 100-pound sacks, round whites, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00. Maine, 100-pound sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.15@1.20. Idaho, 100-pound sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.00. New stock: Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.00.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, 1.75@2.00.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, 1.00@1.25. Tennessee, bushel hampers, Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.35. Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.35.

TOMATOES—Cuba, via New York City, approximately 10-pound baskets, ripes, wrapped, 1.50@1.75.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.65@1.75.

LIMA BEANS—Cuba, bushel hampers, 5.00@5.50.

GREEN BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green flat type, 2.00.

CABBAGE—New stock: Texas, ½ lettuce crates, domestic round type, 1.75@2.00. Old stock: New York, 80-pound sacks, Danish type, 1.50.

CELERY—California, ½ crates, washed, 3-8 dozen, 4.00@4.25, few higher. Florida, truck receipts, considerably green, 10-inch crates, washed, 6-8 dozen, 3.50@3.75, few higher; 10-dozen, 3.00.

LETTUCE—Western stock: Western crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, California, 2.75@3.50. Arizona, 3.25@3.50.

ONIONS—Michigan and Ohio, 50-pound sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.35@1.40. Colorado, 50-pound sacks, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 1.65@1.75.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 3.50@4.50, according to condition.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, choice, 6.50.

BROCCOLI—California, crates, 4.00.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@50.

COLLARDS—Bushel baskets: South Carolina, 50@65. Virginia, ordinary condition, 25@40.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-pound cartons, 30.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, 3.25@3.75. Texas, ½ crates, 2.00.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, via Baltimore, 2.50.

TURNIPS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 50@65. Canada, 45-pound sacks, rutabagas, 75.

SALSIFY—Nearby sections, 7@8 per bunch, poorer lower.

(Quotations from other sources.)

Live Stock.

Pigs, 6.00@7.50; hogs, light, 7.50@8.00; medium, 8.00@8.25; heavy, 7.50@8.00; calves, 4.00@[illegible]; lambs, 4.00@8.00.

Meats.

Beef, 12@22; veal, 14@16; lamb, 18@20; pork loins, fresh, 19@20; frozen, 16@17; fresh hams, [illegible]; smoked hams, 21@23; strip bacon, [illegible] 27; lard, 15½@16; compound, [illegible].

Butter.

One-pound prints (92 score), 39; tub, 38; 1-pound prints (90 score), 38; tub, 37; 1-pound prints (88 score), 37; tub, 36.

New York Produce.

New York, Feb. 16 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 17,533; unsettled. Mixed colors; special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 34; standards and commercial standards, 33½; firsts, 33; mediums, 40 lbs., 31½@32; dirties, No. 1, 42 lbs., 31½@32; average checks, 31; white eggs; resale of premium marks, 38@37; nearby special packs including premiums, 35@36; nearby and midwestern hennery, exchange specials, 34; [illegible] exchange standards, 33@33½; marked mediums, 33@33½; Pacific Coast, fresh shell treated or liners, [illegible] 34@34½; Pacific Coast, standards, 33@33½; Pacific Coast, shell treated or liners, mediums, 33@33½; brown, resale of premium marks, 34½@35; nearby and western special packs, private sale from store, 34.

POULTRY—Live, nominal. All freight and express grades unquoted. Dressed poultry quiet. All fresh and frozen grades unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 5,938; easy; creamery, higher than extra, 36¼@37; extra (92 score), 36; firsts (88-91 score), 34½@35¾; centralized (90 score), 35½.

CHEESE—Receipts, 143,628; quiet. Prices unchanged.

COFFEE—Spot quiet; Rio, No. 7, 8¼; Santos, No. 4, 10½.

SUGAR—Raw, was firm and unchanged today at 2.90 forespot with no additional business reported. In the refined prices were unchanged with one refiner listing 4.30 and all others at 4.50 for fine granulated with a good inquiry reported.

New York Curb Market

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 84,000 shares; year ago, 269,275; total bond sales yesterday, $2,500,000; year ago, $2,601,000.

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	†Aero Sup Mfg B	2	2	2
1	†Air Invest	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Air Inv war	⅜	⅜	⅜
1.80	Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	49	48	48
.30	Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	43	43	43
12	Allied Mills	15	14¾	14¾
1	Alum Ltd	19¾	19¾	19¾
1	†Am Beverage	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Am Cit P&LA (3h)	33	32¾	32¾
10	Am Cyan B (.15g)	17	16¾	17
1	Am Gas&El (1.20a)	19¼	19¼	19¼
2	Am G&E pf (6)	88	88	88
13	Am Sup Power	1	⅞	1
1	Am Sup P 1 pf	45¾	45¾	45¾
2	Anch Post F	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	†Ar Met Wks (.45b)	3¾	3¾	3¾
17	†As G&EL A	⅜	⅜	⅜
17	Atlas Corp	8½	8⅛	8½
1	Atlas Ply (½e)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
.25	†Axton Fis A (3.20)	58½	58½	58½
	B			
1	†Blue Rid cv pf (3h)	39¾	39¾	39¾
1	†Blumenthal (8)	3½	3½	3½
1	Bower R Bear (1)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
4	†Bridgpt Mach	5⅛	5	5
1	†Brillo Mfg (.60)	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
.50	Bunk Hill & S	33½	33¼	33¼
4	Butler Bros	7¼	7	7
	C			
1	†Cab El Prod vtc	¾	¾	¾
2	Can Marc Wire	2	2	2
8	Carrier Corp	18½	18¼	18¼
3	†Catalin Am	6	5⅞	6
.50	Celanese pf (7)	103½	103½	103½
.50	Celanese 1st pf (7)	108	108	108
1	Cen St E 7 pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
6	†Centrif Pi (.40)	5	5	5
1	Chi M Order (1⅝b)	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
.20	Childs pf	25	25	25
28	Cities Service	1⅛	1	1
.50	Cit Svs P 6 pf	10	10	10
4	†Cleve Tract	10⅝	10½	10½
.75	Colts Pat F (1½b)	28½	28⅜	28½
.50	Colum G&E pf (5)	48	48	48
1	Comwlth & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Cons Cop Min	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	Cons G&EBal (3.60)	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞
1	†Cons Ret Strs	3¼	3¼	3¼
8	Cord Corp (¼e)	3⅜	3¼	3¼
1	Courtaulds (.285e)	12	12	12
1	Crane Co	9	9	9
2	Creole Pet	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
23	†Croft Brewing	1⅛	1	1⅛
2	Crown C Intl A	8¼	8⅛	8¼
1	Cuban Tob	3	3	3
1	Cuneo Press (1.20)	33	33	33
2	†Cusi Mex	2	2	2
	D			
1	Dictograph	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
5	Dist Co Ltd (.273g)	22¼	22¼	22¼
34	Dist Corp Seagr	17⅝	17½	17⅝
2	Dow Chem (2)	90⅛	90	90
1	Duval Tex	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
	E			
1	Eagle Pich Lead	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
2	East Sta Pow	⅜	⅜	⅜
23	El Bond & Sh	5⅝	5½	5½
.11	El Bond&Sh pf (6)	47⅝	46½	47
1	El Bo&Sh 5 pf (5)	43½	43½	43½
4	El Pow As A (.40)	3⅛	3	3
5	†Equity Corp	1½	1⅜	1½
1	Eureka Pipe (4)	38	38	38
8	†Ex-cello A & T	7	6¾	7
	F			
2	†Falcon Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Fedders Mfg A	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1	†Fidelio Brew	⅝	⅝	⅝
5	Fisk Rub	9⅛	9	9
1	Fisk Rub pf (6)	83	82½	83
1	Flintkote A	12¼	12¼	12¼
4	Ford M C A (1¼e)	31¼	30¾	30¾
.50	Ford M C B (1¼e)	36	34½	36
1	†FroG&Mcvpf (1.20)	15½	15½	15½
	G			
6	Gen Alloys	1½	1¼	1½
3	Glen Alden (1¼b)	21	20½	20½
1	Godchaux Sug B	8¾	8¾	8¾
2	†Gold Seal Elec	⅛	⅛	⅛
.60	Gt Atl&P nv (7b)	127	127	127
.50	Gt Nor Pap (1)	22	22	22
48	Greyhound	29⅞	29	29¾
11	Gulf Oil Pa	57	56⅞	56⅞
	H			
5	†Hartman Tob	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
8	†Hecla Min	6½	6	6
7	†Hir Walker	31⅝	31¼	31⅝
.25	Holly Sug pf (5¼k)	100	100	100
9	Holling Gold (¾b)	17⅝	17½	17⅝
.10	Horn&Hard pf (7)	103	103	103
11	†Hudson B M&S	12¾	12⅜	12¾
3	Humble Oil (1)	48½	48¼	48½
7	†Hygrade Fd	3⅛	3	3
.25	Hygrade Sylv (2)	33½	33½	33½
	I			
5	Imp Oil Can (.65b)	16¾	16½	16¾
1	Ins Co N Am (2)	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜
.25	Int Hyd-El pf	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
2	Internat Pet (1.56b)	29¾	29⅝	29¾
1	Int Pet R (1.56b)	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
1	†Irving A Ch (.13g)	6¼	6¼	6¼
	J			
.30	Jones & Lau Stl	25	25	25
	K			
5	†Kingsb Brew	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Kirby Pet (.10a)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
	L			
9	Lake Sh M (2½b)	51¾	51	51
1	Lakey Fdy & M	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Lib McN & L	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1	Lone Star G (.15g)	5¼	5¼	5¼
.90	Long Is L pf (7)	53	51¾	53
.25	Long Is L pf B (6)	44¾	44¾	44¾
57	†Louis L & E	6	5½	5⅞
	M			
.50	McWill Dredg (½g)	29	29	29
1	†Mavis Bott A	¼	¼	¼
1	Mead Corp	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	Michigan Sug pf	3	3	3
15	Mid West Util	⅛	⅛	⅛
7	†Molybdenum vtc	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
.20	Montg W A (5¼k)	134½	134½	134½
1	Mount Prod (.60)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
	N			
1	†Nat Bellas Hess	2	2	2
2	Nat Fuel G (1)	13½	13½	13½
1	†Nat Invest	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Nat Sug Ref (2)	35	34	35
10	†Natomas Co (¾b)	9	8¾	9
.25	Neisner Bros pf (7)	94	94	94
5	†Newmount M (1e)	37⅝	37½	37½
.50	NY&HonRos (1½b)	35	35	35
.50	NY Tel pf (6½)	118¼	118¼	118¼
1	Niag Hud Pow	3¼	3¼	3¼
2	Niag Hud A war	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Niles-Bem-P	11¾	11½	11½
	O			
1	Outbrd Mot A	4¼	4¼	4¼
	P			
2	†Pac Eastern	2½	2½	2½
1	†Pan-Am Air (¼g)	43½	43½	43½
3	Parke Davis (1½b)	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
2	Park Rust-Pr (3a)	62⅞	62	62⅞
2	Pennroad	1¾	1¾	1¾
.50	Pa P&L 7 pf (7)	85	85	85
1	Pa Wat&Pow (3)	57¼	57¼	57¼
1	Pepperell (6)	75½	75¼	75¼
2	Premier Gld (.12)	1½	1½	1½
2	†Pruden Inv	5¾	5⅝	5¾
.10	Pug Sd P 5 pf	15½	15½	15½
	R			
1	†Reliable Strs	7	7	7
5	Reynolds Inv	1⅛	1	1
1	Rike Kumler (1e)	20	20	20
1	Rogers Maj A	7¾	7¾	7¾
1	Rossia Intl	¼	¼	¼
1	†Royal Typ	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
.25	Ruberoid (1¼b)	44¾	44¾	44¾
	S			
1	Salt Cr Prod (.80)	6	6	6
3	Seaboard Util	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Selected Indus	1	1	1
1	†Shattuck Denn	2	2	2
4.50	Sherwin-Wms (3)	89½	89	89
2	†Sonotone	1¾	1¾	1¾
2	So Am G&Pl (.30e)	4⅛	4	4⅛
2	So Penn Oil (1.20)	23⅛	23	23
1	So C Ed C pf (1⅜)	17	17	17
1	So Col Pow A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
21	St Oil Ky (1¼b)	21¼	20⅞	21¼
1	†Starrett pf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
20	†Stutz Mot Am	3⅞	3¾	3¾
13	†Sunray Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3	†Sunshine M (.68b)	12¼	12⅛	12¼
4	Swift & Co (¾b)	18¼	18	18
2	Swift Int (2)	35	34⅞	35
5	Swiss Oil Cor (.30e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
	T			
1	Tampa El (2.24)	25	25	25
5	Tastyeast A	⅜	⅜	⅜
27	Technicolor	15¼	15	15⅛
1	†Teck-Hugh G (.40)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1	†Trans-Lux (.10g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Tubize Chat	5	5	5
1	Tubize Chat A	16	16	16
	U			
4	Unit Corp war	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	†Un't Dry Docks	⅛	⅛	⅛
12	Unit Founders	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	United Gas	1⅜	1¼	1¼
1	Un't Gas war	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	UnMolasLtd (.066g)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1.75	Unit Shoe M (4½b)	75	75	75
6	U S Foil B (.60)	12	11⅞	12
4	Unit Stores vtc	1	⅞	1
1	Util Power & Lt	½	½	½
	W			
2	Walgreen war	1½	1½	1½
2	†West Va C & C	4	4	4
3	West AutoSup A (3)	57½	56¾	57½
9	Wright Harg (.45b)	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝
	Y			
2	†Yukon Gold	⅝	⅝	⅝

New York Curb Bonds

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
1	Alumin Co 5 '52	106¼	106¼	106¼
19	Am G&E 5 2028	96⅞	96⅜	96⅝
18	Am P&L 6 2016	59	58⅝	58⅝
20	As G&E 5 '50	15	14¼	14¼
13	As G&E 5 '68	15	14¾	15
2	As G&E 4½ 49 C	14¼	13⅞	14¼
7	As T&T 5½ '55 A	75	74½	75
	B			
5	Baldw Loc 6 '38 xw	58½	57¾	57¾
3	Bell T Can 5 '57 B	113⅞	113⅞	113⅞
	C			
3	Can Pac 6 '42	112	111⅞	112
13	Caro P&L 5 '56	91¾	91	91
16	Cen P&L 5 '56	71½	71⅛	71⅜
4	Cen St El 5½ '54	30	29¼	29¾
27	Chi Dist E 4½ '70	99¾	99½	99¾
33	Cities Ser 5 '50	36¼	36	36¼
5	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
40	Comw'l Ed 4 '81 F	100¼	100	100¼
4	Conn Riv P 5 '52	104⅞	104½	104⅞
2	Conn Gas Ut 6 '43	54¼	54	54¼
58	Con G&E 5 '58 A	52	51½	51½
	E			
32	Elec P&L 5 2030	38½	38	38
3	Emp O & R 5½ '42	62½	62½	62½
	F			
24	Fla P&L 5 '54	75	74⅝	74⅞
	G			
5	Gatin P 5 '56	98	97¾	97¾
4	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	57	57	57
20	Gen Pow 5 '67	89⅝	89	89⅝
20	Glen A Coal 4 '65	90⅜	90	90
12	Gulf St Ut 5 '56 A	98½	98⅛	98¼
	I			
22	Ill P & L 5 '56 C	80½	80	80
18	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	86¾	86⅜	86½
25	Ind P&I 5 '57 A	101¼	101	101¼
23	Inters Pow 5 '57	70¼	69½	69¾
	J			
29	JerC P&L 4½ '61C	100	99⅝	100
	K			
1	Kop Gas & C 5 '47	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
	L			
10	Lehigh PS 6 2026A	96⅞	96	96½
6	Lou P&L 5 '57	93½	93	93½
	M			
5	Mass Gas 5 '55	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
6	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	78	77⅝	77⅝
1	Monong WP 5½ '53	93¼	93¼	93¼
21	Nat P&L 5 2030B	69¾	69¼	69¼
14	Nevada CalE 5 '56	75½	75	75¼
13	N Eng G&E 5 '50	55¾	55¼	55¼
9	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	63	63	63
102	N Orl PS 4½ '35	67	65¾	66
21	NY Pow&L 4½ '67	97⅞	97	97⅞
37	NY St E&G 4½ '80	93⅜	93⅛	93⅛
9	Nor Am L&P 5½ '56	50½	50½	50½
37	Nor StateP 4½ '61	97⅞	97	97
	O			
17	Ohio Edis 5 '60	103¾	102½	103¾
1	Okla Pow 4½ '56D	105	105	105
17	Okla G&E 5 '50	103	102½	102½
	P			
7	†Pac G&E 4½ '60F	104⅞	104¾	104⅞
5	Pac G&E 5½ '52C	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
12	Pac P&L 5 '55	66⅞	66⅝	66⅞
6	Peo Gas L&C 6 '57C	94⅝	94¼	94½
4	Pub S N Ill 4½ '81F	91¼	91	91¼
1	Pub SN Ill 6½ '37G	107¾	107¾	107¾
8	Pug SdP&L 5½ '49	67⅞	67¼	67⅞
2	Pug Sd P&L 4½ '50D	62	61½	61½
15	SE P&L 6 2025 A	83¾	83½	83½
3	So Cal Ed 5 '51	107¼	107¼	107¼
7	Stand G&E 6 '35	47½	46¾	47½
13	Stand P&L 6 '57	31¼	30½	31¼
5	Swift & Co 5 '40	104	104	104
	T			
18	Tex El S 5 '60	94	93½	93½
10	Tex P&L 5 '56	99	98¾	98¾
5	Toledo Ed 5 '62	107¼	107	107
35	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	56¼	56	56
	W			
4	Wash Gas Lt 5 '58	104⅞	104⅝	104⅝
8	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	73	72¾	73
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
7	Com Pvt Bk 5½ '37	46¼	46¼	46¼
11	Ger C Mun 7 '47	38½	37⅜	38½
16	Ger C Mun 6 '47	37	36½	37
23	Russ 6½ N C '19	1¾	1⅝	1¾
13	Russ 5½ '21	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Un Ind 6½ '41	42¼	42¼	42¼

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Chicago Produce.

Chicago, Feb. 16 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 300 commercial; no Government; calves, 100 commercial; no Government; compared Friday last week, strictly choice fed steers and yearlings strong; new high top 13.95 on heavies and medium weights; 13.90 on 1,080-pound yearlings; good and near-choice steers and yearlings 25 higher and all lower grades 25@40 up; kinds selling at 8.50 down showing most advance; famine receipts dictated uneven upturn in face of very dull and narrow dressed trade; heavy steers scarce but killing quality generally better than week ago; bulk fat steers, 8.50@12.50; average cost steers and yearlings for week approximately 10.65, highest since November, 1930; all fat she stock 50 to 1.00 higher; beef cows and heavy butcher heifers up most; top yearling heifers, 11.25; cutters, 25 to 50 up; bulls strong to 25 higher, and vealers 50 higher.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 2,000; for week ended Friday, 6,100 directs; compared Friday last week, bulk slaughters lambs 25 higher; extreme top 35 up; sheep strong to 25 higher; feeding lambs closed dull, weak to 25 lower; week's top fat lambs, 9.20 Tuesday; late top 9.00; week's bulk fed Westerns, 8.25@8.90; most native lambs lacking quality; bulk, 8.25@8.75; few good yearlings, 7.50; double choice clipped lambs, 8.00 Wednesday. Slaughter ewes, 4.00@5.25; bulk, 4.50@5.00; week's best feeding lambs, 7.35; bulk, 6.25@7.25, with plain light weights downward to 4.75 and below.

HOGS—Receipts, 6,000, including 5,500 direct; market nominally steady; quotable top 8.60; shippers took 200; estimated holdover, 1,000; all quotations nominal.

POULTRY—Alive: Receipts, 10 trucks, steady. Hens, 17@17½; Leghorn hens, 14½; Rock broilers, 22@23½; colored, 22; Rock springs, 20; colored, 19; Leghorn springs, 14; roosters, 14; hen turkeys, 21; young toms, 19; old, 16; No. 2, 14; ducks, 4½ lbs. up, 20; small, 17; geese, 13; capons, 6 to 7 lbs., 23. Dressed: Turkeys, firm; prices unchanged.

Baltimore Produce.

Baltimore, Feb. 16 (AP).—CATTLE—Receipts, 125; steady. Slaughter steers, good, 8.25@10.25; medium, 6.00@8.50; common, 4.50@6.00. Heifers, good, 6.75@7.75; medium, 5.75@6.50; common, 5.00@5.75; low cutter and cutter, 4.00@4.75. Cows, choice, 4.75@5.50; good, 4.00@4.50; common and medium, 3.00@4.00; low cutter and cutter, 2.50@3.00. Bulls, good, beef, 4.75@5.50; common and medium, 3.75@4.50; cutter, 3.25@3.75.

CALVES—Receipts, 75; steady. Vealers, good and choice, 7.50@8.50; medium, 5.50@7.00; cull and common, 4.00@5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,000; steady to stronger. Truck hogs, 25 cents under quotations. Quotations good and choice unless otherwise specified, 140-160 lbs., 8.70@9.00; 160-180 lbs., 8.95@9.25; 180-200 lbs., 9.10@9.40; 200-220 lbs., 9.15@9.40; 220-250 lbs., 8.55@9.30; 250-290 lbs., 8.70@9.10; 290-350 lbs., 8.50@8.75. Packing sows, 275-425 lbs., good, 7.15@7.85; 275-550 lbs., medium, 6.15@7.15. Pigs, 100-150 lbs., good and choice, 7.20@8.40.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—No receipts; steady. Trading very slow. Lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, 9.00@9.50; common and medium, 5.00@8.00; cull, 3.00@4.00. Ewes, 90-120 lbs., good and choice, 3.50@4.50; 120-150 lbs., good and choice, 3.50@4.00; all weights, common and medium, 1.50@2.50.

WHEAT—No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 99; February, 99.

Late Rally Lifts Commodities To Higher Price

Food Chief Leader in Advance With 17 Increases.

Although the beginning of the week witnessed a continuance of the downtrend in commodity markets, a definite upward movement set in in the closing days, with the result that most of the losses suffered in the past few weeks had been recovered. Liquidation that had been rather heavy, subsided and a more confident tone appeared as fears over the pending gold clause decision showed signs of abatement.

Advances outnumbered declines during the present period for the first time in three weeks. Advances in the regular weekly tabulation of wholesale prices, prepared by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., rose from 25 a week ago to 33 for the current period, which compares with 36 in the corresponding week of last year. Declines dropped from 41 to 14, which contrasts with 15 in the same week a year ago. The Dun & Bradstreet daily commodity index also advanced quite sharply since last week, rising from 121.84 on February 4 to 123.40 on February 9, which is only slightly below the year's peak registered on January 9.

Foods Stage Upturn.

Foods staged a smart rally which lifted advances above declines, following a reverse movement in the two preceding periods. Advances this week for the group as a whole totalled 17 and declined 11, whereas in the preceding week they were 13 and 16, respectively. The uncertainty in Brazil's financial situation influenced coffee futures which, although touching seasonal lows, closed with small gains for the week. The spot market was quiet but steady at slightly lower levels than a week ago.

Butter recovered after early losses due to increased receipts in domestic markets and substantial imports from foreign countries. Closing quotation for 92-score extras was ½ cent lower than last week at 37½ cents, which compares with 25¼ cents set down at this time last year. All grades of fresh eggs closed sharply higher as the result of the recent severe weather conditions, which tended to limit production and market receipts. Fears of consumer resistance of the higher levels was manifested in wholesale circles.

Grain Is Firmer.

After a poor start, domestic grain markets turned firmer toward the close of the week. A further drop in visible supplies and very light marketings were a feature in wheat, which showd a rise of almost three cents in the New York cash market. Corn advanced 3⅛ cents over the previous quotation, due to a better inquiry for the limited supplies. Other grains also showed gains averaging from 2 to 3¼ cents.

Federal Deficit at Record.

New York, Feb. 16.—The net Federal deficit for 1936, or gross deficit less public debt retirements, is estimated at $3,892,000,000. This figure is larger than the net deficit for any completed fiscal year, according to a study of the Federal budget made public today by the National Industrial Conference Board.

Baltimore Markets.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; Romes, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; various fall varieties, unclassified, 2½-inch minimum, 75@1.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 60@85.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, late varieties, 4.50@5.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.25; U. S. No. 2, 1.25@1.75, as to size; bushel baskets, ungraded, 65@90.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@3.00, as to size; U. S. No. 2, 50@1.00; 4-5 bushel bags, 50@90; bushel baskets, 1.00@1.35.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 6@10 pint.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.75, as to size; 4-5 bushel bags, U. S. No. 2, 85@1.00.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Green Round, stringless, 1.50@2.00; Bountifuls, 1.25@1.75.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, bunched, 2.00@2.25.

CABBAGE—New York, 100-pound sacks, Danish type, 1.75@2.00; 50-pound sacks, 85@1.00; South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, flat type, 1.35@1.40; Texas, crates, round type, 1.50@1.75.

CARROTS—New York, bushel baskets, washed, 85@90; California, lettuce crates, 3.25@3.50.

CAULIFLOWER—Western, pony crates, 1.40@1.50.

CELERY—California, ½ crates, washed, 2.75@3.50; Florida, 10-inch crates, washed, 3.00@3.50.

EGGPLANTS—Cuba, 1½-bushel crates, fancy, 3.00@4.00.

KALE—Bushel baskets Scotch, Virginia, 40s, 45@55.

LETTUCE—Western crates, Iceberg, 2.50@3.25; Florida, ½-bushel hamper, Big Boston, 1.25@1.75.

ONIONS—New York, 50-lb. sacks, medium to large size, 1.20@1.30; small to medium size, 1.15@1.25.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, telephones, 2.50@2.75; Florida bushel hampers, 1.75@2.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 7.00@7.50.

POTATOES—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 75@85; ungraded, 65@70; Long Reds, U. S. 1s, 70@75; ungraded, 60@65; Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Mountains, 95@1.00; New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 70@80.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina bushel baskets, Jersey type, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.10; ungraded, 75@90; U. S. Maryland, Jersey type, U. S. 1s, 1.15@1.25; ungraded, 75@1.00; Eastern Shore Virginia, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. 1s, 75@90; ungraded, 50@65; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 50@60.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, 1.60@1.75.

BUTTER—Standard (90 score), lb., 35@36; first (88 score), lb., 33@34; extra (92 score), lb., 36@37; storage-packed country butter, 23@24.

EGGS—Market firm. Street sales—Nearby current receipts, 35@36; hennery whites, large size, 36@37; medium size, 35@36. Exchange sales—Western current receipts 36.

Receipts—Butter, 55 tubs; eggs, 260 cases.

POULTRY—Young chickens, Rocks, as to size, 18@20; mixed colors, as to size, 17@19; broilers, 18@20; capons, as to size 25@27. Old chickens, colored, 5 pounds and over, 16@17; 4 to 4½ pounds, 16@17; under 4 pounds, 14@15; Leghorns, 13@15; roosters, 10@12. Ducks, young, Pekings, 16@18; Muscovy 16@18; Purdue, 14@15. Geese, nearby, fat, 15@17; Kent Island fat, 17@20. Turkeys, young hens, 10 pounds and over, 26@28; young toms, 15 pounds and over, 20@22; smaller, 18@20.

Sea bass, large, per 100-pound box, 10.00@12.00; small to medium, 6.00@8.00. Bluefish, large, per pound, 15@18; small to medium, per pound, 10@12. Butters large, per pound, 15@18; small to medium, per pound, 8@10. Crocus, large, per box, 5.00@5.50; small to medium, per box, 3.50@4.50. Carp, large, per pound 6@8; medium, per pound, 4@6. Gray trout, large, per pound, 8@10; large, per box, 8.00@10.00; small to medium, per box, 6.00@7.00. Rock, boiling, per pound 12@15; shinners, per pound, 12@15; hank and pan, 12@15; extra large or jumbo, 12@15. Perch, white, large, per pound, 8@10; white, medium, per pound, 3@4; yellow large, per pound, 12@15; yellow, medium, per pound, 4@5.

Salmon trout, large, per pound, 12@13; per 100-pound box, 12.00@13.00; small to medium, per 100-pound box 6.00@8.00. Shrimp, jumbo, per pound 18@20; small to medium, 15@17. Spots, large, per pound, 10@12; small to medium 4@6. Flounders large, per pound, 7@8; small to medium, 4@5. Catfish, white, 5@3; black, 5@6. Eels, large, per pound, 8@10, small to medium, per pound, 3@4. Pike native, per pound, 20@25. Bay mackerel, as to size, per pound, 15@20; mackerel, Florida, per pound, 10@15. Snappers, per pound, 8@10. Clams, large, per 100, 80@90; small to medium, per 100, 40@60. Oysters, raw bar, per barrel, 6.00@7.00; selects, per barrel, 4.00@5.00; culls, 2.00@3.00.

U. S. and Canada Wheat Exports Drop

Exports of wheat (including flour as wheat) from United States and Canadian ports, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended February 9, 1935, totaled 2,035,497 bushels, as compared with 2,909,021 bushels in the previous week and 3,165,078 bushels in the corresponding week of last year. For the season, July 1 to date, wheat exports aggregated 97,969,827 bushels, as against 131,117,040 bushels for the same period a year ago.

Corn exports for this week were 2,000 bushels, compared with 7,000 bushels in the preceding week and 33,000 bushels last year.

Crude Rubber Use Increases in U. S.

Consumption of crude rubber by manufacturers in the United States for January was 47,103 long tons, which compares with 36,662 long tons for December. January consumption shows an increase of 28.5 per cent over December and 19.9 per cent over January, 1934, according to statistics of the the Rubber Manufacturers Association today.

This organization reports imports of crude rubber for January to be 42,059 long tons, an increase of 44.0 per cent above December and 9.0 per cent below January, 1934.

N. Y. Bank Clearings Are $3,040,667,643

New York, Feb. 16 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York clearing house shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $721,990,000 (unchanged).

Total net demand deposits (average), $11,098,000 (decrease).

Time deposits (average), $1,516,000 (increase).

Clearings week ending today, $3,040,667,643.

Clearings week ended February 9, $3,048,492,124.

Mild Weather In Canada Aids Trade Activity

Rubber Is Coming From Malaya Instead of United States.

A moderation of the severe weather conditions, which prevented the attainment of the gains expected in retail distribution thus far this year, brought a surge of consumer buying during the week that is expected to lift the February total above that of 1934. The increase in sales has been particularly pronounced in country districts, as the trading centers now may be reached with less difficulty. The unexpected expansion of the demand for all grades of winter goods has enabled retailers to clear accumulations which a month ago seemed destined to be carried over into next season.

Heavy wearing apparel for both men and women has moved briskly, with an insistent demand for fur garments, while shoes, galoshes, and arctics have been going into consumption at the fastest rate in three years. The response to the special promotions of furniture, rugs, house-furnishings, radios and electrical appliances have been generous, and stocks of even staple-goods held by merchants are less than one-half the size reported at this period in 1934. As the valuation of farm crops in 1934 was around $113,000,000 more than in 1933, it is in the agricultural areas that the sharpest rise in retail sales is being recorded, but in all sections merchants have a larger supply of ready cash to invest in spring inventories than at any comparative period in four years, according to dispatches to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., from branch offices located in the chief commercial and industrial centers of the Dominion.

Salesmen Are Active.

Traveling salesmen now are able to get about more easily and their bookings for general merchandise, men's clothing, women's wearing apparel, house furnishings, and hardware are running 10 to 15 per cent larger than a year ago. As inventories are particularly light in the farm districts, and the needs for merchandise are expanding constantly in mining areas, shipments of spring merchandise in many divisions are expected to nearly double those of last season. Sales of factory equipment are on the increase, and good spring bookings of harvest tools are reported. There has been a rather abrupt increase in the orders for shoes, although the bulk of the spring business is yet to be placed. Staple dry goods and yard goods of cotton, woolen, silk and rayon are being specified in larger quantities than a year ago, while most of the orders being received for immediate shipment include a substantial portion of knitted wear of all descriptions.

Industrial stabilization is reaching a greater degree of completion, and the total number of employed has increased, following a slight recession in January. Most of the motor plants now are running at capacity, as the present backlog of orders gives promise of an even larger demand than in 1934 when the total was 77.5 per cent in excess of the sales set down for 1933. The rate of steel production has been lifted nearly every week since the beginning of the year, while all the branches furnishing supplies to the automobile industry are working on wider schedules than during February, 1934. Textile mills are well employed, with the gain in the output of hosiery particularly marked. Furniture plants continue to expand production, with the chief activity in the division producing the cheaper lines Some improvement has been reported in the demand for leather by shoe and harness manufacturers, and prices are firm to higher.

Rubber in Demand.

Mnufacturers of tires and rubber products see indications of one of the best years in their history, and are consuming almost twice as much of the raw material as a year ago. Formerly almost the entire supply of raw rubber came through the United States, and accordingly was credited as an import from that country. In December, however, the main supply came from the Straits Settlements direct to the Dominion.

Sugar Abroad Rises in Use

Consumption Last Year Increased 573,375 Tons Over 1933.

Consumption of sugar in the 14 principal European countries during the calendar year 1934, totaled 7,467,764 long tons, raw sugar, as against 7,194,389 tons consumed during 1933, an increase of 273,375 tons, or 3.8 per cent, according to a survey made by the Lamborn & Co. statistical department.

Production of sugar for these countries during the season which started on September 1, 1934, and which has just come to a close, is placed at 6,405,170 long tons, raw sugar, as contrasted with 5,457,390 tons in the previous season, an increase of 947,780 tons, or 17.4 per cent.

Sugar stocks on hand for these countries on January 1, 1935, amounted to 5,385,000 tons as against 4,969,000 tons on the same date in 1934, an increase of 416,000 tons.

The 14 countries included in the survey are Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Holland, Hungary, Irish Free State, Italy, Poland, Spain, Sweden and the United Kingdom.

Record Hudson Shipments.

Factory shipments of Hudson and Terraplane cars for January aggregated 9,997 units, the largest output for any corresponding month since 1930, the Hudson Motor Car Co. announced today. Compared with January, 1934, when shipments totaled 3,230 cars, the increase amounts to 209 per cent.

Business Is Holding Up Well Despite Gold Clause Suspense

New York, Feb. 16.—Business got off to a good start in January and is holding up well, if less spectacularly, in February, despite suspense over the gold clause decision, Business Week will report in its issue tomorrow. "Long-standing January records were broken by motor production and deliveries, by drug sales, deliveries of rayon and finished steel, household equipment and roofing material sales, and finally, a new low for business failures since the twenties. Factors such as these," the report continues, "have added to the current optimism.

On the other hand, new construction, except residential, lags behind a year ago. Department store sales declined more than seasonally from December, but are 4 per cent higher than last January. Nineteen chain stores were 6.8 per cent ahead of last year, though 6 fell behind, some as much as 7 per cent. Freight car contracts awarded last month dropped to 24 against 152 a year ago and 110 in December. Structural steel volume also fell below last year's mark, due to the sharp curtailment of public works program. Meat prices have soared so rapidly that consumption is bound to fall off from last year's high. Railroads have had difficulty in drumming up enough freight to edge over the January, 1934, totals. Coal and miscellaneous freight, which includes steel and motor shipments, have been the most profitable divisions.

"While Washington appears to be following a middle-of-the-road course between the extreme left and right, the comprehensive banking bill and the attacks on the proposed Republic Steel merger and utility holding companies have disturbed business men. The Administration met opposition to its plan to pay wages below the prevailing rate of the locality where relief projects are to be undertaken, but has taken steps to get its own way in the end. Meanwhile the probability decreases that the $4,880,000,000 relief fund will be spent in the ten remaining months of this calendar year.

"January's motor production record is astonishing. With a 65 per cent jump over the December totals, output reached a level 87 per cent higher than a year ago. No January since 1929 has been better, when 422,538 units left the assembly lines. Ford's domestic production alone topped 91,000. Sixteen assembly branches are now in operation. Over 75,000 of these Ford cars went directly to consumers, 110 per cent increase over a year ago. Only the peak months of 1934 bettered these January sales. General Motors delivered over 54,000 cars to retail customers in the United States last month, a gain of 131 per cent. It represents over 71 per cent of all cars sold to dealers in January. Overseas sales of the corporation broke all records for the month.

Bank Clearings Increase Above Level of 1934

22 Leading Cities in U. S. Report Aggregate Use of 2 Per Cent.

A slight improvement appeared in the report of bank clearings. The total for the 22 leading cities in the United States for the week ended Wednesday, February 13, as reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was $4,239,411,000, against $4,157,251,000 for the corresponding week of 1934, an increase this year of 2 per cent. This contrasted with a decrease of 7.7 per cent in the previous week. At New York City, clearings were $2,930,994,000, a gain of 0.5 per cent over the amount reported last year, while the aggregate for centers outside of New York of $1,308,417,000, was 5.2 per cent higher.

At most of the larger cities, this week's report included only five business days and the same was true of last year. Losses were more numerous at the outside centers than they have been for some time past, while the gains were generally of moderate proportions. The first totals for the week was below that for the first week of February by $665,597,000, whereas for the same two weeks of last year there was a reduction of $1,157,268,000. The only cities showing fair gains this week were Pittsburgh, Chicago, Detroit, Atlanta, St. Louis, Kansas City and Portland.

Figures at leading centers, compared with those of a year ago, are printed herewith; also, daily bank clearings for the past three months:

	Week Feb. 13, 1935	Week Feb. 14, 1934	Per Cent
	000 omitted		
Boston	$163,791	$168,394	— 0.3
Philadelphia	226,000	217,000	+ 4.1
Buffalo	19,300	20,300	— 4.9
Pittsburgh	70,855	60,279	+17.5
Cleveland	41,424	42,027	— 1.4
Cincinnati	35,899	40,191	—10.7
Baltimore	43,421	44,123	— 1.6
Richmond	26,167	25,498	+ 2.2
Atlanta	37,800	33,600	+15.5
New Orleans	23,713	22,404	+ 5.8
Chicago	191,200	173,500	+10.2
Detroit	61,635	53,762	+14.6
St. Louis	58,400	52,800	+10.6
Louisville	22,838	23,026	— 0.8
Minneapolis	37,834	37,183	+ 1.7
Kansas City	72,214	57,011	+26.7
Omaha	21,749	24,109	— 9.8
Dallas	30,154	29,554	+ 2.0
S. Francisco	90,000	87,100	+ 3.3
Portland	16,478	14,450	+15.4
Seattle	17,545	16,945	+ 3.5
Total	$1,308,417	$1,243,250	+ 5.2
New York	2,930,994	2,913,995	+ 0.5
Total All	$4,239,411	$4,157,251	+ 2.0
Average Daily:			
Feb. to date	$823,861	$870,152	— 5.3
January	907,278	760,838	+18.0
December	868,144	745,349	+16.5

Retail Collections Rise in January

80 Cities Give Reports on 22,752 Stores.

St. Louis, Feb. (AP).—Retail credit sales and collections increased during January as compared with the same month last year, the National Retail Credit Association reported today in its monthly review of retail conditions.

Increases were not as high as those shown in previous months, the report said, but the ratio continued about the same as in previous months, as January, 1934, had shown a substantial increase over the preceding year.

The survey is based on reports from 80 cities representing 22,752 retail stores. Sixty-four cities reported increases in collections, with 7.9 per cent the general average.

Sixty cities reported increased credit sales. The average increase was 10.6 per cent. The greatest was 52 per cent at Springfield, Ohio.

Metal Demand In Fair Volume In Past Week

Copper at 9 Cents; Lead Up to 3.55; Zinc Holds at 3.70.

New York, Feb. 16.—"Demand for major non-ferrous metals during the last week was in fair volume, notwithstanding the continued suspense over the delay in the Supreme Court's decision on the 'gold clause' case," Metal and Mineral Markets reports. "Producers believe that actual consumption of copper, lead, and zinc is at least as heavy as in January, with the trend in some directions actually upward," the report continues. "Lead buying was in good volume, which was reflected in a 5-point advance in the price yesterday. Copper conversations have reached the point where a general meeting of the foreign group is expected late this month. Tin was unsettled abroad on the general weakness in the London metal market, following the heavy liquidation in speculative commodities."

Copper Buying Good.

"Demand for domestic copper again reached fair proportions, with sales of allocated copper during the week ended February 12 totaling 6,261 tons, as against 6,513 tons for the preceding week. Total sales for the month, up to and including the 12th, stood at 11,255 tons, the highest total since June, 1934. The price of the metal was unchanged at 9 cents Valley.

Lead Advanced to 3.55, New York.

"Buying of lead was in sufficient volume to bring out better feeling in the market. Sales for the week were not large as in the preceding seven-day period, but the tonnage booked—in excess of 5,700 tons—was well above the average. Demand for lead seemed to switch to March shipment of metal. The price was raised $1 per ton yesterday, establishing the quotation at $3.55 New York, and at $3.40 St. Louis.

Zinc Holds at 3.70.

"The zinc market, generally described as quiet last week, was revealed by statistics for the calendar week to have been fairly active, inasmuch as total sales for the period exceeded 3,500 tons. The price of the metal continued unchanged at $3.70, St. Louis."

Month Pork Output Makes 24-Year Low

Chicago, Feb. 16 (AP).—A 24-year low record for January pork production was established last month, according to an analysis made today by the Institute of American Meat Packers.

The number of hogs processed into pork under Federal inspection during the month showed a decline of 43 per cent, compared with January, 1934. Approximately 3,000,000 hogs were dressed by the meat packing industry during January as compared with more than 5,250,000 in January last year. Production showed a decline of more than 25 per cent compared with December, 1934.

The small marketing of hogs was due to decreased number of hogs on farms, caused primarily by the Government production control program, under the terms of which producers raised fewer hogs than during the previous year in an attempt to bring production in line with demand. The drought also was a factor in the light supplies.

Leon Fraser, World Bank Head, To Join N. Y. First National

New York, Feb. 16 (AP).—Officials of the First National Bank of New York announced today that Leon Fraser, the present head of the Bank for International Settlements, will join the staff of the First National Bank as a vice president after a short vacation.

Jackson E. Reynolds, president of the First National, said he did not know exactly when Fraser would terminate his connection with B. I. S., but that he is expected to assume his duties with the First National about July 1.

Mr. Fraser has spent the major part of his time in Europe since the war and has been connected with some of the large international questions on war debts and similar matters.

He was counsel to the Dawes plan in 1924, worked with Owen D. Young putting his plan into operation and has practiced law both in New York and Paris.

He was appointed president of the Bank of International Settlements last May when Gates W. McGarrah retired. His selection for the Basle post was considered a wise move in banking circles because of his knowledge of the reparations mechanism, which has been the bank's chief function since its organization.

Social Utopia A Boomerang, Heiman Warns

Precedent for Social Security Historical Failure, He Says.

By Karl von Lewinski

A warning that a social Utopia such as held out by the Townsend old age pension plan might prove a boomerang if launched too hastily was sounded yesterday by Henry Heiman, executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men.

In the monthly review of current business developments sent to 20,000 members of the association he stated that impatience in attempts to achieve high planes of social security has ample historical precedent for failure and degeneration.

He admitted that the strong pressure for the enactment of some social security bill has aided the cause of Townsend to a great degree. To counteract any momentum the plan may have gained Heiman advised pointing out basic defects of the plan in favor of opposition, heedless of any merits that might be contained in the measure.

Calls Plan Inflation.

"Essentially the Townsend plan is inflation," the credit executive stated. "Congress would not have to pass the Townsend plan to produce this inflation, it could simply vote to hand out $20,000,000,000 of paper money within the next year.

"Living cost would rise, salary and wage earners would suffer, fixed-income people would be brought close to ruin. A rise in prices is incidental to prosperity, but rising prices do not automatically bring prosperity.

"Yet something must be done to help our aged people. Insurance companies' statistics show that of 100 who reach 60, eight are financially independent, 14 are dependent upon charity, and 78 are wholly or partially dependent upon their earnings.

"The National income in 1934 was about 45,000,000,000 dollars. It would take almost half of the National income to fulfil the provisions of the plan. To raise the money on the basis of the 1934 National income, it would be necessary to tax a $1.00 article so much that its price would be $1.45.

"It is, however, significant to know that 43 states are at present acting on social security and that over 300 bills have been introduced as a result of the President's message on social security to the previous Congress last June."

Nation Life Sales Up.

Production of new life insurance in January, excluding revivals, increases and dividend additions, was $824,903,000, against $665,457,000 in January, 1934, an increase of 24 per cent the Association of Life Insurance Presidents reported yesterday to the Department of Commerce.

The figures cover 42 companies having 83 per cent of the life insurance outstanding in legal reserve companies.

New ordinary insurance was $601,300,000, against $435,676,000 in January, 1934, an increase of 38 per cent. Industrial insurance was $196,255,000, against $197,108,000, a decrease of 0.4 per cent, and group insurance was $27,348,000 against $32,673,000, a decrease of 16.3 per cent.

Virginia Life Report.

President Bradford H. Walker of the Life Insurance Co. of Virginia reports a gain of $18,000,000 during 1934 in insurance in force, bringing the total as of December 31 to $396,015,756. This is more than six times the increase in business in 1933. At the same time assets increased over $3,000,000 and surplus advanced by $348,000

Capital, surplus and contingency reserves at the end of the year amounted to $14,886,407. The Virginia company paid to policyholders and beneficiaries, including policy loan advances, $8,303,347, President Walker states.

Gross income in 1934 amounted to $16,405,935, and premium income stood at $12,594,534, the report says. The report just made is the sixty-fourth annual statement, and during that time the company has made total payments under policy contracts of more than $96,000,000.

Hancock Mutual Life.

The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Boston passed a billion-dollar mark in payments during 1934 and recorded the largest income of any year in its history, according to the annual report submitted by President Walton L. Crocker. Substantial increases in assets, insurance written and in force, as well as in surplus, were shown.

New paid-for insurance written during the year amounted to $532,659,313, an increase over the previous year of $37,591,500, or 12 per cent. Outstanding insurance amounts to $3,473,967,189, a gain of $62,358,807.

Payments to policyholders and beneficiaries in 1934 amounted to $91,877,154.03, while the total assets as of December 31 were $684,065,767.43, an increase over the previous year of $28,401,401.11.

Prudential Life.

New business produced by the Prudential Life Insurance Company of America during 1934 exceeded by $2,000,000,000, or 10 per cent, the record of the previous year, according to the annual report by President Edward D. Duffield.

Insurance in force at the end of the year was more than $15,000,000,000, divided among 22,000,00 policy holders. In Washington alone, more than $56,000,000 in policies are now in force, on the fiftieth anniversary of establishment of the agency.

The company report for the year showed a steady decline in the demands for policy loans and surrendered policies. The company's assets increased $130,000,000 to $2,965,245,000 in 1934. Further substantial additions were made to contingency reserve, resulting in a margin of $183,295,000 for protection of policy holders over and above all liabilities.

Payments to policy holders and beneficiaries, including matured endowments, cash surrenders, dividends, disability payments and annuity payments, amounted to nearly $420,000,000.

Sterilize Unfit, Health Officer Of State Urges

Dr. J. N. Baker, Alabama, Sets Forth Reasons For Support.

Twenty-seven States have laws dealing with human sterilization, and Legislatures in other States are considering the subject. A law providing for the sterilization of the mentally deficient, the habitual criminal and the incurables now is pending before the Alabama State Legislature, with the indorsement of Dr. J. N. Baker, State health officer. Dr. Baker has set forth his views in the following article.

By J. N. Baker, M. D.

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Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 16.—All legislation seeking to deal with eugenics and sterilization should rest upon a scientific bedrock of biology and medicine.

The basic thought embodied in all eugenic principles is not new; it is that the breed of man, like the breed of animals or of plants, may be improved by conscious selective processes.

Early Chinese literature carries this thought, and the preachments of the Greek philosopher, Plato, on this topic are well known. The mass of experimental work done in the realm of pure biology by such lucid thinkers as Darwin, Mendel and others, coupled with the marked strides made by modern scientific medicine, afford surer ground upon which legislators may build.

A Major Problem.

Beyond all doubt, the urge to consciously and deliberately improve the human stock, at least through a negative approach by elimination of the heritable unfit is here to stay and constitutes one of the major sociologic and economic problems of this and future generations.

In sterilization activities and interests, California tops the list with 8,504 operations performed to January, 1933. The world is watching the bold experiment in mass sterilization recently launched by Germany. It is estimated that some 400,000 of the population will come within the scope of this law, the larger portion of whom fall into that group classed as inborn feeble mindedness.

It should ever be borne in mind that none of the procedures to render human beings unfruitful interfere with normal sex life. The estimated cost to the German government per operation for the male is $7.60 and for the female $19.00; the cost of sterilization of 400,000 human beings, therefore, is estimated at $5,320,000, as contrasted with the present stupendous annual cost of the hereditary sick of $133,000,000.

Mental Disease Increases.

The enormity of this problem is attested by increases in all types of mental disease. Experts in this field conservatively compute that some 4 per cent of our entire population will, at some period in their lives, require institutional care for some form of mental disease.

In the practical application of any legislation evolved, if it is to incorporate sound biologic and medical principles and to prove ultimately successful, free use must be made of the information and of the trained personnel of the medical profession to which must be delegated the final word both in execution and in decision of each and every case.

Strange Paralysis Claims Third Son

Disease Kills Last of Family's Male Offspring.

St. Clairsville, Ohio, Feb. 11 (AP).—A baffling disease partially diagnosed as "creeping paralysis" today contributed to the death of John Dietrich, 15, the third and last son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dietrich to be claimed by the malady.

Influenza, aggravated by the disease which twisted his body grotesquely, caused his death five days after his brother, Glenn, 16, died of the paralysis.

Another brother died of the disease several years ago.

John was the ninth male member of the family to die of the ailment, which apparently involves heredity. Female members of the family never have been subject to it. Sons of daughters in the family were the victims, with several exceptions.

King Leopold Pays Tribute to Father

Brussels, Feb. 16 (AP).—King Leopold and his sister, Princess Marie Jose, went as pilgrims this afternoon to the rock at Marche-les-Dames where their father, King Albert, fell to his death one year ago tomorrow.

King Leopold met his sister, the wife of Crown Prince Umberto of Italy, as she arrived from Italy by train and both hurried to the place in the Meuse Valley on what they planned as an incognito visit.

Tomorrow all Belgium will observe the day in commemoration of its heroic soldier king, who met his death while pursuing his favorite sport of mountain climbing.

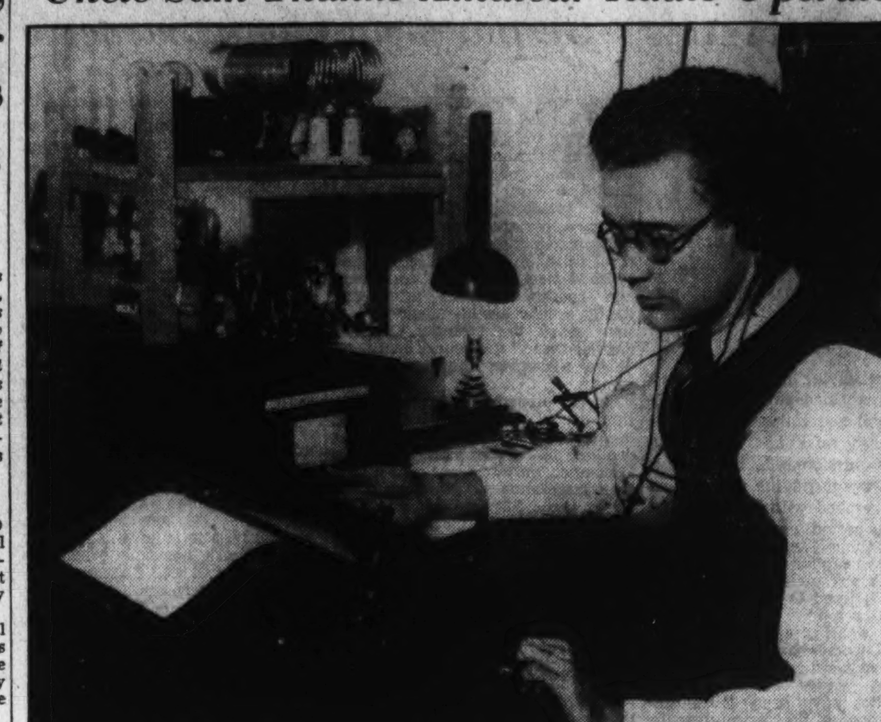
The day's program included the visit of all members of the royal family to the crypt at Laeken, followed later by delegations of government and political bodies and war veterans.

Rail Chief Weds Widow Of Utilities' Executive

New York, Feb. 16 (AP).—Mrs. Helen J. Sexton Williams, widow of Edgar Mark Williams, utilities executive, was married today to Harry E. Byram, of Westport, Conn., chairman of the board of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad since its reorganization in 1927. Previously he was president and receiver for the road.

Mr. and Mrs. Byram left after the ceremony for a four-week wedding trip. They will live in Westport, Conn.

Uncle Sam Thanks Amateur Radio Operator



BURKE EDWARDS. Post Staff Photo.

Radio Amateur Cited for Work During Eastern Shore Storm

Burke Edwards, of Chevy Chase, Receives Commendation From Army Network For Sending Stories to Newspapers.

To Burke Edwards, youthful amateur radio operator, who lives at 6303 Florida street, Chevy Chase, Md., has come commendation from the Army network for his successful efforts in keeping the Eastern Shore of Maryland in touch with the rest of the world during the recent sleet and snow storm, which paralyzed most antennae and cut off telephone and telegraph wires.

It was from young Edwards' amateur station, W3BKZ, that Charles Truitt, Washington Post correspondent, got through his stories of the ravages of the storm to newspaper readers. Cooperating with Dean Powell, another amateur operator in Salisbury, communication was was set up, and sleet-laden wires made to tell the story.

Yesterday Edwards, whose hobby is dabbling in the spaces and distances, received the following communication from Third Corps Area in Baltimore:

"The Corps Area signal officer desires that I extend to you his commendation for the fine sense of duty displayed by you in the recent Eastern Shore emergency.

"The handling of this emergency reflects great credit on the Army amateur radio system as a whole, and upon you, as a member, for your efforts. It was an instance in your case where the adage 'He also serves who only sits and waits' appears appropriate. Such service is no less commendable.

"You will be happy to know that the fine service rendered on this occasion has resulted in practically all of the amateurs on the Eastern Shore becoming members of our organization."

Code on Shoe Trade Approved by NRA

Approval of a local code for fair trade practices for the 284 shoe rebuilding firms in the District was announced by the NRA Recovery Board yesterday.

Under the code the maximum work week will be 48 hours, with a limitation of eight hours in any 24-hour period. An exception permits ten hours to be worked Saturdays and days preceding legal holidays.

The minimum wage for shoe rebuilders is set at $17 a week. Bootblacks must be paid not less than $6 per week, in addition to gratuities received. The code becomes effective February 24.

Architects Name Ingham Secretary

Charles T. Ingham, of Pittsburgh, has been elected national secretary of the American Institute of Architects, succeeding Frank C. Baldwin, of Washington, Ernest J. Russell, president of the institute, announced yesterday.

One of the Nation's most widely known architects, Mr. Baldwin has retired after more than 37 years of activity in the affairs of the institute.

Mr. Ingham, a member of the firm of Ingham & Boyd since 1911, was regional director of the institute from 1929 to 1932, and is a past president of the Pittsburgh chapter. He became a member of the institute in 1913, and was made a fellow in 1932.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Moccasin
4 Jargon
9 Gem weight
14 West Indian magic
15 City on the Nile
16 Treeless plain
17 Thick broth
19 Old Greek coin
21 Preposition
22 Arctic birds
23 Channel marker
24 To be ill
25 Emblem
27 Parts of body
28 Bows
29 Possessive pronoun
30 To write
31 Short erect tail
33 Fuel
34 To pass to and fro
36 Malicious burning
39 Artificial language
40 Soapstone
41 Handle
43 Six
44 Fillet
46 Plume
48 Limb of fish
49 Pulled
51 Insect
52 European
53 Dillseed
55 Ugly women
57 Currency
58 Jutting rock
59 Bones
60 To drink heavily
61 Note of scale: var.
62 Old-fashioned person
63 Takes in without deduction
66 Father of Esau
68 To cut
70 Juice of plants
71 Gaels
72 Percolates
73 Greek letter

DOWN.

1 Soft drink
2 City in Finland
3 Fortress
4 To quench
5 Carries with difficulty
6 Cutting tool
7 Not any
8 Small collection
9 To surfeit
10 The whole
11 Ancestor of Pharaohs
12 Prank
13 Implements
18 Pulls
20 Foreman
23 To tie
24 Wiles
25 Coarse rustics
26 Decomposed element
27 Consequently
28 Supposed emanation
30 Chum
32 Set of players
34 Ordered
35 Tales
37 Sheep-like
38 Simpleton
40 Civil injury
42 Clear
45 River in Germany
47 Colloquial: jokes
48 Stratagem
50 Former political party
52 Dudes
53 Upper story
54 Racket
56 Vast depth
57 North Africans
59 Fabulous birds
60 Snare
62 Fleshy
63 Plowman's order
64 To devour
65 Mineral spring
67 Mulberry
69 Pronoun

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

C	O	S		A	L	I	B	I		T	R	Y
O	U	T		W	O	V	E	N		R	U	E
P	R	I	M	A	R	Y		S	P	E	N	T
		P	I	K	E		S	T	U	N		
I	R	E	N	E		S	C	A	N	T	L	Y
N	O	N	E		S	T	E	N	T		L	A
D	A	D		T	A	U	N	T		P	A	W
I	S		P	A	I	N	T		H	O	M	E
A	T	T	A	I	N	T		S	A	L	A	D
		H	I	N	T		H	O	L	E		
J	O	I	N	T		F	I	R	E	M	A	N
I	N	N		E	D	I	L	E		I	R	E
B	E	E		D	O	N	O	R		C	A	W

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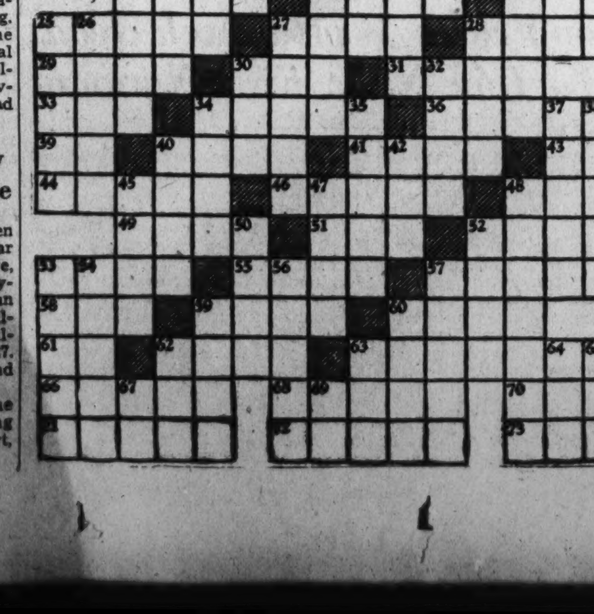

Help of Dutch Sought in Crash Of Pepper Pool

Sensational Developments Regarded as Possible by Observers.

London, Feb. 16 (AP).—Participants in an attempted pepper pool today were reported seeking the aid of powerful Dutch interests in an effort to salvage something from the wreckage of the most extensive speculative crash Mincing lane has suffered in recent years.

A representative of the London pool, whose name was closely guarded, conferred with Dutch interests yesterday, it was learned.

It was believed here the visitor from London brought back a tentative agreement which may serve as a basis for further negotiations intended to lighten the load of brokers and others caught in the crash.

Developments Expected.

Although the situation in Mincing lane, London's famed financial district, was momentarily quiet after three firms announced their inability to meet commitments, observers were expecting further possibly sensational developments when the affairs of the defaulting companies are wound up in the courts February 25.

Despite the statement Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade, made before the Commons Thursday that the government had no power to intervene, clamor for full clearing up of the situation and disclosure of the names of the hitherto unrevealed members of the pool still continues in the press and market circles.

Realignment 'Distant.'

Some quarters expressed the hope that the government would take steps to throw the full light of publicity on the pool.

In the face of these demands, however, Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, said in a speech at Birmingham that "the pepper crisis has been cleared up, and I don't think there's as much as a sneeze to be heard in the city today."

Talk that Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and others were leaving the cabinet has now turned to the belief that the cabinet realignment, if any, is distant, with a general election unlikely before 1936.

Tuberculin Tests Planned for 200

Southwest Civic Group Makes Agreements.

The public health committee of the Southwest Civic Association announced last night that arrangements had been completed for introduction of tuberculin test examinations into the public school system by authorization of a health survey to be conducted by the association public health committee on 200 colored children of the Randall Junior High School.

The proposed survey was an outgrowth of revelations of health conditions among school children at the Jefferson Junior High School, made public last October. It has been deferred pending approval of the Health Department, and will now include eye, ear, nose and throat examinations, heart and lung tests, neurological examinations of problem children, and X-ray of positive reactors to tuberculin tests.

Tuberculin and X-ray films have been donated for the survey by the Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis. The public health committee of the Southwest Civic Association includes Dr. C. A. Walwyn, Dr. George L Johnson, Dr. C. W. Wade and Dr. Donald M. Harper.

Last Lap of Trip Begun To Visit Ill Mother

New York, Feb. 16 (AP).—David Yeaman sailed today on the liner Transylvania, beginning the last major leg of a dash from Honolulu to the bedside of his mother, who is seriously ill in Scotland.

Since leaving Honolulu on February 9, Yeaman has speeded by boat, train and airplane. He arrived at the Newark, N. J., airport on a United Airlines plane from Cleveland, Ohio, this morning.

The Federal Diary

(Trade-Mark Applied For.)

By Morgan Baker.

OVERTIME work at Federal Housing Administration is "purely voluntary," FHA officials have said. However, this is just another contradictory statement issued at FHA, as the following order will show:

"Supervisors of Mail Room:

"Due to the pressure and the necessity of mailing the rural delivery of farm booklets, we are forced to request that the mail room operate Saturday and Sunday, at least of this week, the same as any other day. Therefore, we ask that you advise your personnel that Saturday and Sunday, the day shift will report at 9 a. m. and work until 4:30 p. m., and the night shift will work from 4:30 until 12 midnight.

"Thanks.

("Signed) E. R. Redmond."

BAKER.

Added to the discomforts of overtime, congestion and poor ventilation all of the regulation tables are reported to have been replaced with waist-high tables so that the employes are not able to sit but have to stand through the long shifts.

Inequitable salaries—persons with the same qualifications and doing the same work get different pay—also is general throughout FHA.

An instance of how inefficiently FHA is functioning is found in the time it takes for a letter (first class matter) to leave the old Justice Building. Several days ago a letter was put in an "outgoing mail" basket at FHA, addressed to this office. Fifty hours, or more than two days later, it was delivered to The Post. Investigation proved that the Postoffice Department was not at fault.

Government Printing Office Alumni will be hosts at a George Washington Birthday dance at Beaver Dam Country Club Thursday night, 10 to 1.

Mrs. Josephine Robinson (F), rolling on Income Tax I, broke the season's record for high game last week in the Commissioner and Miscellaneous League, Internal Revenue, when she rolled 128, surpassing Mrs. Mary Balaguer's previous high game of 122 on General Counsel II. Mrs. Robinson also rolled high set for the evening of 308, with Mrs. Hattie Richards, General Counsel I, second with 306.

Government employes, formerly South Dakota residents, are invited to attend the South Dakota State Society's annual banquet at the Lafayette Hotel at 1:30 p. m. today. Carl Walker, Veterans Administration, in charge of arrangements, announces the following distinguished guests: W. W. Howes, first assistant postmaster general; Eugene Vidal, director of aeronautics, Commerce; and members of the State's congressional delegation.

N. F. F. E. Meetings.

The February meeting of the D. C. Federation of Federal Employes on Wednesday features the week's program for N. F. F. E. unions here. Socially, two branches of Local No. 2 will hold card and bingo parties: General Accounting Office on Saturday and Interior Department Monday.

The G. A. O. unit also meets regularly Tuesday, while the Credit Union League of the D. C. is in session tomorrow. All meetings are at headquarters of Local No. 2, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, at 8 p. m.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF (F), (P) or (C) follows your name in this column call on the Federal Diary editor tomorrow. You will receive tickets to Loew's Fox (stage, Lita Grey Chaplin, Charlie Davis and his radio orchestra and other acts; screen, Clark Gable and Constance Bennett in "After Office Hours"); or to Loew's Palace (second week of "David Copperfield," with cast of more than 65 stars); or to Loew's Columbia (Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Richard Cromwell and other stars in "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer").

Diary office hours are daily, except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m., and from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturday, 12 noon to 2:30 p. m.

Memo to Congress.

If "All work and no play
Makes Jack a dull boy,"
Why should Congress
Pretend to be coy;
And turn away
In embarrassment keen,
Whenever we mention
Vacations lean?

When the cars are delayed,
Because of the rain;
Or the faithful old flivver
Goes suddenly insane;
Or Junior falls down
And breaks his nose;
That means annual leave,
As everyone knows.

This endless grind
Is certainly tough—
And fifteen days' leave
Is not enough!
Now, Samuel, I ask you—
Do you think it was fair
To bobtail our leave;
Or don't you care?

MATTIE RICHARDS TYLER (F),
Register's Office, Treasury.

Employes of Collections and Loans Division, Veterans Administration, will honor Miss Iola Honeywell (P), Stenographic Section, at a combination birthday and retirement luncheon at 1:30 p. m. today at the Hamilton Hotel. Miss Honeywell, who will be 71 Monday, formerly was in Insurance Division.

AAA Postettes.

Miss Kathryn R. Burns, Wheat Section, is back at her desk after being confined to her home several days by illness. William Lacy, Consumer's Council, recently enjoyed a trip to New York. Ewel Stone and a group of friends spent last week-end hunting at Sycamore Landing on the Potomac. F. H. Thompson, Corn Hog Section, was feted by his associates at the office before leaving for his new post in Indiana.

Miss Illa Willis (C), Justice, who was recently married to A. H. Cannon, was honored at a surprise party last week by a group of employes in Identification Unit.

A. F. G. E. Meetings.

Meetings of the American Federation of Government Employes this week include:

District Department, at Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m. Wednesday.

NRA Lodge No. 91., Washington Hotel, 8 p. m. Thursday.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time......17c per line.
3 times......15c " "
5 times......13c " "
7 times......12c " "
30 times......11c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DOG—Boston Bull brindle pup; answers to name Pete, without collar or tag; strayed from 612 E. Capitol st.; reward. LIncoln 1700.

RING—Senior class, '33 V. P. I. name inside. Reward. N. K. Miller, 1333 K st. nw.

PERSONALS 3
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

RENT FREE in new 6-room bungalow in exchange for help in motherless home; 3 children and infant. Light duties. Box 242, Washington Post.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Ambulance Limousine Service. Call LI. 5543; local calls, $4. TIMOTHY HANLON, 641 H st. ne.

BACK HURTS, muscles ache, nerves trouble? Have a fine massage or adjustment by Dr. Della Ledendecker, WE. 1120; 3025 O st. nw. Sundays and daily.

DIAGNOSIS—Test condition of cancer, T. B. for toxins causing arthritis and other ailments. COl. 9584.

FEET, LEGS HURT? Improved Locke methods. Dr. Miller. NAt. 9622. 12-3 p. m. 204 Albee Bldg.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

HAVE IT YOUR OWN WAY! You may keep that ill, painful, depressed, rundown feeling—or you can get well by the reliable world-known Mechano-Therapy and genuine Swedish Massage treatments as scientifically practiced in Washington by Dr. Carl G. Holmstrom. A trial in your own case will convince you of its merit. OFFICE, 104 HIGHLANDS APT.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD. 0388.

NOT responsible to the mother who neglects to give her child a stick of Wrigley's chewing gum after administering medicine. Dr. Pediatric.

NURSE WILL CARE for 2 refined elderly people in cozy home. Reasonable. ADams 8683.

PETER PAN KINDERGARTEN. A healthy happy school for tots 2 to 6; medical care; transportation furn.; reas. rates. GE. 6271. 1223 Decatur st. nw.

SHOES lengthened without injuring style; we will lengthen one size, any type of shoe, 75c. ENTERPRISE, 623 E st. nw.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.

AUTOS—COACHES for HIRE 8
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

STAKE BODY TRUCK FOR HIRE. REASONABLE. CALL POTOMAC 3894.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GO BY Short Line De Luxe motor bus North, South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mr. Hill, DIstrict 4224.

SHARE expense; Fla., $8.50-$10.50; Calif., $25; Chicago, $9; St. Louis, $10; Kans. City, $12.50; N. Y., $3.50. Auto Travel Bur., 1101 14th nw. ME. 7411.

REDUCED RATES TO ALL POINTS.
NEW YORK One way........ $3.75 Round trip....... $6.50
BALTIMORE $1 Round trip. Good 'till used.
NEVIN LINE
1201 N. Y. AVE. NW. ME. 4437.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Experienced solicitors to sell Classified Advertising by telephone; liberal commission arrangement. Apply Room 100, Post Building between 9:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

GIRLS (2), intelligent; work part time in exch. beauty course. 1363 Conn. ave.

GOVERNESS—English, Swiss or French, with European training, for child of 3 years in Chicago home; member of Christian Science Church preferred. Phone Mrs. McGrew at the Carlton Hotel Sunday.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS can use two refined ladies, full or part time; radio and national advertising; experience unnecessary; not house to house. Apply mornings, 602 International Bldg.

SEAMSTRESS—Experienced in manufacture of casket interiors. Apply Miller Casket Co., 1612 14th st. nw. DE. 0287.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BOOKKEEPING typist; familiar with electrical business; not over 25 years; state salary expected and phone number. Box 204, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced; knowledge of accounting; age about 30 years; salary open. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER—Permanent position available with one of Washington's largest business organizations. Apply in handwriting, stating experience, qualifications and references. Box 169, Washington Post.

BOYS—Neat appearing; over 16 yrs. age; wanted at once; good pay and permanent employment; some may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw.

Experienced solicitors to sell Classified Advertising by telephone; liberal commission arrangement. Apply Room 100, Post Building between 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

GREEK SALESMAN, to sell beer. Well known brand. Box 22, Washington Post.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

INTELLIGENT, industrious man with car. You will be with a prosperous and progressive company; best of chance for promotion to producer. See Mr. McCallister, 1026 Woodward Bldg.

MEN—Can use several men for commercial sales solicitation proposition. Apply Office, 738 Investment Bldg.

MEN—I will hire immediately (2) men, married preferred, for responsible job with starting pay around $22.50 weekly. Mr. Barton, 9 to 12. Room 602, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN, neat-appearing, for advertising department; start work immediately. Apply 1317 F st. nw., Room 301.

MOTORCYCLE drivers (2) with cycles and sidecars; $18 and equipment maintenance. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

SALESMEN (3) with cars; married preferred; no canvassing; advanced commission to start; salary $175 per month when qualified. Apply Monday, 11 to 1, 4 to 6. Silver Seal, 4209 9th st. nw.

SALESMEN—Insurance; married; auto; furnish cash bond. $32.50 per week. Boyd's, 1333 F St. NW.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN.
OPEN MEETING.
The salesmen of America. All salesmen invited. Important. Tuesday, 8 p. m., at Epstiens, 421 11th st. nw.

CHAUFFEURS—WANTED
to drive
BELL CABS
Liberal Proposition
Apply 1317 L St. N. W.

FINANCIAL SALESMAN
If you believe that the Government's housing and public works program will create a market for construction material, we can show you how to cash in on those projects this year. We have an opening for a high-grade, seasoned salesman with good personality, clean record, financing ability and connection, to assist in raising capital for a large manufacturing enterprise adjacent to Washington. Experience in security sales preferred but not essential. For immediate interview, address Box 24, The Washington Post. All replies strictly confidential.

An old established concern, manufacturing a high quality line of millwork, is looking for a representative for Washington and vicinity. If interested, write Postoffice Box 724, Lynchburg, Va., listing your qualifications, etc.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION
CARDS
TO DRIVE
NEW DIAMOND CABS.
APPLY MR. HIPSON
1ST AND M STS. N.E.
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AGENTS WANTED—If you are a live wire agent and desire good connections, send self-addressed envelope for particulars. Wilkins, Drawer 398, Needles, Calif.

AT LAST! $20.00 day opportunity. Life-Accident protection at cost. Not insurance. Benefits to $1,000. Experience unnecessary. Company's unique plan finds your prospects. Address President, National Aid Society, Springfield, Ill.

MEN to collect names, etc. No canvassing. Broad Ripple Co., 5517 Winsthrop ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

NEW mechanical wallpaper cleaner. Banishes cleaning drudgery. Homes, offices buy instantly. Hustlers coining money. Outfit free. Kristee Mfg., Box 41, Akron, Ohio.

SELL NOTHING! $95.00 weekly empty handed. $500,000 punchboard firm announces new plan. No investment for anyone. Amazing free sample offer. G & S, 4347 Ravenswood, Chicago.

$8.00 DAILY; permanent business; sell wearer quality shirts; neckwear; hose; samples free to workers; advancement; territory protected; act quick. Ebroclo Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GOVERNESS—Housekeeper, nurse, refined young lady. French, German, music. Highest references. Eight years last place. NOrth 2122-W. 1713 Riggs place, northwest.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CARETAKER-MANAGER country estate by active middle-aged man; college-trained and long experience in farms and orchard management. References. L. D. Twitchell, 33 Parker st., Mansfield, Ohio.

CHAUFFEUR-mechanic wishes position, private or commercial; 15 years' exp.; first class ref. AT. 3951-J. Call all week.

ENERGETIC, resourceful, responsible man knows how to take orders and give 'em; four years as SUCCESSFUL manager of small hotel and apartment; can wash dishes, serve your meals or defend you in court; have law degree and highest professional standing; age 31 (now employed, want change). R. M. Cargell, 546 7th st. north, St. Petersburg, Fla.

MAN, white, age 35. High school education. Six years' experience in feed store. Prefer position in store or gasoline station. Best of references. P. O. Box 42, Rockville, Md.

TUTOR-SCHOOL and camp experience; New York and Paris references. Downes. ME. 2438.

WELL recommended; free to travel; chauffeur, houseman. Dec. 2188-R.

SITUATIONS—Male—Female 18
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

COLORED MAN AND WIFE, experienced cook and butler or any other work. 4604 Kane pl. ne. At. 5087-J.

INSTRUCTION 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GIRLS PREPARE for future; highly paid profession of beauty culture; positions obtained; established 10 yrs. For inf., Green Co., Inc., 1363 Conn. ave. nw.

LEARN mechanical dentistry. Earn as you learn. National School Mechanical Dentistry, 1301 G st nw.; NAtional 4092.

MAN wanted with fair education, mechanically inclined, now employed, desiring to better his position by qualifying as an installation expert and service engineer in electric refrigeration and air conditioning; no experience necessary, but applicant must be willing to train spare time for a few months. Write giving age, phone, present occupa. and address. Utilities Eng. Inst., Box 71, Washington Post.

TO HELP you get ahead, day or night school classes. Poleets Business College, 14th & Eye Sts. NW. NA. 4717.

WIN SUCCESS through secretarial, Civil Service and business training; short, easy courses; position free. Inquire Boyd's, 1333 F st. Nat. 2338.

EDITORIAL CLERK EXAM.
Salary, $1,800 to $2,300. Begin right now to prepare. Instruction day and night. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. Phone METropolitan 6337.

EDITORIAL CLERK
Men and women. Salary, $1,800 to $2,300. The Civil Service Preparatory School. L. Adolph Richards, M. A., M. S., Prin., 529 12th st. nw. Phone MEt. 6337.

EDITORIAL CLERK
Special course preparing for civil service examination starts Tuesday evening, February 19. The course includes only material essential for examination. The instructor was formerly employed in the Examining Division of the Civil Service Commission and is now a practical editor. Class limited.
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Tivoli Theater Building
14th Street and Park Road.
Telephone Columbia 3000.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CLEANING and pressing business for sale; good location. Mr. Bell, ME. 5781.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Charles G. Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN-LUNCH—Excel. residential section. Unusually good equipment and fixtures. Making money. $2,000. THIS IS A BARGAIN! R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th St. N.W.

RAPIDLY GROWING manufacturing plant requires additional capital, with or without services; lady or gentleman; about $5,000 required to handle increased business. Box 25, Washington Post.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

CONCESSION for millinery in an established dress shop on Conn. ave. Will consider commission basis for experienced party. References. GE. 2937 or DE. 5613.

UNEXPECTED serious illness creates an exceptional opportunity for a man or woman with or without services who can invest $4,000 to $5,000 over a period of the next five or six months. Twenty three years in same location, patronage well established, unlimited possibilities for expansion; will bear strict investigation. Box 167, Washington Post.

VALUABLE tea house or motor inn, with discriminating clientele from Washington social, official and diplomatic personnel. An established standing, near perfect setting, elevation, surroundings and location. For lease or sale. Box 206, Washington Post.

WANT MAN with $1,200 cash and services; profitable business; salary and share profits. Box 9, Washington Post.

CAFE SPACE
In One of Washington's Largest Apartment Buildings.
CLIFTON TERRACE, WEST
SE. cor. 14th and Clifton Sts. N.W.
Very large space, recently renovated, and ready for occupancy. Not equipped. Exceptionally desirable location. LONG or SHORT TERM LEASE.
CALL
Mrs. McCord, COl. 7744

MONEY TO LOAN 26
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over. 2%; all tickets good 1 year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport

CREDIT SERVICE; courteous, reasonable, prompt. NAt. 6150; 1409 L st. nw. FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION.

Easy Terms—Low Rates
No. 2003, 209 Woodward Bldg., 15th & H nw. LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FIRST TRUST LOANS ON D. C. and Nearby Maryland Residences. GEORGE F. HANE, INC., 1422 "F" St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

MONEY TO LOAN ON D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors, 1516 H st. nw. Dist. 7536.

WE HAVE AVAILABLE MONEY FOR First-Trust Business Property Loans. Call Ned Bord. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. Phone Decatur 3600.

Money to loan at current rate of interest; any sum.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE. 901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ABOVE average bedrm., living rm., private bath; bright, well-furnished; delightful for spring and summer; quiet home; exclusive residential area. WIsc. 4508-J.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st nw 1 block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE master bedroom, private bath, twin beds; a. m. i.; priv. detached home; meals if desired. EMerson 2921.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Attractive double rm., private bath; owner's home; convenient to bus and cars. Wisconsin 3007.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1431—Room, next bath, inst. h. w.; private family; gentleman, Col. 4613.

COL. RD., 1736—Apt. 102. Large, delightful room; in cultured home; for refined employed woman; $20. Col. 8009.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2006, Apt. 40—Large attractive front room, near bath, for refined employed person. NOrth 8742.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1748—Nicely furn. room; suitable for 2; near bath. Ad. 5276-J.

DOUBLE or single room to permanently employed business women; northeast, near Tech High School; modern; only two in family. North 0227-W.

DOWNTOWN—1111 11th st. nw. Single or double rm.; cont. h. w.; $3 wk. up.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 and up. 4 blocks shopping center and Govt. offices.

GRAFTON ANNEX—Comfortable rooms, running water, near shower, $30.50 mo. up. 1735 De Sales st., off Conn. ave.

H ST. NW., 917—Large, clean, h. k. room, well furn.; h.-w. h.; janitor service.

H STREET northwest, 1006, Apt. 3—Young man, share two rooms, bath. $3.50 week.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1332, Apt. 3—Comfortable room next to bath. Family of 3 adults. $15 month. Ad. 2711-W.

HOTEL INN 608 9th St. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

IRVING ST. NW., 1364—Lovely furnished room; all conveniences.

K ST. NW., 1764—Attrac. furnished double room, twin beds, reas. MEt. 9275.

KALORAMA RD.—Attract. furn. double rm.; southern exp.; meal service. Ad. 0202.

L ST. NW., 1322—Large front l. h. k. room with running water; nr. bath; also sleeping rooms; $6 up.

LARGE BEAUTIFUL bedroom, south and west exposures; lady or couple preferred; references; Brookland. Call NO. 2710-J.

MACOMB ST., 2943—Roommate wanted for desirable room adj. bath; gentleman; $3.50 wk. Mr. Hall, EM. 7845.

MT. PLEASANT—Bright sunny outside rm. and porch, corner house; southern exp., overlooking Rock Creek Park; c. h. w.; priv. home; no other roomers; gentleman; $25 per mo. AD. 9030.

N ST. NW., 1207—Clean, neatly furnished small room; gentleman only.

NEAR WARDMAN and Shoreham Hotels; pvt. home; beautiful room adj. bath; gentleman; all conv. $18. CO. 6746.

O NW., 1213—Walking distance downtown; l. h. k. rm., $5.50 wk. settled adult.

OFF 16TH ST. NW.—Detached private home; large room; connecting semi-private bath. GEorgia 5227.

PORTLAND HOTEL.
Comfortable, pleasant; walking distance; quiet, clean. Vt. ave. and Thomas Circle.

REAL HOME—Redecor., quiet, refined, for particular people; liv. rm., firepl., sunny bed rm. (7 wind.); large closets; c. h. w. phone, jan. perma. adults. 1626 17th.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1638—Downtown, double room, front, 2d floor; girls; permanent.

THE GARFIELD (Downtown), 901 13th st. nw., Apt. 20. Large room; well furnished; twin beds. MEt. 4336.

THE WESTMINISTER, 1607 17th st. nw. Comfortable, large rooms, single and double, each with priv. bath or running water; elevator service; $6, $7 and $8 weekly.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1223, Apt. 73—Near Thomas Circle; convenient all Govt. departments. ME. 4055.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1332—Large single room; gentleman; hot and cold water.

14TH ST. NW., 3523—2 large adjoining rooms, near bath, in private home; suitable for gentlemen. Adams 2277.

14TH ST. NW., 1125—Large room, private bath, hot water, steam heat; reasonable.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Attr. combination office-bedroom; also large comp. furn. l. h. k.; $25 month. Col. 3907-J.

911 MASS. AVE. NE.—Newly furn. front bedroom, double; private residence; convenient cars; breakfast privileges. At. 5718.

7142 ALASKA AVE.—Attractive front room, private bath; garage. Ga. 7187.

MERRILL MANSIONS
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Rms. and apts. reas.; make reservation for future vacancies.

ROOM and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BUTTERNUT ST., 735 (nr. Walter Reed). Large front; detached home; suit. 2 or 3; gentlemen or couple; nr. school, cars. GE. 2990. Good board.

DOWNTOWN—Clean, comfortable rooms; reasonable; wkly. or monthly rates. 518 10th st. nw. Phone ME. 9000.

FOXALL VILLAGE—Large front room; cheerful and sunny; suitable 2 young men; students preferred; $35 mo. ea. Em. 1374.

GOOD boarding house—Good location—short walk from Government Depts., exc. Home cooking. 1124 and 1134 12th nw.

LYONS PARK, VA.—Large room, suitable 2 gentlemen; semiprivate bath; good home cooking; $35 mo. ea., including laundry; 1 block to bus; 10c fare. Clarendon 1415.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Best home-cooked meals; 2 vacancies; single, double, triple; large recep. and dining rms.; home atmosphere; laundry; reasonable.

Continued on Next Page.

ROOM and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

MASS. AVE. NW., 1408—A few vacancies in nicely furn., well-kept home. Excellent food, home privileges, walking distance.

MOVING and STORAGE 44
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th st. and N. Y. ave. nw.; NA. 3699. Long distance local moving. Special rates N. Y., Boston.

MOVING—PACKING—SHIPPING FIDELITY STORAGE CO. 1420 You St. NW. NOrth 3400.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CONN. AVE. AT L—Stoneleigh Courts. Sublet; bedroom, living rm., foyer, kitchen and bath; new modern furniture. Inquire at desk or call Nat. 2266.

FALKSTONE (1401 Fairmont nw.)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; nicely furnished; 9-month lease. Call NAt. 2626.
Sunday, 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY, CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS. ALL SECTIONS, DAY & EVE. GE. 4484. 409 FARRAGUT N.W.

LADY will share with 1 or 2 employed girls small uptown Conn. ave. apt. Box 28, Washington Post.

NICELY furnished one room, kitchen and bath, $55, or 5 rooms, $100; good location. Call NAtional 2626.
Sunday, 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th nw.—Two large rooms, kitchen, bath, large hall; nicely fur.; south. exp.; $65, inclu. Frigid.

832 RITTENHOUSE NW., Apt. 3—3 rms., kit., bath, a. m. i.; silver and linen; gar.

1, 2 and 3 rooms; $50 and up. 927 15th st. nw., Room 306. NAtional 8717.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F s. nw.; 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day week, month. NAtional 5425.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ATTRACTIVE unfur. and furnished apts.; reas. rates; modern bldgs.; best locations NA. 5437. BASKIN & CO., 1424 K St.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1832—Modern; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire on house current; rent reasonable. COl. 1348.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS, 5320 8th st. nw. Front apt.; 1 room, kitchen and bath; Murphy bed; Frigidaire on house current; newly decorated; $40; now available.

CONN. AVE., 4707—Beautiful outside apt.; 2 exposures. Emerson 6800.

CONN. AVE. NW., 5406—3-room apt., redecorated, $45 a month. H. A. SIMON, 500 H st. nw. Di. 7396.

CONN. AVE., 4700—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $75; 24-hour service; garage space; refrigeration. Res. mgr., CLeveland 0845.

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings BLISS PROPERTIES. 1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

EUCLID ST., 1740—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $55; refrigeration, elevator; free electricity. Res. mgr., ADams 6713.

A
Building for
Quiet, Refined People
Offers

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(Continued.)

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HOUSES for SALE 66
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
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Post Classified Ads. National 4200

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MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
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—just a few of the fine used pianos we have on sale at greatly reduced prices. During the last few months business has been unusually good and now we find ourselves greatly overstocked on trade-ins. We must move a great portion of these pianos at once so we've cut the prices deep—Grands, $177 up; Uprights, $39 up. These instruments have been thoroughly reconditioned and are by far the best values we have offered in quite a while. See them today.

KITT'S
1330 G St.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

SPECIAL FOR LIMITED TIME Ladies' and Men's Half Soles.... 45c BLUE FLAME VALET SHOP, 940 F st. nw.

HALF SOLES 50c
Liberty Valet, 1412 H St. N.W.

COAL 84A
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

L. P. STEUART & BROS. "Complete Heating Service." 138 12TH ST. N.E. LIncoln 1203.

KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING. Select fireplace, stove, kindling, wood, coal. POTOMAC HOME IMPROVEMENT CO. 504 Maine Ave. S.W. NAt. 3910. DI. 0385.

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst., full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor E nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold teeth, coins, silver, watches, diamonds, &c.; highest prices. Gold Refining, Inc. 400 12th nw.

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid; any quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw.; DI. 5007.

FARM TRACTOR and equipment wanted; must be cheap with good terms. Fleming A. Waters, 3717 Kansas ave. nw. Phone Ad. 9411.

FURNITURE — SECOND HAND BOUGHT; HIGHEST PRICES PAID. DISTRICT 2077.

GOLD, SILVER, antiques, gold teeth, watches; any old, new or broken jewelry; cash; no waiting. Milsam's, 436 9th nw

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 42 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw

WANTED—10x15 and 14½x22 in. C. P. with feeder, Miehle vertical, Kelly or Simplex press, 1 wire stitcher, 1 small paper cutter. Address Box 203, Washington Post.

WE PAY CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND DIAMONDS. PHILIP SURES & CO., 1404 N. Y. ave. nw

JUNK WANTED. Highest prices for iron, copper, brass, aluminum, lead, tires, tubes, batteries, rags, newspapers. NEW PHILA. JUNK CO. 1436 H St. N.E. LIncoln 10311.

Cash For Your Furniture
Highest and immediate cash paid for household and office furniture you don't need. A. MARGOLIS FURNITURE CO. ME. 9533.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth. U. S. Government license to buy and sell
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Highest cash prices paid for your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make, or will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Repossessed Auto Sales Corp.
1317 14th St. NOrth 9080

AUTO REPAIRING 91
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING. Chev., $4.95 up—Ford, $4.45 up. W. S. PRATT, 1017 17th St. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CHEVROLET
1928, 1-ton, excellent tires, perfect mechanically, $75; terms.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. 1800 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIn. 2077.

CHEVROLET
1931 panel delivery; 131-inch wheel base; you can not find a better value for $275; liberal terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. ATlantic 0200.

FISHER
2-ton; a bargain to a thrifty buyer; something you have been looking for; $50.00.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. 1800 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIn. 2077.

WHITE
'27 dump, 2-ton, dual-wheel equipment; perfect. This truck is priced to sell $125.00.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. 1800 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIn. 2077.

Increase the Value of Your Home

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE
FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN

YOU can beautify and improve the comfort, appearance and utility of your home. New materials and new methods of construction for renovizing will increase its value.

The expert services and materials advertised here will put "new value" into your home and every job you have done will decrease unemployment and add to the progress of the community.

Consult the firms listed here for information about easy plans to renovize on easy terms.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Bedding

EAGLE BEDDING CO., Inc.
Mattresses, Pillows, Box Springs Renovated
1123 7th N.W. NA. 0581.

Builders—Contractors

NOW
is the proper time to thoroughly inspect your home, and have those needed repairs made.
Our terms permit you to have this work done immediately and pay as low as
$5.00 Monthly
No Payment Until April
Our own trained men do all the work.
Papering Roofing Porch inclosures
Painting Carpentry Hardwood floors
Plumbing Garages Weather-stripping
Plastering Stucco Electrical work
Call a Reliable Company
General Contracting Co., Inc.
925 New York Ave. N. W.
District 3373-3374.

ALTERATIONS REPAIRS
RENOVIZING
FOUNDATION TO ROOF WE DO IT ALL
The smallest alteration to the largest construction given expert supervision
BATHS AND KITCHENS MODERNIZED
HEATING PLUMBING PLASTERING
PAINTING PAPERING SCREENING
WIRING CEMENTING ROOFING
PORCHES BUILT OR INCLOSED
No Cash Required Terms
National Engineering Co.
CONTRACTORS—BUILDERS
TOWER BLDG NA 3030

NO CASH DOWN
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
FROM CELLAR TO ROOF
HEATING PLANTS AND PLUMBING
"CONTRACTORS WITH A CONSCIENCE"
Horn Construction Co.
Investment Bldg. 15th & K Sts. NW.
METROPOLITAN 4376.

Home Improvements—Additions—Repairs
BRADY BROS.
419 Bond Building. NAtional 3934

JAMES BAIRD CO., INC.
BUILDERS
815 15TH N.W. DI.8604

Painting, Papering, Home Improvements.
M. L. WEISS CO.
3927 GEORGIA AVE. NW. COL. 6725

Building Materials

REPAIR AND MODERNIZE YOUR HOME
Reroof / Insulation / Remodel — Our Low Monthly Payments Fit ANY Budget.
CAREY ROOFINGS
HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
7th and T sts. ne PO. 1412

Carpenters

CARPENTER and painting contractor. Specialize on porch enclosing. Call any time. RAY ROBERTS GREENWOOD 2660-J

Jobs $1 up. Carpentery, brick, cement, painting; work guar. DI. 6470.

Lumber and Millwork

MURPHY & AMES, INC.
Lumber Millwork Roofing, Insulating [illegible] Rosslyn, Va. Clarendon 60

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads. National 4200.

Electrical Work

"YOU PHONE" GE. 9021—"WE'LL WIRE." For Your Electrical Needs. PARKER'S ELECTRIC SERVICE SHOP. 33 Longfellow St. N.W.

Electric Wiring Old houses, including fixtures, $67.50. Seymour Levy, 4414 Ga. ave. CO. 9698.

Painting—Papering

PAPERING, PAINTING—Rooms $4 up. Materials included. All work guar. 1343 K S.E. MEEK. LI 1033.

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. Ad. 7108.

Plumbing

PLUMBING, HEATING, TINNING
W. L. GARY CO. 3111 14th N.W. COl. 0832.

Painting—Papering

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—Papering, painting, general house repairing done on small monthly payments. HOME DECORATORS, Inc., 1009 9th nw.; ME. 0854

PAINTERS-PAPERHANGERS, REA. PRICES D. M. GAINES & SONS Metropolitan 9566. All hours.

Radio Service

ABBEY RADIO SERVICE, INC. Auto Radio Service and Installation. 3547 Georgia ave. nw. CO. 8698.

Renovating

BEDDING, MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows, reno.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L sw. NA. 6679.

Roofing

OLD ROOFS REPAIRED, NEW ROOFS. ROYAL CONTRACTING CO. 907 15th St. N.W. NA. 3803. Nite AD. 8529

OLD ROOFS REPAIRED, NEW ROOFS. ROYAL CONTRACTING CO. 907 15th St. N.W. NA. 3803. Nite. AD. 8529

ROOFING
Repairing and New Roofing by A RELIABLE COMPANY. GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., 925 New York Ave. N.W. Dist. 3373-3374.

Rugs

RUGS ALL KINDS WASHED by experts, 9x12, 8x10. $2.75 Capital Carpet Cleaning Co. NAtional 2985

RUGS ALL KINDS WASHED by experts, 9x12, 8x10. $2.75 Capital Carpet Cleaning Co., NAtional 2985

Tiles and Mantels

EDWIN E. ELLETT, Inc. Mantels, tiles, fireplaces installed & Repaired. Visit our showrooms, 1106 9th st. nw. NAtional 8731. Branch 1.

Upholstering

REFINISHING and repairing; lowest prices; work guar. HAGEN UPHOLSTERING CO., 1233 New York ave nw.; ME 9508.

Waterproofing

WATERPROOFING AND PRESERVATIVE TREATMENTS FOR MASONRY CONCRETE AND STUCCO WALLS. STANDARD SEAL & FILLER CO., INC. 1201 VARNUM ST. N.E. NORTH 6223.

Weatherstripping

METAL weather stripping and caulking; large or small jobs; Dean LI. 2541-W.

WEATHERSTRIPPINGG Coffey Bros. Screen Co. NAt. 6160.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUBURN 1931 Phaeton Sedan. A-1 condition throughout; $275; terms and trade. KEYSTONE REPOSSESSED CAR CO. 1724 Kalorama Rd. N.W. COl. 4649.

AUBURN
1931 Custom Sedan Phaeton. Model 898-A. This car has had good care and is in all around good condition, $325. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade, open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAt. 3300.

AUBURN
'32 Sedan, car No. 498; mechanically perfect; interior like new; $79 cash and $31.04 for 12 months.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
7 N. Y. Ave. NE. & 4 Fla. Ave. NE. NAT. 7322.

BUICK—1931 coupe, $75 down and $31.04 a month; 30-day guarantee against labor and parts; your car may be more than the down payment. Ask for car No. 586. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

BUICK—1927 7-pass. sedan; in excellent condition throughout; $68 cash. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M nw.

BUICK 1934 sedan; demonstrator; driven by company official; new-car guarantee; $850; liberal terms and trade. HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO. Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 1810.

BUICK '29 Sedan. A fine car; must be sold at once; A-1 condition. See Mr. Sheel, at garage, rear Chastleton Hotel.

CADILLAC
1934 Sedan, 5 passenger. This car is just like a new automobile, perfect paint, spotless upholstery, very low mileage, $2,145. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade, open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAt. 3300.

CHEVROLET
1933 Town Coupe. This car is in beautiful condition, good tires, fine paint, splendid motor. $395. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

CHEVROLET—1932 sedan, $69 down and $31.04 a month. Original finish like new; all good tires, quiet and powerful motor; very clean throughout. Ask for car No. 762. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1930 coupe, $31 down, $14.90 a month. Excellent mechanically; fine tires; clean throughout. Ask for car No. 964. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET 1934 Cabriolet. Nearly new. Standard Motor Sales, 2024 14th st.

DODGE
1931 5 Sedan. Transportation at the lowest cost, bargain price, $65. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAt. 3300.

DODGE '30 Sedan. Very good condition; priced to sell this week; will finance. See Mr. Hogan, at garage, rear Chastleton Hotel.

FORD '30 Sedan. Good condition; sacrificed; low down payment. See Mr. Hogan, at garage, rear Chastleton Hotel.

FORD—1934 sedan; shows little use and runs like new; $545. Emerson & Orme. 17th and M nw.

FORD—'31 coupe; new paint; excellent interior; bargain. Logan Motor Co., 1417 Irving st. Col. 3700.

FORD
1932 Sport Coupe. Good paint, splendid motor, good tires, this represents real value at $315. C. C. C. guarantee, terms, and trade, open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAt. 3300.

FORD
1930 Business Coupe. Very good paint and the car is in good condition, $125. Terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAt. 3300.

FORD
1932 "V-8" De Luxe Roadster. A beautiful car fully thorough-proofed by Steuart with 1934 change-over. Only $37 down will buy this car; priced at $289, with easy terms. Speed, power and dependability at its best. $289.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD
1934 Victoria. This car is in beautiful condition throughout, paint, tires and motor and upholstery are perfect, $535. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade, open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAt. 3300.

FORD '34 DE LUXE TUDOR.
Will sell carefully driven car at once for cash or terms through U. C. C.; only 7,000 miles around town; equipped with heater; safety glass all around; twin horns and tail lights; ash trays, etc.; upholstery has always been covered; a real saving. Can be seen at 3511 13th st. nw., Apt. 21, all day appointment.

FORD
1932 V-8 Tudor sedan; looks and runs like new car; priced only $345; liberal terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. ATlantic 0200.

FORD 1929 Tudor. An excellent low-priced car with many miles of transportation at lowest cost; $20 down and $12 mo. includes insurance. HYATTSVILLE MOTOR CO. 48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. Greenwood 2412.

FORD 1931 Cabriolet; like new car; $195.00. SIMMONS, 1333 14th St. DEc. 5173.

GRAHAM—1932 sedan, $60 down and $31.04 a month. Original finish like new; excellent motor, fine tires; very clean throughout. Ask for car No. 719. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

HUDSON
29 Sedan in splendid condition throughout; six practically new tires, trunk and many extras; will sacrifice for $100. A real bargain if sold at once. If you haven't all cash will arrange easy terms.
2752 Woodley Place N.W.
COl. 1245.

HUDSON
"8" De Luxe 1934 Coach. Used by sales executive; new-car guarantee; brand new "Goodyear air wheel" tires; a real show car; looks and performs like new. A bargain at a substantial saving on present year car. See Mr. Carter.
Packard Washington Motor Car Co.
1707 14th St. N.W. ADams 6874.

HUDSON '34 Sedan. Practically new, driven 4,000 miles by private owner; priced right; drive it and be convinced; will finance. See Mr. Sheel, at garage, rear Chastleton Hotel.

LAFAYETTE
1935 Coach. This is a new car, driven only 11 miles and, of course, is in perfect condition. $675. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

LA SALLE
1931 Sport Coupe. This is truly a beautiful automobile in the finest possible condition, 6 wire wheels, fine tires, clean upholstery and a splendid motor. Rumble seat and plenty of luggage space $465. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

LINCOLN
1928 Cabriolet; very good condition, $165; terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg road ne. ATl. 0200.

NASH
1932 Coupe. A handsome, new-conditioned car thorough-proofed by Steuart. Paying only $32 down buys this car, now priced $285. Easy monthly terms. You'll find nothing better for the price. $285.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

SEE ADDISON CHEVROLET for that used car. Uptown location, 1437 Irving st. nw.

SELECTED ASSORTMENT of good used cars at low prices. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

1931 Auburn Convertible

Model 898-A second series de luxe convertible sedan with free wheeling, white side walled tires, beautiful Duco job with a dandy motor and runs like a clock; smart sporty-looking car; not a scratch on body or fenders. This automobile is custom built and we recommend you try the car and judge for yourself; price only $375; terms.

Standard Motor Sales, Inc.
2024 14th St.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

NASH—1930 sedan. In excellent condition throughout; motor had the best of care; $265. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M nw

NASH—1929 "advanced 6" convertible coupe; powered with famous Nash 78-h. p. twin-ignition, valve-in-head engine; 2 spark plugs to each cylinder. Has Bijur automatic chassis lubrication. Thermostatically controlled cooling system and many other high-grade features, Royal equapped, with 6 wire wheels, rumble seat, fine leather upholstery, new top and almost new tires. Finished in original beige. Cost new around $1,700. Sale price now $195. WILLIAMS & BAKER, Nash Dealers to Washington. 1507 14th St. N.W. POtomac 6140.

NASH COUPE—1931, will sacrifice. LI. 0148 or 1352 H st. ne.

OAKLAND—1931 sedan. Paint, tires and motor O.K.; $49 down, $22.35 month. Ask for car No. 279. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

OLDS
1929 5 Sedan. This car will give you good transportation for $65. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAt. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 sedan, $43 down and $26.08 a month, 6-wheel equipment, excellent motor and paint; clean interior, fine tires. Ask for car No. 736. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE
1931 Sport Coupe. 6 wire wheels, paint very good, splendid rubber, fine mechanical condition. A very clean car. $335. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

PACKARD—1930 sport roadster; in tip-top condition; priced to sell! Call Mr. Cuppett, 3307 M st. nw. WE. 1646.

PACKARD
1930 7-passenger Sedan, de luxe equipment. This splendid car is in all around good condition and is certainly priced low at $385. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

PLYMOUTH—1934 sedan. Not a scratch mars this car; motor silent; powerful; $595. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M nw

PLYMOUTH—1932 sedan, $71 down and $21.11 a month. Paint, tires, motor and general condition excellent. Ask for car No. 919. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th nw.

PONTIAC—1932 sedan, $95 down and $31.04 a month. Excellent finish and motor; all good tires; any demonstration. Ask for car No. 786. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC 1931 sedan, 4-dr.; exceptional value; traded by original owner; $249. Terms, trade. Potter-Nash Motor Co., Silver Spring, Md. Shep. 1623.

PONTIAC
1930 Sedan. This car has plenty of unused transportation. Good tires. $95. Terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

PONTIAC
1931 Sport Coupe. Fine paint. A very good-looking car in good condition. $195. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

PONTIAC
1932 Conv. Coupe. Only $51 down buys this beautiful new-looking car. Motor has been thoroughly checked and thorough-proofed by Steuart. Motor quiet and powerful. Sale price only $339.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

PONTIAC 1931 Coach; paint like new; tires and motor A-1. WISCONSIN MOTORS 29th & M Sts. N.W. DEcatur 5540.

STUDEBAKER
1932 Dictator sedan; 5-passenger model 8-62; appearance and performance absolutely like new; driven only 11,000 miles by a prominent Washingtonian; see it; offered for only $455; liberal terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. ATlantic 0200.

BARGAINS
150 used cars repaired in our own shop. We can fit your style and pocketbook $25 to $550.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E.

1932 Ford Custom

Body-type custom roadster; has 1931 motor and 1934 type wheels. perfect running engine and previous owner put a $50 set of brand-new, heavy-duty Goodyear tires only 3 weeks ago. Car has a radio and heater and many extra accessories; tan Duco color and cream wire wheels. The car has been carefully looked after and is a real bargain for a discriminating buyer. Price only $245; terms.

Standard Motor Sales, Inc.
2024 14th St

1934 Ford De Luxe Coupe

5-window model; safety glass throughout and heater; original jet black Duco and has excellent running engine and has very little mileage; almost a new car; a wonderful bargain for a discriminating buyer; clean as a pin inside and out; a real bargain at only $485; easy terms; 18 months to pay; low finance charges.

Standard Motor Sales, Inc.
2024 14th St.

Low Overhead—Bigger and Better Values for You

Ford 1930 Coach	$177
$7 Down	
Ford 1931 Coach	$217
$7 Down	
Chev. 1930 Sedan Delivery	$177
$7 Down	
Chev. 1933 Master Coach	$407
Ford 1934 V-8 Coach	$497

BILLHIMER & PALMER
7 SPENCER ST. HYATTSVILLE MD.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

STUDEBAKER
1932 5-passenger Sedan. Painted dark gray, 6 steel wheels, fine upholstery and a good motor. $465. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

STUDEBAKER
1934 5 Sedan. Very low mileage, paint perfect, motor fine, upholstery spotless, $675. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade, open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAt. 3300.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1928 Coach, new paint, runs good, private owner, excellent buy for $35. SHep. 3309

Chevrolet '34 Coach, $449
Comparison will approve the price.
Tom's Auto Service
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

CLEARANCE SALE
Trucks—Pleasure Cars
ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
$35 AND UP.
Robert Herson Auto Ex.
72 Fla. Ave. N.E. NOrth 10408.

REPOSSESSED
AUTO SALES CORP.
Special Bargains

'31 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	$219
'31 Chev. Cabriolet, 6 w. w.	$229
'31 Ford Roadster	$165
'30 Ford Phaeton	$125
'34 Chevrolet Master Coach	$495
'29 Buick Coupe, R. S.	$165
'29 Ford Coupe	$75
'30 Pontiac Roadster	$145
'32 Ford St. Coupe V-8	$255
'30 Pontiac Coupe	$112
'29 Pontiac Sedan, 6 w. w.	$105
'31 Reo Coupe	$335
'30 Oldsmobile D. L. Coupe	$175
'31 Oldsmobile D. L. Sedan	$295

Many Others. Terms and Trade.
REPOSSESSED
AUTO SALES CORP.
1317 14TH ST. NORTH 9080.

1932 Chevrolet Cabriolet

De Luxe, 6 wheels 2 nickel tire covers. Original maroon Duco with tires in A-1 shape. Motor runs very smoothly and is in perfect mechanical condition; top and upholstery and general appearance far above average and a real snappy and sporty looking automobile; just the car to buy now. Priced right at only $345; terms trade

Standard Motor Sales, Inc.
2024 14th St.

1934 Ford Tudor

Late model; was purchased new Oct. 6, 1934. Only 4 months old; almost a new car, clean as a pin inside and out, not a scratch on body or fenders beautiful de luxe upholstery. A wonderful buy; will appeal to any new car prospect who desires to save money. Priced right at only $485; small down payment. 18 months for balance.

Standard Motor Sales, Inc.
2024 14th St.

A Few 1934
Demonstrators
and
Official Cars
Practically NEW cars used as Display cars, Demonstrators and Company Official cars.
Save Up to **$150**
Hudson Terraplane
Distributors
1707 14th St. N.W.
Adams 6874

REPOSSESSED CARS
Being Sold for Balance Due Repossession Costs, Storage, Etc.

At 1724 Kalorama Rd. N. W.

1931 Auburn Phaeton Sedan	$275
1931 Auburn Custom Sedan	275
1932 Chevrolet Coach	245
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	60
1930 Chrysler "70" Coupe, r. s.	185
1929 Chrysler Sedan	145
1930 Durant "6" Coupe	65
1929 Essex Coupe, rumble seat	50
1928 Ford Coupe, rumble seat	60
1933 Ford V-8 Coupe, rumble seat	375
1931 Ford Town Sedan	195
1931 Ford Sport Coupe	175
1929 Graham-Paige Sedan	95
1929 Graham-Paige Sedan	145
1929 Hudson Sedan	95
1929 Nash Sedan	125
1930 Plymouth Sedan	145
1932 Plymouth Sedan	245
1929 Packard Sedan	12[illegible]
1930 Pontiac Coach	95
1930 Willys "6" Coach	9[illegible]

At 1615 O St. N. W.

1930 Chrysler Sedan	$185
1930 Dodge Sedan	16[illegible]
1930 Ford Sport Coupe	145
1930 Ford Tudor	125
1931 Ford De Luxe Roadster	[illegible]
1932 Ford V-8 Coupe, rumble seat	27[illegible]
1932 Ford V-8 Fordor	275
1930 Ford Sport Roadster	[illegible]
1929 Graham-Paige Sedan	125
1930 Hudson Coach	165
1928 Hupp Sedan	9[illegible]
1929 Hupp Coupe	160
1929 Nash Coupe	[illegible]
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'30 Chevrolet Sedan	$225

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'31 Dodge "8" Coupe, R. S.	$275
'31 Studebaker Coupe	$225

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Stage and Screen
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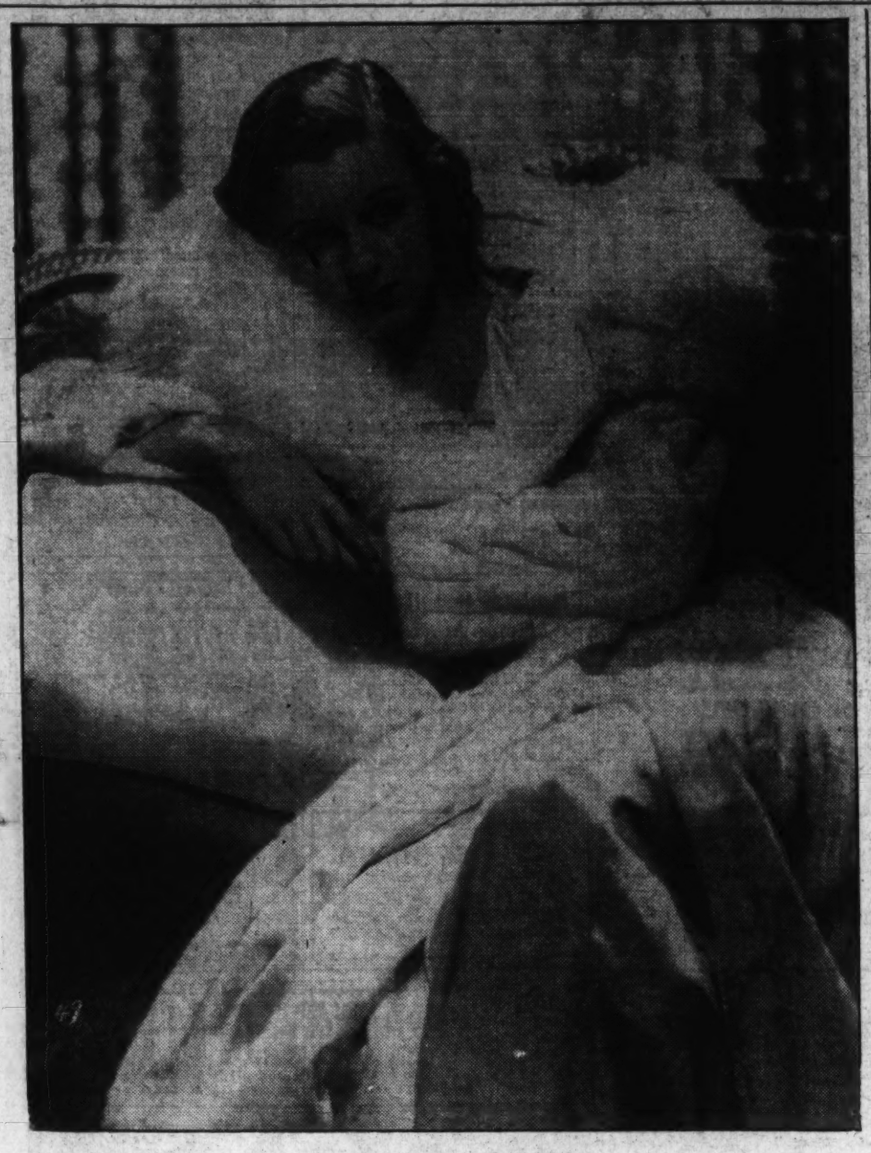
The Washington Post

Art and Hobbies
Organization News

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1935

The Savoyards Rekindle Memories With Melodic Gems of Fifty Years Ago



MARGARET SULLAVAN,
the young Virginia actress, who made her stage debut in the Capital in "A Modern Virgin" and now occupies the screen in shadow form in the Helen Hayes role in the film version of Ferenc Molnar's "The Good Fairy," current at RKO-Keith's. In this subject, Miss Sullavan is supported by Herbert Marshall, in the role created by Walter Connolly on the stage, Frank Morgan and Reginald Owen.

The Savoy Operas Survived by Reason of One Man's Foresight

Richard D'Oyly Carte Possessed the Vision to Insure the Perpetuation of Gilbert and Sullivan Collaboration; Gala Theater Week.

By Nelson B. Bell.

IT is probable that that legendary and more or less mythical figure, "the man in the street" knows altogether too little concerning the authorship of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, the genesis of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, which has given them permanence in the theater, and the distinguished history of the Savoy Theater in London.

When most people recall the artistic significance of Elizabethan England, as the eminent John Malcolm Bulloch has pointed out, they think inevitably of one William Shakespeare. In much the same way, the most dramatic feature of the Victorian era reveals itself as the unique series of operas written and composed by Gilbert and Sullivan, an extraordinary collaboration which such a discriminating critic as Maurice Baring once wittily compared to a Seidlitz powder.

Although they all were produced during the reign of Queen Victoria, the operas are in no sense Victorian in the narrow sense of the term. They are not period pieces, but live because, like Shakespeare's work itself, they touch the universals of life.

Even so, it is doubtful whether they would have had the chance of developing and continuing to attract but for the understanding management of Richard D'Oyly Carte, who, amid many differences of temperament in the two, made their collaboration possible.

It is his grandson who is the present manager of the sterling company of Savoyards whose talents will be disclosed in the National Theater tomorrow night in "The Gondoliers," the opening and closing bill of the repertoire week of nine performances meagerly allotted the National Capital.

• • • •

OF all the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, "The Gondoliers" is, perhaps, the least known in the United States, although the most popular in London.

"The Gondoliers," one discovers, was first produced in the Savoy Theater, London, on December 7, 1889. It ran for 554 performances and made more money than any of the other Savoy operas. Later, a command performance was given at Winsdor Castle before Queen Victoria and the Empress of Germany.

The plot of the piece, like that of the more familiar "H. M. S. Pinafore," hangs on the mixing of babies of high and low degree—in this case a princeling, son of the King of Barataria, and the son of a highly respectable gondolier.

Unfamiliar though "The Gondoliers" may be in comparison, say, with "The Mikado," "Pinafore," "Patience" and the rest, many of the lyrics from this work are old friends. One knows them without being able to assign them to the proper opera.

The description for example of the Duke of Plaza-Toro, who did not follow the fashion, but led them; in the army led his regiment, occasionally into action, but unfailingly out of it:

In enterprise of martial kind,
When there was any fighting,
He led his regiment from behind—
He found it less exciting.
But when away his regiment ran,
His place was at the fore, O—

That celebrated,
Cultivated,
Underrated nobleman,
The Duke of Plaza-Toro.

And that inspiriting roundelay sung by the Duke, the Duchess, Casilda, the Inquisitor and Luiz:

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

MURIEL DICKSON and CHARLES GOULDING,
prominent members of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, coming to the National tomorrow night, as they appear in the principal roles of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers," which will be presented as both the opening and closing bill of the Savoyards' repertoire week of nine performances. These Gilbert and Sullivan specialists from the Savoy Theater, London, have met with ovations on this visit to the U. S.

Savoyards Are Here for Week Of Repertoire

London Company Will Be Heard in Nine Bills at the National.

The long and eagerly awaited Washington engagement of the celebrated D'Oyly Carte Opera Company of the Savoy Theater, London, begins on Monday and continues for nine performances only. An extra matinee will be given on Friday in celebration of Washington's birthday, and five full-length operas and one short curtain-raiser by Gilbert and Sullivan are to be presented here at the National Theater.

The repertory is as follows: Monday evening, "The Gondoliers;" Tuesday evening, "Trial by Jury," followed by "The Pirates of Penzance;" Wednesday, matinee and night, "The Mikado;" Thursday evening, "The Yeoman of the Guard;" Friday (extra), matinee and night, "Iolanthe," and Saturday, matinee and night, "The Gondoliers."

The overture starts punctually at 2:15 at the matinees and at 8:15 at night.

Much has been written concerning the secret of the D'Oyly Carte Company's great and lasting success. It is said to be due to the infinite team work throughout the organization—between the artists and the stage and musical direction. Together, they uphold the traditions of the Savoyards.

Considerable local interest is expressed in hearing for the first time the complete, authentic libretti and scores of the Gilbert and Sullivan Operas as used by the D'Oyly Carte Company. These orchestrations were made by Sir Arthur Sullivan and were jealously guarded as the sole possession of their Savoy Theater, London institution. They were never copied nor duplicated.

The entire organization comes from London, including the ensemble. The principals are Misses Muriel Dickson, Dorothy Gill, Marjorie Eyre, Eileen Moody, Elizabeth Nickell-Lean and Kathleen Frances, and Messrs John Dean, Darrell Fancourt, Sydney Granville, Martyn Green, Charles Goulding, Leslie Rands, Frank Steward and Richard Walker.

Picture Extras Eat On Company's Time

Because of Director Wesley Ruggles' ability to photograph a scene in fast time, 50 extras on Claudette Colbert's new film, "The Gilded Lily," today got a free luncheon.

Scores of "hot dogs," buns, coffee and ice cream had been prepared. Ruggles expecting to use them all day. But by noon the scene was finished, and so the extras were invited to eat on the set, the food being cooked over the property man's portable stove.

Hand That Slapped a Critic's Face Invites One in New York

Lillian Foster, Who Administered Vigorous Rebuke to Hannen Swaffer at London Luncheon, Is Back on Broadway After Six Long Years Away.

By Mark Barron.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP).—After six years Lillian Foster returns to the news columns. Her last appearance in the public prints was achieved by thoroughly slapping the face of Hannen Swaffer, London dramatic critic, during the gossipy luncheon hour in a public restaurant just off the Strand.

Swaffer, most biting of English critics, had spoken witheringly of Miss Foster's performance in "Conscience." Who, he had demanded in effect, is this energetic Schenery chewer from the States? So she let him know.

Miss Foster's outburst was influenced, one supposes, by the fact that American critics had cheered her for her declination of the same role in New York some years earlier.

Then, totally unknown to Broadway, she appeared in the piece in a Greenwich Village theater. Her enthusiastically hailed performance resulted in the show's being moved uptown to Broadway where it served out a considerable run.

AS regards her own role in "The Oldest," which brought her back to town this week. Miss Foster can have no complaint. It is what is known to the trade as a "rich" role, providing her with untrammeled gamut-running. She appears as a murdress who, after serving six years in prison for the poisoning of her husband, is acquited in a retrial.

Back to her placid home she comes, and there proceeds to demoralize her mother and three children by her flighty and irrational deeds. She confesses her love for her co-conspirator in the murder. Her maniacal determination to possess him, without thought of the disgrace it will bring down upon her children, is the theme Eugenie Courtright, the author, ponders.

The author's play-writing shortcomings force Miss Foster to yield herself to some rather violent acting in order to project the character of Aurelia Janeway. She screams, the coquettes, she cries, she sobs, she curses, she storms. Where the author whispers, she yells, and the results are not particularly happy.

Anthony Brown's direction, handicapped by a feeble manuscript, isn't especially noteworthy. He did far better with "Tobacco Road."

LITA CHAPLIN,
former wife of the screen comedian, who has supplanted Everett Marshall, ill with laryngitis, as headliner of the vaudeville bill at Loew's Fox this week.

Dorothy Sands Coming to the National Soon

Dorothy Sands, who will appear here next Sunday night, February 24, at 8:30 o'clock in the National Theater, as the third event in the Five Star Series, being presented here this season by the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, offering her new "one woman" show, "Our Stage and Its Stars" goes the theater of Shakespeare's days even one better, for, whereas the actors of those days appeared without scenery, Miss Sands appears not only without scenery, but without supporting cast.

Yet the stage on which she plays is never empty, for the genius of her acting peoples it with actors who, though unseen, are as true to character as if the most careful casting director had chosen them; as responsive to Miss Sands as if the most able director had rehearsed them.

And all this takes place on a stage devoid of scenery!

CONSTANCE BENNETT,
costarred for the first time with Clark Gable in "After Office Hours," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production now on the screen at Loew's Fox Theater. Artist Davis has caught Miss Bennett in one of her lighter moods.

How Foreign Countries Move To Hollywood in Magic Time

One-Man Producing Company "Shoots" Any Desired Locale and Then His Film Is "Processed" Into Studio's Atmospheric Backgrounds.

By Hubbard Keavy.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16.—Down in Buenos Aires, Bert Glennon is an entire motion picture company. He has a camera, a good supply of film and every morning he gets a cablegram.

The cablegram, from his studio in Hollywood, tells him what to do that day. It may direct him to shoot the city hall or a particular street corner or a close-up of the stockyards.

That night Glennon air expresses his undeveloped film to Hollywood where, from 48 to 72 hours later, it is ready to be used. It is for process work. The background film is shown on a translucent screen and the actors stand in front of it. Another camera combines the work of the players with what appears on the screen.

THE advantages of sending only the cameraman on location and transmitting to him a daily shooting schedule seem obvious.

Only a few feet more than the required amount of film are made and story alterations, which may change the locale, can be wired to the cameraman immediately and while he still is able to make changes in the background stuff as required.

Glennon's experiment, which is having its tryout for "Under a Pampas Moon," may be generally adopted by other studios as soon as Fox reports on its success.

Heretofore, when locale scenes were needed, the cameraman was sent to the location long in advance of the picture's production date. When he returned, mayhap with 50 miles of film, he often discovered that story changes had made his film unusable, or nearly so.

FOR example, approximately 100,000 feet of film were made in India four years ago for "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," but story changes made it impractical to use all but a very little of it. Actually, about 750 feet of the India-made film were used in the completed picture. In many other cases, even less of the pre-production location film has been used.

Assuming that it requires three days for Cameraman Glennon to get his film from Buenos Aires to Hollywood, the director of the picture works three days ahead. He knows on Tuesday the sequences he will be shooting on Friday and, bright and early Friday morning, there is the South American-made film ready to be used. It seems almost like magic.

Foreign Films Scheduled for Belasco Screen

The Belasco Theater will open on or about the twenty-first of this month, with a broadside of great foreign film including all Gaumont-British releases in America.

In acordance with its policy of showing only the most brilliant of continental films, the first to be presented will be the Soviet "Chapayev," now in its seventh capacity week at the Cameo Theater in New York.

"Chapayev" is the story of the peasant commander during the trying days of 1919, who rose from the ranks in the Czarist armies in the World War to the position of the Red commander of the Eastern front. Eisenstein, probably the greatest of Russian directors, calls "Chapayev" the masterpiece of Russian cinema.

Among other films to follow immediately, are Feodor Challapin in the newly released "Don Quixote;" George Arliss in "The Iron Duke," and Charles Boyer in "Liliom."

LAURENCE STALLINGS,
well-known author and playwright, who edited "The First World War," the sensational film being shown at the Warners' Metropolitan Theater.

South Sea Play Still Suggests It's Late Star

Tallulah Bankhead Fails to Dim Eagels' Luster as Sadie Thompson.

New York, Feb. 16 (AP).—Apparently some roles are made for certain actresses, and they can never belong to another. Just as L'Aiglon was Bernhardt's, and the tendr lady of "What Every Woman Knows," was Maude Adams, so Sadie Thompson seems forever destined to belong exclusively to the late Jeanne Eagles.

That verity was more firmly established this week when Tallulah Bankhead appeared in a revival of this Pago Pago tragic-drama taken from the short story by W. Somerset Maugham.

If ever there happened to be an actress, critics generally agreed, who could approach the historic performance of Miss Eagels it would be the blonde bubbling, humorously cynical miss from Alabama.

The general verdict seems to be that Miss Bankhead gave a remarkable performnace, but that Sadie Thompson still is Jeanne Eagels' exclusively.

In her moments as the wordly miss from the bad lands of Honolulu, attempting to escape to the seclusion of South Sea Islands, Miss Bankhead forgets the character and becomes a competent but artificial actress.

It is when she plays the scenes of repentence, after she has been converted by the Rev. Mr. Davidson, that she really gives an inspiring performance.

Then, eschewing rouge and rough language, she is a pale, weary sinner who approaches peace of soul with such sincerity that the audience realizes only a really great actress could do such a scene with the breath-taking effect she achieves.

Withal, "Rain," after nine years, is the town's newest hit.

Alaska Picture to Be Made in August

Production of the Alaskan aerial exploration picture, "Renegade," with Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard, has been deferred until next August because of seasonal requirements in filming important Arctic sequences. The fleet of four airplanes to be used on the "Renegade" expedition will be organized by that time and will be taken to Alaska by a crew headed by Ewing Scott, author and director of the picture.

Timely Notes and Items of Gossip Concerning February Plays and Players

Colorful Novel Is Transcribed Into Vivid Hit

Leslie Howard Is Star of "Scarlet Pimpernel," at RKO-Keith's Soon.

Alexander Korda, who brought to the screen "The Private Life of Henry VIII" and "Catherine the Great," which caused him to be recognized as one of the outstanding producers of the day, has again hit the mark with "The Scarlet Pimpernel," which will be the Washington's Birthday holiday attraction at RKO-Keith's Theater, with Leslie Howard and Merle Oberon in the starring roles.

Leslie Howard needs no introduction to Washington theatergoers and Merle Oberon will be remembered for her magnificent performance in "Henry VIII."

Adapted by Robert Sherwood and Arthur Wimperis from the famous novel of the same title by Baroness Orczy, "The Scarlet Pimpernel" follows the adventures of Sir Percy Blakeney, dashing English gentleman, who masquerades as a vain and fatuous fop to conceal his activities as the head of the fearless band that snatched countless French aristocrats from the jaws of the guillotine.

Daring not even to confide in his beautiful French wife, Marguerite, Sir Blakeney permits his activities to cause an ever-widening breach between them, until she innocently betrays him to Chauvelin, the treacherous ambassador of England. Then learning that he is the Scarlet Pimpernel, she rushes to her husband's aid too late to warn him.

How Sir Blakeney cleverly outwits Chauvelin in the very face of a firing squad and opens the way to new love and understanding between himself and Marguerite forms a thrilling climax.

Harold Young directed "The Scarlet Pimpernel," which London Films produced for release through United Artists.

Prominent in the supporting cast are Raymond Massey, Nigel Bruce, Joan Gardner, Anthony Bushell, Bramwell Fletcher and others.

MERLE OBERON,
the brilliant English actress, first seen in this country with Charles Laughton in "The Private Life of Henry VIII," who will appear opposite Leslie Howard in "The Scarlet Pimpernel," when that London Films production is shown in the near future at RKO-Keith's.

An Experienced Cast Will Play In 'The Circle'

Quite varied experience is the background of the principals in the forthcoming production of the students of the Studio of Theater Arts, under the direction of Constance Connor Brown. Somerset Maughan's "The Circle," will be given next Tuesday and Wednesday nights at Wardman Park Theater.

In the role of naughty Lady Kitty will be seen Romaine Stevens, who has been a leading figure in local dramatic groups for the past three years. Last summer she played with one of the best known of the Mid-Western "barn" theaters, the Brook Theater, at Traverse City, Mich. In addition to playing three different roles in "The Drunkard" and major parts in other plays, she stage-managed several of the productions. Later in the summer she was in New York as feminine understudy in the New York production of "Caviar," directed by Clifford Brook.

Ralph Howenstein, who plays the irascible old Lord Porteus, had most of his previous experience before the "mike." Last year he did various character roles in the mystery melodrama, "Doors," heard locally over WRC.

Since Tech High School days, James Kelly, who plays Arnold Champion-Cheney, has been doing dramatic work.

A new personality in Washington audiences, Sally Hinman, who will play Arnold's wife, was for two years an active member of the Cornell University Dramatic Club while a student there. Last year she studied in Vienna at the Neue Schule fur Musik und Buhnen Kunst (the New School for Music and Stage Art).

Both Frank Westbrook and Walter Pick, who are cast as Lord Champion-Cheney and Teddie Luton, respectively, played in numerous productions of the George Washington University Cue and Curtain Club under Constance Connor Brown's direction.

Burns 'Em Up.

Ben Bernie, featured with George Raft in "Stolen Harmony," smokes, by actual count, 29 cigars a day.

DOROTHY SANDS,
who will be seen in a program of her one-person impressions of stars of the screen and stage, under the management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, at the National next Sunday.

Straight From the Studios

Entertainers of Entertainers Are Important on Set; Tullio Carminati Returns to Wars From Italy; Shrapnel Shot From Hollywood.

By Dave Keene.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16.—There is a rare and precious tribe of performers in Hollywood known as the entertainers of the entertainers.

On almost every sound stage, there's one of those actors whose remarks and ad libbing will draw laughter from his or her jaded colleagues.

Usually it's someone whose part in the picture is dramatic or even tragic. The comedians and gag men seldom sound off on a note of humor. Professional comics, they horde all funny remarks for their work, which is all too exacting when they must come through with nut stuff every day.

Among the top-notch humorists of Hollywood are Carole Lombard, Lionel Atwill the character actor, Ann Harding, Leslie Howard, Fred Keating the magician, and Charles Laughton, who used to be a tragedian until he broke out regularly with so much impromptu humor that Paramount cast him for the main comedy role in "Ruggles of Red Gap."

Two exceptions to the rule of comics saving all their laughter for the screen are W. C. Fields and Mae West. They never miss a chance to make their mates laugh. (The late Lilyan Tashman was among these.)

Fortunately for the tribe's saving grace of humor, they usually can uncork a fast one when things look gloomiest on the set, when an actor before the camera can't quite strike a balance on just what the director wants. One little remark gets a guffaw from all hands and somehow manages to sweep all tension from the atmosphere and the show goes on harmoniously to the desired effect.

Hollow Victory.

Now that George Raft's former Boswell, Mack (The Killer) Gray, has taken seriously to acting, everybody he meets at the studio wants to know "how goes the new profession, Killer?" To all such queries the attitudinizing Gray strikes a pose and replies: "Well, George Raft says now that I'm making good as an actor, he thinks he'll quit." Then the Killer drops his lofty posture in perplexity and adds: "But you know I don't know just how to take that."

Mack is making his one-line debut in "Car 99."

Reporter-at-Large.

Because of her "valuable contribution to the cinema art," **Sylvia Sidney** has been invited to Soviet Russia's World Cinema Festival in Moscow next month . . . Like any other couple that is seen together more than once in Hollywood, **Frances Drake** and **Phillip Reed** are supposed to be engaged . . . **Mrs. Julio Columbo**, lying ill in a Hollywood hospital, still thinks her son is in "England on location" . . . The film town's "four friends" have a new way of turning down each other's dinner invitations with "Sorry, but I have a previous engagement which I shall make as soon as possible!" . . . **Cecil B. DeMille's** dramatic panorama of "The Crusades" got under way last week . . . **Robert Montgomery** and his life partner heading for the snow festival at Yosemite . . . What did Hollywood expect **Marlene Dietrich** and **Greta Garbo** to do when they met in public the other night?—the two have never been introduced . . . **Fred Keating** didn't expect his magic to help him recover, but he had no idea that he'd be in bed for over two months . . . **Ivan Lebedeff** forfeited his distinction as a handkisser when he hung a haymaker on his fistic opponent in the new **Mae West** picture, "How Am I Doing?" . . . **Mary Ellis says** Hollywood is a "9 o'clock town inhabited by 12 o'clock people" . . . **Kay Francis** can't blow cigarette smoke through her nose, which should not disturb anyone, and ditto **James Cagney** wears nothing under his shirt . . . **Kathleen Burke** on an air hop to Salt Lake City for the "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" premiere there . . . While speaking of babies on the "Love in Bloom" set, **Gracie Allen** didn't give **Dixie Lee (Mrs. Bing Crosby)** a chance to get one word in edgewise . . . When **Charlie Chaplin** was informed that his productions are to be barred from Germany he thought that was a form of flattery.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Lee Tracy, Sally Eilers and Jimmy Durante in "Carnival" (screen). Jack Benny, in person, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Newsreel and orchestra, with Bert Granoff, tenor, conducted by C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S FOX—Clark Gable and Constance Bennett in "After Office Hours" (screen). Lita Grey Chaplin headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

RKO-KEITH'S—Margaret Sullavan, Herbert Marshall, Frank Morgan and Reginald Owen in "The Good Fairy;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

METROPOLITAN—Laurence Stallings' "The First World War," short sound subjects and full 15-minute newsreel.

PALACE—Freddie Bartholomew, W. C. Fields, Edna May Oliver and star cast in "David Copperfield;" Fitzpatrick Traveltalk, cartoon comedy in natural colors and Metrotone News. Second week.

COLUMBIA—Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Sir Guy Standing and Richard Cromwell in "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," short sound subjects and newsreel. Return F street engagement.

NEXT WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Leslie Howard and Merle Oberon in "The Scarlet Pimpernel."

PALACE—Ronald Colman in "Clive of India."

EARLE—Rudy Vallee in "Sweet Music," and Carmela Ponselle [illegible] the vaudeville.

LOEW'S FOX—"Sequoia," and Frank Parker, radio singer, headlining the vaudeville.

METROPOLITAN—Lyle Talbot in "Red Hot Tires."

COLUMBIA—Chester Morris and Virginia Bruce in "Society Doctor."

One Man's Foresight

Continued from Page 1.

Try we life-long we can never
Straighten out life's tangled skein,
Why should we in vain endeavor,
Guess and guess and guess again?
Life's a pudding full of plums,
Care's a canker that benumbs.
Wherefore waste our elocution
On impossible solution?
Life's a pleasant institution,
Let us take it as it comes.

Then when Marco and Giuseppe both are made king on one ration, because no one knows which is rightful heir and which is gondolier, they express their feeling for democracy thus, singing as one man:

I'm aware you object
To pavilions and palaces,
But you'll find I respect
Your republican fallacies.

And the chorus comes back:

Sing high, sing low
Wherever they go,
They all shall equal be!
The Earl, the Marquis and the Dook,
The Groom, the Butler and the Cook,
The Aristocrat who banks with Coutts,
The Aristocrat who cleans the boots,
The Noble Lord who rules the State,
The Noble Lord who scrubs the grate,
The Lord High Bishop orthodox,
The Lord High Vagabond in the stocks—
Sing high, sing low,
Wherever they go,
They all shall equal be!

"The Gondoliers," as may be plainly seen, is a political satire of more than insular interest, as the Diplomatic Corps of Washington evidently keenly appreciates.

In honor of the distinguished visiting company of artistes, steeped in the lore and tradition of Gilbert and Sullivan, as well as in observance of Bryn Mawr night at the National tomorrow night, when the performance will be sponsored by the Bryn Mawr alumnae resident in the National Capital, Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador to the United States, and a party of five will occupy orchestra seats, and parties from the Italian Embassy, German Embassy and the Embassy of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, together with representatives of the Swiss, Chinese, Hungarian and Union of South Africa legations and other diplomatic representatives assigned to Washington also will help to make up what promises to be one of the most brilliant first-night audiences of the current theatrical season.

• • • •

BUT to get back to the Messrs. Gilbert, Sullivan and D'Oyly Carte.

William Schwenck Gilbert (1836-1911), despite the middle name's implication of Germanic forebears, was born, like Sullivan and D'Oyly Carte, in London, first seeing the light in a house no farther away than a stone's throw from the site of the Savoy Theater, which rose on the foundations of their united effort. Though born into a literary household, he did not begin writing until he was 22, and then in the uncongenial atmosphere of a government office, varied by the discipline of a Highland militia regiment.

Arthur Seymour Sullivan (1842-1900), the son of an army bandmaster, was more precocious, Mr. Bulloch tells us, for the first music he composed, an anthem, was at the age of eight. Another was sung by the Chapel Royal at St. James Palace, of which he was one of the scarlet-and-gold gowned choristers, when he was 13. He had been born near the Archbishop of Canterbury's ancient palace of Lambeth, and he and some of his contemporaries long believed that church music was his metier, whereas it is the music he wrote to Gilbert's words that insures his fame.

Richard D'Oyly Carte (1844-1901), born not far from the theater where "Trial by Jury" was produced, came, like Sullivan, of musical stock, his father being a flautist and partner in a musical instrument firm, who, himself, composed an opera at the age of 24.

Such were the elements placed in the crucible, and it was D'Oyly Carte who "set them to simmer," as Mr. Bulloch expresses it, and gave us the unique product known the world over as Savoy Opera.

• • • •

IT came about in this way. Carte was manager to Selina Dolaro, who was presenting Offenback's "La Perichole" at the Royalty Theater, still standing in Dean street, Soho, not far from where he had been born. Wanting a curtain raiser, he got Gilbert to supply a libretto—based on a short sketch he had contributed in 1868 to the weekly comic *Fun*—to music by Sullivan.

"Trial by Jury," which was the result, and which remains as fresh as ever, was produced at the Royalty on March 25, 1875—annus mirabilis—and took the town by storm, for everybody felt that something unique and wholly new had been achieved.

But nobody saw the possibility of more work of the same kind so unerringly as Richard D'Oyly Carte, who formed a Comedy Opera Company to concentrate on their combined work, beginning with "The Sorcerer," produced at the Opera Comique, long since vanished, in the Strand, on November 17, 1877.

Yet, optimistic and far-sighted as he was, not even D'Oyly Carte probably foresaw that the combination would last until 11 more operas had been produced during the next 19 years (1877-1896), introducing, from first to last, no fewer than 156 different characters, independent of the chorus.

The next and most important step was the creation of a permanent home for the prolific product of this fabulous partnership. The Savoy Theater was the result and it is from there that the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company comes to America and from that honorable monument to dual genius that the term "Savoyard" is derived.

• • • •

DESPITE the promise of rare entertainment at the National this week, the Savoyards may not be said to monopolize public attention.

"The Good Fairy," "After Office Hours," "The First World War" and the continuation of the F street runs of both "David Copperfield" and "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" are sufficient to command respectful attention to the contributions of the cinema to the week's right to be looked upon as a period of exceptional diversity and worth in the theater.

Miss Sullavan's conception of the "good fairy" of Ferenc Molnar's imaginative comedy-romance differs rather violently from the interpretation placed upon it by Helen Hayes in the stage version, but it still is an engaging charade, well, but a little noisily, executed by an admirable cast.

"David Copperfield," whether one views it through the eyes of a lover of Dickens or merely from the detached point of view of a casual amusement seeker, remains one of the finest achievements the art—if that is what it is—of the celluloids is able to boast in the whole span of its history as a factor in public entertainment.

And the presence of Mr. Jack Benny, in the flesh and his persona propria, at the Earle—every day but today, that is—may not be said to injure the Earle's chances of being included among the places one may not judiciously fail to visit this week.

If today is the only day it can be found possible to listen to Mr. Benny and his charming wife in their amusing drolleries, that may be accomplished this evening over what the transient Savoyards probably would refer to as "the wireless"—radio to you. They will be back on the Thirteenth-street stage tomorrow—the Bennys, not the Savoyards.

A week, all in all, that is thoroughly gala, as the last several have been. Make the most of it. They may not go on forever, any more than these vagrant Sabbath remarks!

Noted Novel Writer Signs at Paramount

Bess Streeter Aldrich, author of "A Lantern in Her Hand," "Miss Bishop," "Rim of the Prairie" and other stories dealing with the conquest of the Middle West, has joined the writing staff at the Paramount studios to work with Harry Leon Wilson, jr., on the screen play for "Pioneer Woman."

Star Makes Record Ride for Film Role

Chic Sale and his manager-dialogue writer, Roy James, claim the record for the fastest "amateur" cross-country dash by automobile.

Learning that Sale was expected to be at work in "Rocky Mountain Mystery" on Thursday, the pair left Urbana, Ill., the Sale family home, at 3 p. m. Saturday and arrived in Hollywood Tuesday night.

JACK BENNY,
a genial young man, whose drolleries have elevated him to the first flight of stage, screen and radio comedians. Mr. Benny, assisted by Mary Livingston, will headline the stage bill at the Earle Theater every day this week, except today.

Headliners Out For Today Only

Washingtonians can hear Jack Benny and Mary Livingston from WMAL tonight at 7 o'clock, but they will have to wait until tomorrow to see the radio stars on the stage of the Earle Theater.

Benny and his wife interrupted their week of personal appearances at the Earle to return to New York for their regular broadcast with Don Bestor and his orchestra and other entertainers. They will not appear at any performance today.

Claudette Installs Home Movie Theater

Now that Claudette Colbert has gone in for photography in a big way with a miniature movie camera, she's going the camera fans of Hollywood one better and have a projection room built in her new home, she disclosed recently.

Burlesquers of Note at Gayety For Week's Fun

Max Coleman, Marty Bohn (of the team of Marty and Nancy), and Harry Bentley, three first-rate funsters, are in command of the comedy division of "Bashful Flappers," next week's I. B. A. burlesque attraction at the Gayety Theater, commencing with the regular matinee today.

Able assistance is given by Dottie Ahearn, featured leading woman and a red-hot number; Billy Hughes, red-tressed soubrette; Darlin Lucky, specialty dancer, who is featured in a "gold paint" novelty dance; Nancy Lee, the other member of the Marty and Nancy team, who, with Bohn, creates much spontaneous applause; Don Trent, witty straight-man, who works very well with the comedians, and Jack Coyle, the singing straight-man.

A large chorus of finely-formed young women is on hand with novelty dances and a number of surprises.

The extra added attraction for the week will be Wanda De Von.

The weekly chart of residential motion-picture bookings today will be found on page 5 of this section of The Sunday Post.

AMUSEMENTS.

GAYETY BURLESK
Starting This Sunday Matinee
BASHFUL FLAPPERS
and
Thirty Burlesk Favorites

BELASCO
Opening Next Thurs. Eve., 8:45 p. m.
Reserved Seats on Sale Mon., at 55c.
Amkino Presents
CHAPAYEV
"The Red Commander"
The Greatest of all Soviet Films with Complete English Dialogue Titles.

AMUSEMENTS.

Societe des Concerts Intimes presents
FEB. 27, Willard Hotel.
SEGOVIA
World-Famous Guitar Virtuoso
Tickets on sale tomorrow
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Droop's). Willard Hotel Ticket Agency.
SOCIETE DES CONCERTS INTIMES
1705 K St. N.W.

AMUSEMENTS.

NOW KEITH'S 15TH AT G
A Washington Institution
MARGARET SULLAVAN
HERBERT MARSHALL
in "The GOOD FAIRY"
with Frank Morgan • Reginald Ower
Coming
LESLIE HOWARD and MERLE OBERON in "The SCARLET PIMPERNEL"
RKO

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
THURSDAY, Feb. 21, 4:45 P. M.
MYRA HESS
Phenomenal English Pianist
Brahms Concerto in D Minor for Piano and Orchestra
Bach Prelude in E
Mozart "Jupiter" Symphony
Tickets, 50c to $2.50
Box Office—Garfinckel's, NA. 3730
C. C. CAPPEL, Manager.

Loew's PALACE F AT 13TH
Second Week
CHARLES DICKENS' "DAVID COPPERFIELD"
with W. C. FIELDS · LIONEL BARRYMORE · EDNA MAY OLIVER · ROLAND YOUNG · MADGE EVANS · LEWIS STONE · FRANK LAWTON · Maureen O'SULLIVAN · FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
Next Attraction...
Ronald COLMAN · Loretta YOUNG in "CLIVE of INDIA"

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW "LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"
with GARY COOPER
FRANCHOT TONE · Richard CROMWELL
25c & 40c All Day
Extra! "The MARCH of TIME"

TODAY EARLE
LEE TRACY • SALLY EILERS
In the Columbia Drama
"CARNIVAL"
on the Stage
THE SIZZLERS
& Other Acts
Tomorrow
JACK BENNY
and Mary Livingston
resume appearance
They do not appear Today because of Radio Broadcast
Doors Open 1:30
NEXT ATTRACTION • RUDY VALLEE IN "SWEET MUSIC"

METROPOLITAN
NOW from secret films of the nations!
LAWRENCE STALLINGS'
FIRST WORLD WAR
Uncensored!
Also Select Shorts
Authentic!
Doors Open 1:30
25c & 40c

Vito's
Coiffures Individually Styled
Specializing in Permanents
FREDERIC CROQUIGNOLE
EUGENE EDMOND BONAT
Oil Croquignole. Complete $5.00
FREDERIC Vita Tonic and Vetrion. Complete $7.50
Finest materials and supplies
Vito's
Beauty Salon
1922 Penn. Ave. N.W. MEt. 7652-6252.
Established 10 Years. Open Evenings.

Constitution Hall THIS AFTERNOON, February 17, 4:00 P. M.
YEHUDI MENUHIN
Last Recital
Until 1937 Violin Genius of the Age!—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20.
Box Office at Constitution Hall Opens Today at 10 A. M.

Loew's F MET. 5001 X Now
GABLE.. and 2300 Beds!
CRAZY? . . . No! 2300 awoke in the middle of the night to "dunk" . . . drink coffee and worship GABLE. The world has never known anything like it and here are some of the unsolicited reasons why it is Grand Entertainment
"It was swell" "Worth losing 2 hours sleep"
"They ought to have more shows like it" "Wish they would do it every week"
"I'm coming back to see it again"
"Lots of fun having toast and coffee with your movie"
"A brilliant idea" "A fine show"
"Just the way to start the day off"
CLARK GABLE
Constance BENNETT
"AFTER OFFICE HOURS"
Stage . . . Lita Grey CHAPLIN
Charlie DAVIS & Orchestra
and other acts
Friday . . . "SEQUOIA"

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
Opening Monday Night 8:15
Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20, $1.65, & $1.10; 2nd Bal., 85c. Wed., Fri. & Sat. Mats.: Orch., $2.20; Bal., $1.65 & $1.10; 2nd Bal., 85c.
THE THEATRICAL EVENT OF THE YEAR
THE FAMOUS D'OYLY CARTE OPERA COMPANY
of the Savoy Theater, London, and direct from triumphs in New York, Philadelphia and Boston
In the Authentic Presentations of Gilbert & Sullivan Comic Operas
ONE WEEK ONLY
Monday Evening—"THE GONDOLIERS"
Tues. Ev'g.—"Trial by Jury" "THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE."
Wed. Mat. and Eve.—"THE MIKADO"
Thur. Ev'g.—"THE YEOMEN OF THE GUARD."
Friday, Special Holiday Mat. & Ev'g.—"IOLANTHE." (Washington's Birthday)
Sat. Mat. & Ev'g. (Last Time) "THE GONDOLIERS"
Evenings, 8:15—Matinees, 2:15
GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES AT BOX OFFICE

The supreme contemporary mistress of impersonation
DOROTHY SANDS
in "Our Stage and Stars"
SUNDAY ONLY FEB. 24 8:30 P. M.
Tickets, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G st., in Homer L. Kitt Co.

Col. W. De Basil's
BALLET RUSSE
ENTIRE NEW PROGRAM de MONTE CARLO Mar. 3 Mat. 2:30 Eve. 8:30
Tickets, 1.10, 1.65, 2.20, 2.75, 3.30. T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G in Kitt Co. Na. 3700

The Great CHALIAPIN
National Theater
Mar. 10, 8:30
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75

World's Premier Violinist's Triumphant Return
JAN KUBELIK
Constitution Hall
Mar. 19, 8:30
First Time at Popular Prices—55c, 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.

Activities in Sphere of Music and Notes of Interest for Musicians of Capital

Composer Dies; Link in Music Of Soviet Snaps

Ippolitov - Ivanov Bridged Gap From 'Golden Age' in Tsar's Reign.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

With the death of Mikhail Mikhailovich Ippolitov-Ivanov in Moscow on January 28, at the age of 75 years, the last link was snapped between the present and the "golden age" of Russian music. To American concert-goers who know him only as the composer of the "Caucasian Sketches" and to those who vaguely associate his name with the nationalist group of which Musorgski and Rimski-Korsakov were the pre-eminent members, his passing may have little significance. But to Russians, whether of the old or the new regime, his loss has a profound import.

For Ippolitov-Ivanov remained a nationalist through the political vicissitudes that shook his native land, and maintained his fealty to the principle that music is an expression of a people as well as of the personality that composes it. Of peasant origin, he rose to the musical aristocracy under the rule of a Tsar, and when revolution disestablished the imperial dynasty, he identified himself with the new current of affairs.

In a letter to the New York Times last Sunday, Sergei Radamski paid a tribute to the memory of his friend. "Although of the Old World," he said, "he was able, because of his inherent love for Russian people, to bridge over the various epochs, and strike roots in the soil of the new Russia. He became teacher and mentor even to the ultra-revolutionary musicians and won their admiration as well as the love of the masses, who appreciated his efforts to bring music closer to them.

"Since the October revolution, he held posts in the ministry of education, where he helped supervise the musical instruction in that vast country; he was one of the chief conductors at the Grand Opera in Moscow, for a time rector of the conservatory, and one of the directors of the radio, and also supervised the making of gramophone records. No music contest was held without his being one of its chief judges.

"He admonished the young proletarian composers for their inadequate study. His advice to them was 'write music about the factory, the kolhoz, the Red soldier and so forth, if these subjects inspire you. But first of all you must learn the technique of composing music.'

"When he was told that Shalyapin had stated that 'he will not return to Russia because he would not take orders from illiterate peasants,' he remarked: 'Alas! in the first place they are our peasants, and if they are illiterate, we are to blame for it. Besides, they are not as bad as all that. I for one cannot live without my peasants.'"

No one doubts that the shock of the revolution affected Ippolitov-Ivanov as deeply as it did any other musician of the old school. But the courage with which he adapted himself to the new order and the idealism with which he pursued his course as a composer arouse one's admiration. To him, music was an art not for one class but for all classes—for mankind as a whole and not for arbitrary divisions of men. And his compositions, from first to last, had their inspiration in the music of the folk.

Marine Band Orchestra Cancels Two Concerts

Under the direction of Capt. Taylor Bronson, the United States Marine Band Orchestra will play the following program at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks.

"Academic Festival" overture (Brahms), choral prelude, "Herzlich thut mich verlangen" (Bach-Galliet), "Danse Macabre" (Saint-Saens), xylphone solo with orchestra the Clowns," from "Snegurochka" (Rimski-Korsakov); "Venetian Bartra by Charles Owen, "Dance of carolle" (Mendelssoh), symphonic poem, "Lamia" (MacDowell), "Variations on Yankee Doodle" (Rubinstein).

The regular band concerts on Tuesday and Friday have been canceled. On Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. the "Shut-Ins Dream Hour" concert will be given. The orchestra will play Friday morning in Memorial Continental Hall at the ceremonies for the celebration of Washington's birthday by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Program of Army Band On Tuesday Announced

Under the direction of Thomas F. Darcy, the United States Army Band will play the following program Tuesday at 6 p. m. in the auditorium at the War College: March, "National Defense" (Lampe); variations on "Maryland" (Short); march, "R. O. T. C." (Frank); "Song of India" (Rimski-Korsakov), gavotte from "Mignon" (Thomas), march, "The Wallabies" (Lithgow).

Band concerts will be given on Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.; on Friday at 11:15 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

Mme. Brosius to Give Concert for Convent Aid

Edythe Marmion Brosius, harpist, will give a program on Friday afternoon, February 26, at 4 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Joseph Leiter, on Dupont circle, for the benefit of Georgetown Visitation Convent. Mme. Brosius, whose artistry has ben indorsed by Carlos Salzedo and Mme. Sassoli, is nationaly known through her concert tours.

The musicale is sponsored by the Alumnae Association of Georgetown Visitation Convent, and the proceeds will be devoted to the bulding fund. Mme. Brosius received her first musical training at the convent, and was subsequently grad[illegible] that institution.

Virtuoso

JAN KUBELIK, Bohemian violinist, who will be heard in a Constitution Hall recital on March 19.

Popular Ballet To Return Here In Early March

Monte Carlo Dancers Will Make Appearance at the National.

A return engagement of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe is announced by the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau for the afternoon and evening of Sunday, March 3, in the National Theater. This excellent organization has been on tour in the United States since its appearance in Washington last November, and has been meeting with notable success everywhere, as the successor to the Diaghilev troupe.

New ballets and diverstissements are promised for this second visit to Washington, with decors by Bakst, Derain, Picasso and Benois, and music by Stravinski, De Falla, Chaikovski, Respighi and other composers. The premiere danseuses are, as before, Irina Baronova, Tamara Tumanova, Alexandra Danilova, Tatyana Ryabushinski and Vera Zorina. The principal male dancers include Massin, Lichin, Shabelevski and Guerard.

Concert on March 7.

On Thursday evening, March 7, the Philadelphia Orchestra will give its third Washington concert of the season, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Minneapolis Orchestra. Mr. Ormandy, who is now in his fourth year at Minneapolis, will be guest conductor of the Philadelphia band from February 18 to March 23. Typical of his musicianship and energy is the fact that last season he conducted in seven months 149 concerts at which he presented 90 different programs, all conducted from memory.

On Sunday evening, March 10, Feodor Shalyapin, the great Russian basso, will give a recital in the National Theater as the fourth attraction in the "Five Star" series of the Smith Concert Bureau. Mr. Shalyapin arrived in New York last month and is now on a transcontinental tour, receiving the acclaim which his artistic personality always arouses.

Kubelik to Play.

Jan Kubelik, the famous Bohemian violinist, who is again visiting the United States after an absence of several years, will be heard in a Constitution Hall recital on Tuesday evening, March 19. Kubelik, who is now 54, is the same brilliant virtuoso that older concert-goers remember; his recent appearances in London brought forth critical praise in abundance. When he leaves this country in the spring, he will sail for Italy to appear, "by command," before King Victor Emanuele.

On Sunday evening, March 24, the last of the "Five Star" recitals will be given by Igor Stravinski, the distinguished composer-pianist, and Samuel Dushkin, American violinist. It is expected that at this joint recital a new work by Stravinski for piano and violin will be given its Washington premiere.

Musical Federation Gets New Members

The board of directors of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs held its monthly meeting February 6 with Gertrude Lyons presiding. Mrs. David C. Book, past president of the Musical Art Society of Lancaster, Pa., and Moira Archbold were voted into individual membership, and a new senior club, the Music Study League (Mrs. Fred L. McGiffin president) was admitted. Mrs. McGiffin will act as chairman of church music.

An intermediate department was inaugurated with the ensemble group from the Washington College of Music, which has as members students in voice, violin and piano between the ages of 18 and 21. An organ intermediate group is being organized by Mrs. Emily Dickinson.

The biennial contest for students and young artists, under the direction of Mrs. Eva Whitford Lovette, will be held March 2. The annual junior contest will be held on May 4, under the direction of Mrs. Dale Quarton; teachers will find the music to be used at the public library, and will be privileged to take it out for one week only to determine the suitability of numbers for their pupils who are to enter the contest.

Program Will Be Given By Federation Juniors

Under the auspices of the junior division of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, a program of American music will be presented Saturday at 8 p. m., in the Washington College of Music, 1810 Connecticut avenue. The arrangements are in charge of Mrs. James L. Guion, State counselor.

Young Menuhin To Give Recital In Capital Today

Youthful Violinist Will Open With Mozart's Third Concerto.

Yehudi Menuhin, youthful master of the violin, who was heard here last season as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, will give a full-length recital this afternoon in Constitution Hall at 4 o'clock, with Marcel Gazelle as accompanist. This will be the last opportunity for Washington music-lovers to hear this greatly gifted musician for two years at least.

Menuhin will begin his recital today with Mozart's third concerto in G major, in which he will play the Sam Franko cadenzas dedicated to him. This will be followed by another great concerto, the Bruch G minor. After the program intermission, he will play Corelli's "La Folia," Sarasate's "Caprice Basque" and "Habanera," Bazzini's "La Ronde des Lutins," Carl Flesch's transcription of a number from Handel's "Te Deum," and Hartmann's transcriptions of Rimski-Korsakov's "Flight of the Bumble-Bee" and Debussy's "La fille aux cheveux de lin."

To Sail in April.

Mehhuin's present tour of his native land will continue until April, when he will sail from San Francisco for the Hawaiian Islands on the first stretch of a world tour which will take him to New Zealand, Australia, South Africa and Europe. When he returns again to the United States, he will settle down with his father, mother and two sisters for a year of rest and recreation in the family's newly acquired country home in the Santa Cruz Mountains south of San Francisco.

Commenting on Menuhin's Carnegie Hall recital on January 22, his eighteenth birthday, Olin Downes wrote in the New York Times:

"There was some superb playing. The tone and style of this young musician of genius are integrating. There was a period when his style showed the effect of transition from boy to young manhood, and when the conflicting influences of different teachers may well have resulted in a measure of confusion. And the tone was changing from the seraphic clarity of the child who astonished the town by his performance of the Beethoven concerto at the age of 10 to a more virile sonority. Last night there was fusion of tone and feeling, and fine technical accomplishment that nobly served interpretation."

Development Apparent.

William J. Henderson, writing his impressions of the same recital in the New York Sun, said: "It must be recorded that Menuhin's artistic growth in the last two years has been something to be remembered. He has entered into the ranks of wearers of the toga virile. He plays, not like a boy, but like a man, and like a man still peering forward into the kingdom of art and beholding visions which he has yet to make perfect in his spirit. Where he will go, no one can fortell, but one can unhesitatingly say that he is already one of the violinists whose names will remain on the pages of the history of the art."

Navy Band Orchestra To Give Four Concerts

Beethoven's third ("Eroica") symphony will be played by the United States Navy Band Orchestra at the regular concert Tuesday night at 8 oclock in the sail loft, under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter. The program will also contain Chaikovsky's "Italian Caprice," and Benjamin Godard's suite for flute and orchestra, with Richard Townsend as soloist.

The orchestra will also be heard in the sail loft at 11 a. m. Wednesday morning. Concerts by the band are scheduled for tomorrow at 11 a. m., and Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 11:30.

John Charles Thomas Recital Is Canceled

Announcement is made by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey that the song recital by John Charles Thomas, American barytone, scheduled for March 3, has been canceled because of the singers' protracted illness in California. Advices received here a few days ago were to the effect that Thomas has been recently discharged from a Sacramento Hospital, which he entered on January 16. His physician has counseled a complete rest, except for an occasional radio broadcast.

Thomas is at present recuperating in southern California and must remain for the remainder of the winter in a warm climate. He will make a few appearances late this month in the West, and will then go to Florida. In view of the fact that he could not sing in Washington before late April, Mrs. Dorsey felt impelled to cancel the recital.

Robert Ruckman Group Presents Piano Recital

Robert Ruckman presented a group of his piano students last Friday evening at the Washington College of Music. Those participating in the program were Mary Leigh, Clarence Huffman, Evelyn Toye, Michael Agriesti, Irma Norwood, Forest Ruppert, Ruth Hartzell, Augusta Reubens, Marie Boote, Margery League, Elizabeth Applegate, Marybeth Garvey and Deone Tall.

On the evening of March 1 Mr. Ruckman will present four of his students in a sonata recital. Sonatas by Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven and MacDowell will be played by Florence McCann, Allan Spalding, Elsa Stong and Elizabeth Thompson.

Mr. Ruckman, who appeared before the Friday Morning Club last week, will play in New York City at the Barbizon on February 24, and locally at the Arts Club in March.

English Pianist

Myra Hess, distinguished British musician, who will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra in the Brahms D minor concerto on Thursday afternoon.

D.C. String Quartet To Present Concerts

First to Be Given in Patio of Carlton March 11.

The Washington String Quartet announces a series of three concerts to be presented in the patio of the Carlton Hotel on March 11, March 18 and April 1 at 4 p. m. Whereas this organization has previously played for a limited number of subscribers, the present series will be offered to the general public. The members of the quartet believe that there is sufficient interest in chamber music to warrant an undertaking of this character.

The program on March 11 will consist of Mozart's C major quartet, Hugo Wolf's "Serenade" and the Debussy quartet. The compositions to be played on March 18 are a Bach preludio, the "Kaiser" quartet of Haydn, and the Brahms quartet in A minor. On April 1 the organization will present Henry Hadley's quartet, a prelude and fugue by Michaelis, and Beethoven's quartet in E minor.

In this series, the Washington String Quartet will be under the patronage of Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Mrs. Eugene F. Byrnes, Alice Clapp, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Frank Frost, Mrs. Grace Durham Guest, Mrs. John Rowland Hill, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Josef Kaspar, Hans Kindler, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Conway Sawyer, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone and Mrs. Frank West.

College of Music Enters New Field

Henry Gregor Will Conduct Interpretation Course.

The second semester of the Washington College of Music has opened with a schedule extended by several new courses. Henry Gregor, who conducts the music discussion groups, is inaugurating a new series, in which masterpieces will be analyzed with special reference to the lives of the composers. He will shortly present his composition class in a recital.

Alice Keith is offering a course in the correlation of music with historical, geographical and literary backgrounds. This presentation gives an outline of methods valuable for class teachers.

Lena Kash Holther presented the following students of the preparatory school last Friday: Dorothy Brooks, Hugh Dryden, Mary Frances Staley, Virginia Hickman, Helen Justice, Mary Sizer and Mildred Knofer.

Tamara Dmitriev's group of young students played on February 9. These included Shirley Evison, Helen Byars, Carol Hollingsworth, Margaret Cooley, Martha Jona Livesay, Marion Wolberg and Marjorie Vesta Wilkins.

This evening at 6 o'clock, following a tea, a program of ensemble and solo numbers will be played by Jean Miller, Phyllis Bollinger, Gwendolyn Smith, Mrs. Mary Reed, Marion Rueth, Mildred Shackleford and Mona Nason.

Notes of the Musical World

Georgia E. Miller presented a group of her piano pupils in a recital in her studio Monday night. Helen Eddy, soprano, and Ira Meyer, barytone, assisted in the program.

The Chevy Chase Chanters, assisted by several soloists, will give a concert, February 28, in the Brooke Farm Tea House, under the auspices of the Women's League of the Chevy Chase M. E. Church.

The Pro Arte String Quartet of Brussels will play in the Library of Congress Auditorium the final concert in the series devoted to Beethoven's quartets Friday at 3 p. m. The program will consist of the quartet in A minor, Op. 132; the quartet in B flat major (Great Fugue), Op. 133; and the quartet in F. major, Op. 135.

Mrs. Dorothy M. Marr presented 14 piano students in a recital February 9 in her Chevy Chase home studio.

Etta Schmid Wells presented William David Nye in a piano recital Wednesday night, the program including compositions by Bach, Handel, Schumann and Chopin.

Robert Frederick Freund will present the Washington Gypsy Chorus in "The Gypsy Trail" on Thursday evening, March 7, in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School Auditorium. The performance is sponsored by the various community organizations of Montgomery County. Sylvia Kaplovitz, accordion player, and Mr. Freund will appear as Tony and Sylvia and Marion Venable will be the featured dancer.

Christine Church, soprano, will be soloist with the Marine Band at the joint observance of George Washington's birthday by the D. A. R., S. A. R., S. R. and C. A. R. in Memorial Continental Hall. She will sing an aria from "Madama Butterfly" and Huntington Woodman's "A Birthday."

The Friendship House Orchestra, under the direction of John Hreachmach, will present a program at the 5 o'clock hour of music this afternoon at 324 Virginia avenue southeast. Robert Lee will play a group of piano soli, and quartets will be sung by Ray Hill, Richard Thompson, Wilfred Thompson and John Hreachmach.

Flora McGill Keefer, mezzo-soprano, will assist Lewis Corning Atwater, organist, in a half-hour program of music by Handel this afternoon at 5 o'clock in All Souls' Unitarian Church. Mrs. Keefer will sing "Furibondo spira il vento" from "Partenope" and "Cast from That Brow That Sadness," from "Sosarme."

Under the direction of Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer, the choir of Takoma Park Presbyterian Church will present selections from Mendelssohn's "Elijah" at 8 o'clock tonight, with Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson at the organ. The soloists will be Mrs. J. Frank Rice, Mrs. Volkmer, C. Wilfrid Smith, Wilfred C. Gilbert and J. L. Stinson.

Frances Gutelius Smith is giving the second of a series of musical teas in her Virginia home at 3 o'clock this afternoon, with Edna Cecilia Moreland, soprano, as guest artist.

Don Waite, tenor, with Pearl Brown as accompanist, sang for the Missouri State Society last evening in the Shoreham Hotel. Both Mr. Waite and Miss Brown are members of the A Cappella Choir.

The Piano Teachers' Forum will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday morning at 10:30 in the Homer L. Kitt Co. studios. Mrs. Martin A. Morrison, director of the Washington Pianists' Club, will be the guest speaker.

Gertrude Martin, violinist, of New York, will be presented by the artists' recital series committee of Howard University on Tuesday evening, February 26, in the Rankin Memorial Chapel. This is the fourth recital of the university series.

The Jewel Downs Artist Club is giving a concert this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Congressional Country Club. Twelve vocalists will be heard in a program of solo and concerted numbers.

The Adult Department Chorus of Calvary Baptist Sunday school (Andrew Clifford Wilkins, director), will give its sixth annual concert on Friday night, March 1, in Woodward Hall of the Greene Memorial Building. The guest artist will be Laura Howell Norden, violinist, who is vice president of the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs.

English Pianist Will Be Soloist With Symphony

Myra Hess to Be Heard at Constitution Hall Thursday.

Myra Hess, distinguished English pianist, will be the soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra Thursday afternoon in Constitution Hall, under the direction of Hans Kindler. She will be heard in the D minor concerto of Johannes Brahms. The program will also contain the C major ("Jupiter") symphony of Mozart, and Bach's E major prelude, arranged for strings.

Well known in the United States since her New York debut in 1922, Miss Hess is one of the most eminent pianists of our day. A native of Hampstead, London, she began her musical study at the age of 5. Later she studied with Tobias Matthay at the Royal College of Music, an institution which subsequently honored her with the degrees of Associate and Fellow.

Brahms composed his D minor piano concerto in 1858 when he was 25 years old. In October of the same year it was rehearsed by Joachim at Hanover, where the first public performance was given on January 22, 1859, with the composer as soloist. Five days later the work was produced in Leipzig; on neither of these occasions was the new concerto well received by the audience. When Brahms played it on March 24 in Hamburg, his native city, its reception was more favorable, yet Brahms waited two years before publishing the work in 1861.

3 Masterpieces in 3 Months.

In Mozart's career nothing is more remarkable than his feat of writing his three symphonic masterpieces—those in E flat, G minor and C major—within the space of three months. They were composed in the summer of 1788 with a definite object in view, but the concerts for which they were intended did not take place, and the symphonies remained for posterity to honor.

"There is a distinct advance as between the three works in this group," says Dyneley Hussey, one of Mozart's biographers. "The symphony in E flat is lighter in mood than its successor, the G minor, and the C. major towers above the G minor by reason both of the more exalted idea it embodies and of its closer reasoning as musical thought. It may be said that the advance is due only to the comparative greatness of the ideas expressed, but the fact remains that the ideas came to the composer in this order; and we may not unreasonably suppose that he was developing with extraordinary speed both in mental and musical power.

Pure Thinking in Sound.

"The C major symphony is the finest example we possess of pure thinking in sound, with the possible exception of Beethoven's later quartets, where the thought is on a very different plane of philosophy. The passion for labeling pieces of absolute music with names suggestive of a programmatic basis, which gave to one of Beethoven's sonatas the silly title of 'Moonlight' and to another that of 'Apassionata,' has fixed to the C major symphony the title of 'Jupiter.' The word is sufficiently vague in its associations, for most of us, to do no harm, and if we accept it as no more than a synonym for a devine grandeur and nobility, the cap fits well enough."

Next Sunday afternoon, Mischa Elman, who has not been heard in Washington for two years, will appear as soloist with the National Orchestra. He will play Chaikovski's D major concerto. Originally dedicated to Leopold Auer, this concerto contains not only extreme difficulties of the technical kind, but also a wealth of romantic melody and dramatic effects.

On Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in Central High School the National Symphony will give the fourth of the students' concerts. The program, continuing the "musical tour" of various countries, will be devoted to music of Italy and Spain. Dr. Kindler will, as usual, preface the compositions with illuminating remarks, and he will demonstrate the uses of the percussion instruments.

The orchestral numbers will be the overture to Wolf-Ferrari's comic opera, "The Secret of Suzanna;" a concerto grosso by Vivaldi; two Spanish dances by Manuel de Falla and two selections from Respighi's "The Pines of Rome." Joseph Royer, barytone, will sing three folk songs, and there will be community singing of "Funiculi, Funicula" and the anvil chorus from "Il Trovatore."

Orchestra to Give Program Tuesday

Beethoven, Chaikovski on Civic Group's Concert.

Movements from symphonies by Beethoven, Chaikovski and Goldmark are included in the program to be played by the Community Center Civic Orchestra at a public rehearsal in Central High School Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Bailey F. Alart is the director of the organization, assisted by Lawrence M. Bailey, associate conductor, and Sam Ford, assistant conductor.

The first part of the program will contain Mendelssohn's overture to "Ruy Blas," Drigo's "Valse Bluette," Wood's "Pleading," the Johann Strauss waltz, "Artists' Life," and the third movement from Chaikovski's sixth ("Pathetique") symphony.

After the intermission the orchestra will play selections from "The Little Modiste," an operetta by Mr. Alart which was produced in 1920 and taken on tour for several seasons. Other numbers will be a concert waltz by Greenwell, the second movement from Beethoven's fifth symphony, "In the Garden," from Goldmark's "Rustic Wedding" symphony, and selections from Romberg's "Maytime."

Organist

VIRGIL FOX, gifted young American musician, who will give an organ recital Tuesday night in the First Congregational Church.

Spanish Guitarist Will Give Recital

Andres Segovia to Play Here on Wednesday.

Andres Segovia, the famous Spanish guitar virtuoso, will give a recital on Wednesday evening, February 27, in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel, presented by the Societe des Concerts Intimes, of Elena de Sayn is director. The recital will be under the auspices of the Spanish Ambassador and his staff.

Senor Segovia belongs, according to Olin Downes, "to the very small group of musicians who by transcendent powers of execution, by imagination and intuition, create an art of their own. He is a wholly exceptional artist, a man of mark among musicians."

Lawrence Gilman wrote in the Herald-Tribune: "He made the guitar a thing to be spoken of in the same breath with the violoncello of Casals, the violin of Heifetz. Hearing him, you begin by exclaiming over his astounding virtuosity; you end by exclaiming over his beautiful, sincere and exquisite musicianship.

Musical Calendar

Today.

Yehudi Menuhin, violin recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Navy Band, sail loft, navy yard, 11 a. m.

Washington Chamber Music Society, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 11:30 a. m.

Navy Band, 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Army Band, War College, 6 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Community Center Civic Orchestra, public rehearsal, Central High School, 8 p. m.

Virgil Fox, organ recital, First Congregational Church, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Navy Band Orchestra, 11 a. m.

Army Band, 11:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Navy Band, 11:30 a. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band, 11:30 a. m.

National Symphony Orchestra, Myra Hess, soloist; Constitution Hall, 4:45 p. m.

Soldiers Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Musical Club, American program, Barker Hall, 11 a. m.

Army Band, 11:15 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

Pro Arte String Quartet, final Beethoven concert, Library of Congress, 3 p. m.

Saturday.

National Symphony Orchestra, fourth students' concert, Central High School, 11 a. m.

Soldiers Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

National Symphony Orchestra, Mischa Elman, soloist, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Fox to Present Organ Recital Tuesday Night

Guild Sponsor for Program at First Congregational Church.

Virgil Fox, brilliant young American organist, will be presented by the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists in a recital Tuesday night at 8:30 in the First Congregational Church. This is the second recital in the guild service for the season, the chapter having already presented Charlotte Lockwood last December. Mary Minge Wilkins is dean of the chapter; Robert Ruckman, subdean, and Christopher Tebley, program chairman.

In 1929 Virgil Fox, at the age of 17, won the organ prize in the biennial contest of the National Federation of Music Clubs. At that time he had studied only in his native land, but he later went abroad for further study with Marcel Dupre in Paris, and made a successful debut in London before returning to the United States.

The program which Mr. Fox will play includes Daquin's "Noel," with a manuscript contrapuntal finale by Dupre; Middelschulte's "Perpetuum Mobile" for pedal organ alone; Bach's fantasia and fugue in G minor and Bach's choral prelude, "Wacht auf;" Liszt's fantasia and fugue on the letters B-A-C-H; "The Spinner" from Dupre's "Suite Bretonne;" Marchand's "Fond d'Orgue;" Middelschulte's arrangement of Wagner's "Dreams;" Leo Sowerby's "Pageant," and compositions by Frank and McAmis.

Soldiers Home Band Schedules Concerts

Plays Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the United States Soldiers Home Band, announces the following programs for the concerts to be given this week at 5:30 o'clock in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—March, "To the Front" (Hume), "Vienna Jubilee," overture (Suppe), "America Forever" (Tobani), selections from "Sally" (Kern), "When the Harvest Moon Is Shining" (Tilzer), "Dear Old Pal of Mine" (Gitz-Rice), "Keep the Home Fires Burning" (Novello), "Stars and Stripes Forever" (Sousa).

Thursday—March, "Thundering Cannons" (Wacek); overture to "Undine" (Lortzing), "Mission San Francisco" (Strickland), "Tehama" (Haines), selections from "The Vagabond King" (Friml), Chinese patrol, "Tsao Ming Tu" (Mouton); concert Waltz, "Woodland Dreams" (Waldteufel); "Under Fire" (Losey).

Saturday—March, "The Spirit of France" (Paull); overture to "Poet and Peasant" (Suppe), "Love's Ecstasy" (McElwin), "Sinistra" (Schuetze), selections from "The Three Musketeers" (Friml), "Sibboney" (Lecuona), Oriental waltz, "Visions of Salome" (Joyce); "Sons of Australia" (Lithgow).

Universalist Church Arranges Special Music

The music at the Universalist National Memorial Church this morning will include Schumann's "Traeumerei" for the organ prelude, an anthem, "Give to Our God Immortal Praise," aranged by George Ross from a 1623 hymn tune, and Volant's march in G for the organ postlude. For the offertory Sibelius' "Finlandia" will be given, with the National Capital Choir singing to the cantabile movement an adaptation of Amy Sherman Bridgman's poem, "On Great Lone Hills." Albert W. Harned is the organist and choir director.

Arts Club Choral Group Will Meet Wednesday

The choral group of the Arts Club, numbering 40 mixed voices, will meet Wednesday night in the studio of the director, Otto Torney Simon, 1624 H street northwest, to begin rehearsals for a spring concert. The all-Wagner program will consist of choruses from "Der Fliegende Hollander," "Tannhaeuser," "Lohengrin," "Die Meistersinger" and "Das Rheingold."

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Women Leaders Divided on Move to Run One of Their Sex for President of U. S.

Qualifications Possessed By Four, New League Insists

More Conservative Element Demands That Candidates Be Judged on Their Experience and Background Regardless of Sex.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

The agitation of certain groups of women to further the nomination of women for President and Vice President at the 1936 conventions of the major political parties is regarded with varying sentiments by feminine leaders who have won their right to opinions through years of experience with women in politics.

It is doubtful if many of these leaders working as the directing heads of great organizations and federations of women in this country will affiliate themselves with the recently formed League for a Woman President and Woman Vice President.

But many women leaders sharply take issue with statements that there are not women qualified by experience and political sagacity to fill such offices. They hold this opinion although at the present time no group of women other than the newly organized "woman for president and vice president" organization, advocates any woman for such offices or even insist that the candidates be women.

Equally Stressed.

The feminine leaders who have taken a real part in the feminist movement which has gained such a real foothold in this country based their contentions for the rights of women on the ground that women have the right to be recognized as "people." They feel that the firmest foundation for the present and future of the womanhood of the country can be based only on the consideration of women not as people set apart but as citizens who should receive equal consideration with all other citizens regardless of sex. For this reason the great organizations of women view the qualifications of men or women aspirants for political offices on their qualification as personages able to carry on the affairs of the Government and not as women or men candidates.

There is widespread emphasis placed on the conviction of many that there are women qualified to hold even the highest posts in the Government. They acknowledge that the list of those who have legislative experience and a real background of understanding of the affairs of the Nation and the world can be counted on the fingers of both hands. They point out that the men with these qualifications can also be counted on the fingers of both hands.

Opinions Differ.

The women who take an even view of the qualifications of women as persons to hold political offices contest the opinions held by some women that the woman who has ambitions for high office must have more experience and wider qualifications than the men selected for political offices.

They contend that men without experience and qualifications should be "shouted down" as well as the women. Because the fate of women as members of the body politic is still regarded askance by many, the feminine leaders realize that any woman advanced for high offices must have gone through the fires of legislatures and political campaigns and issues not only to gain experience but in order that she gain a reputation for keeping a cool head and not doing "foolish things" which might "draw fire" on American womanhood.

Some of the advocates of women as equal citizens with men point out no one would doubt the political sagacity, perfect self-control background of experience and facility of knowing what is going on about her, of Representative Florence Pragg Kahn, of California. Representative Kahn has now a veteran's experience in the House of Representatives, that great university of legislative experience. Before her own term there she had many years of real insight into the working of the Government as the close companion and adviser of her late husband, Representative Julius Kahn, of California.

This is also true of Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts. Neither of these women have expressed any desire to become president or vice president, nor have their names been advanced, but they have been cited by women leaders in the last few days as among those whose experience and political background are above those of the average man elected to high office.

Fitted for Office.

Many of our Presidents and Vice Presidents have stepped from the office of governors of sovereign States to be banner-bearers of their parties with only a portion of the experience and opportunities to become inculcated with knowledge of the political situation all over the country as has been the lot of Nellie Tayloe Ross, once Governor of Wyoming, where she made a splendid record, and as holder of political offices in the Democratic Party. She was a real factor in bringing the party to victory at the last election. She is still young, well poised, highly informed, and has been tried in many situations, so that the bugaboo that she might do something that would hurt the cause of women does not have to be dispelled.

Another woman in the public eye who has proven her political dependency is that "strong, silent woman" of the United States Senate, Hattie Caraway. Mrs. Caraway knows the Senate rules from A to Z and all the other legislative machinery that makes the Government wheels go around, for she learned in a very thorough school as the wife of the late Senator Caraway. The effect of his forceful presence in the Senate is felt even to this day. Senator Caraway does not make speeches, but she knows everything that is going on, and the clerk never has to ask her to repeat her "aye" or "nay" when there is a roll call. The sergeant-at-arms never has to summon her to the floor either, for she is always among those present, ready to be counted when the Senate is in session.

These four women, all with real legislative experience, are particularly free of the "isms" and "antiisms" which sway men and women politicians of today. Their names are heard often when women gather to discuss whether or not there are women in this country who have qualifications for high office.

Europe's Fiction Will Be Subject Of Pen Women

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Hughes, New Chairman, Will Be Introduced.

European fiction evening will be observed by the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women at the meeting Monday, February 18, at 8 o'clock, in the Burlington Studio. Miss Marguerite Merigold, second vice president, in charge of creative groups, will introduce the new chairman of fiction, Mrs. Elizabeth Burgess Hughes.

Mrs. Hughes began writing at 6 and won a magazine fiction contest at 12. She writes novels, essays, one-act plays and special articles. She has won first place in several Pen Women contests. Last year her story "A Perfectly Normal Woman" placed first.

Following Mrs. Hughes' address will be a talk by the District league president, Dr. Frances Moon Butts. She will draw comparisons between "Recent Literary Movements in French and American Fiction." The Isabel Anderson prize contest regulations and prize-winning stories will be given.

The guests of honor will be Mrs. Peggy Albion, national vice president for North Carolina, who has recently moved to Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. Lillian John, writer of detective stories and a former member of the District league, and Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence, a new member of Kansas City, Mo., mission study editor, Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention and author of many books, including the life of "Lottie Moon."

The chairman of hospitality, Miss Katherine Jacobs, and her reception committee will receive the guests. Refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. Ellen Bloedorn and Mrs. Ernest Wiggins. Members may bring guests.

The fine arts review, with Mrs. Harriet Hawkins Chambers as chairman, will meet Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in the office of David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, for a study of the art of the Capitol Building, including blueprints of the old, present and proposed buildings. Members may bring guests.

Chevy Chase School Will Present Playlet

"The Professors' Jamboree" is the title selected for the 1935 "Frantics" to be presented by the student body of Chevy Chase School on Monday night, March 4, in the Wardman Park Theater, under the direction of Mrs. Frederic E. Farrington. Music for the satiric entertainment has been composed by Mrs. Robert C. Ferguson, Richard Wooten and Samuel Ives.

The theme song of the production is entitled "Dictatorship." Many dances will be interspersed in the seven episodes of the two acts, which will be staged with original sets and costumes.

Club Supports Bill For Equal Rights

Women's Clinic Addressed by Mrs. H. W. Wiley.

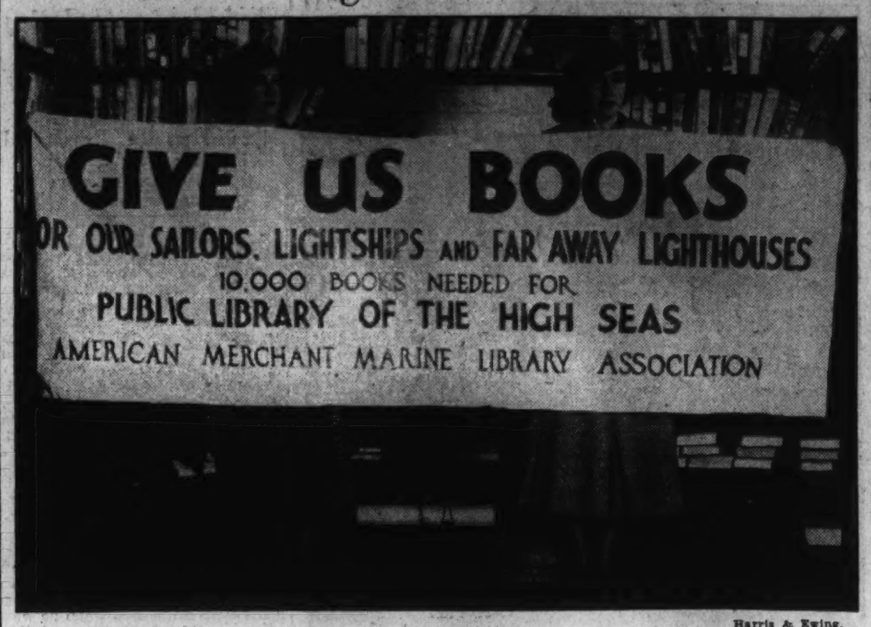
The Woman's Clinic, affiliated with the Federation of Women's Clubs, indorsed the equal rights amendent to the United States Constitution at its regular board meeting last Monday night at the clinic, 4704 Georgia avenue. Mrs. Frank A. Birgfeld, newly elected president of the board, presided.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president of the District federation, was a guest, and spoke on the value of the federation to the various clubs.

Mrs. L. H. Mattingly, chairman of ways and means committee, reported through Mrs. Edgar T. Brown that Mrs. Gladys Ball Middlemiss and Mrs. George Eastment had been appointed in charge of candy for the card party which the clinic will hold at the Roosevelt Hotel Thursday, February 28, at 8:30 p. m.

The following committee chairmen and committee members were elected: Ways and means, Mrs. L. H. Mattingly, chairman. Mrs. Charles M. Curl, Mrs. Gladys Ball Middlemiss, Mrs. George Eastment, Mrs. C. Lee Starkweather, Mrs. Corbin Thompson and Mrs. Martin Hysong; finance, Mrs. Corbin Thompson, chairman, Miss Laura Berrien, Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, Dr. Lauretta E. Kress and Mrs. John Harwood; publicity, Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, chairman; membership, Mrs. Grattan E. Kerans, chairman, Mrs. H. E. Rogers and Mrs. Alexander Columbus; house, Mrs. H. E. Rogers, chairman, Mrs. Meta Cole, Mrs. Mary Allen Adams and Mrs. John Harwood.

Junior League Aids Book Drive



Harris & Ewing.

Marjorie Talman and Caroline Houston Thompson, displaying the poster which the Junior League is using in its efforts to make the annual book drive of the American Merchant Marine Library Association a success. The drive will begin tomorrow and continue through Saturday.

Merchant Marine Library Sets 5,000 Books as Goal for Drive

Association to Be Aided by Junior League in Collecting of Volumes for Seamen in Campaign Tomorrow to February 23.

The American Merchant Marine Library Association has set 5,000 books as its goal for the "public library of the high seas during book week, tomorrow to February 23. Throughout that time boxes will be available at headquarters, 1520 Connecticut avenue, at the Francis Scott Key Book Shop, 1401 Twenty-ninth street, at the Public Library and all of its branches and at the Union Station. At these places persons interested may leave books to furnish reading material for men of the Merchant Marine, lightships, light houses, and Coast Guard stations. Books will be called for if headquarters is notified during book week. The Junior League is assisting in the drive.

The association, a traveling library, has earned its title of "public library of the high seas" through 14 years of service. The extent of its work is indicated in a report of a single year's activity. During one year more than 300,000 books were lent ships and stations and 5,535 complete libraries (approximately 75 selected books) were sent ships and stations. Books are kept out for months at a time and may be exchanged for others in any of a dozen ports.

Books of history, biography, travel, technical works and dictionaries, as well as fiction and current magazines, are sought. The committee asks that Washington remember the men at sea, look over their book shelves before February 18 and donate their spare volumes. The association depends entirely on contributions.

The Junior League committee consists of Miss Helen Clifford, chairman; Mrs. John B. Ecker, jr., vice chairman, and Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., Mrs. Francis Carter, Mrs. Raymond Marron, Miss Emily MacKall, Mrs. John Slidell and the Misses Elizabeth Roberts, Dorothy Sollers, Janet Ball, Caroline Huston Thompson and Mary Louise Johnson.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, who was chairman of the original Washington committee for the American Merchant Marine Library Association drive, and Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, a member of her committee, have promised support.

Sorority to Honor Deceased Founder

Sigma Kappas Mark Death of Mrs. F. M. Hall.

Memorial services for Mrs. Frances Mann Hall, educator and resident of Washington for nearly half a century until her death at Emergency Hospital February 6, will be held at a special meeting of the Sigma Kappa Sorority tomorrow evening at the George Washington University chapter house of the sorority, 2020 G street northwest.

While a student at Colby College, Mrs. Hall, together with four other young women who had broken with tradition by becoming the first "coeds" at the institution, formed the Sigma Kappa Sorority, one of the oldest Greek letter societies for woman, an organization which is now represented by chapters at 40 universities throughout the United States and Canada, including one at George Washington University. At the time of her death, Mrs. Hall was one of two surviving founders of the society, the other being Miss Louise Helen Coburn, of Skowhegan, Me., sister-in-law of Dr. George Otis Smith, formerly chairman of the Federal Power Commission.

Mrs. Charles E. Krey, president of the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Kappa, has appointed Mrs. Richard Wick chairman of a committee in charge of the memorial service, and members of the George Washington University chapter will join with the alumnae group.

Program Is Staged By French Society

M. Harry Harradon and M. Charles Probert Hosts.

The Cercle des Precieuses Ridicules met on Wednesday evening at the Burlington, the hosts being M. Harry D. Harradon and M. Charles H. Probert. The meeting was opened by the president, M. William J. Wallis, and the following program was given:

Reading—"Les Trois Baisers," Legende Ecossaise, by Jacques Frehel—M. Charles H. Probert.

Violin solos—"Tambourin Chinois," by Kreisler; "Slavonic Danse," by Dvorak; "Serenade Espagnole," by Charminade Kreisler; "Inca Dance" and "Serenata Inca" (the last two numbers arranged by the artist).—M. Arsenio Ralon, accompanied at the piano by Mme. Ralon.

Reading—An episode from "Gaspard," by Rene Benjamin.—M. Pierre de Chauny.

Anecdotes—Mme. Manuel Cambouri.

Informal remarks—M. Dore Walten.

Piano solos—"Jardins sous la Pluie" and "Poissons d'Or," by Debussy, and "Moto Perpetuo," by Alkan.—Mlle. Elizabeth Winston.

Comedy—"La Farce du Cuvier," played by Mme. Manuel Cambouri, Mlle. Amelia Garet and M. Harry D. Harradon.

Women's Club Fete Welcomes New Members

Reception Today for Those Recently Elected to City Organization.

The membership committee of the Women's City Club will be hostess this afternoon to the members of the club who were recently elected.

Mrs. Harry Lee Parkinson will preside at the civil committee forum luncheon on Thursday at 12:30 o'clock. Elwood Street, director of the board of public welfare, will discuss the work of that board.

On February 19, at 4:45 p. m., Theodore Hall will speak on "Books and Reviewing."

Classes in swimming and bowling are now being formed under the sports section, the former having started on February 5 and the latter on February 14.

At the meeting at 4:15 p. m. Tuesday, Sanford Bates, director of the Bureau of Prisons, spoke on the "Modern Trend in Penology."

At the board of directors' meeting at 8 p. m., a nominating committee was elected to choose candidates for offices expiring in May. The following members were named on the committee: Miss Martha Lane, chairman; Miss Laura Berrien, Miss Catherine L. Vaux, Miss Margaret Vail, Miss Mary Gott, Miss Lulu Purcell, Miss Mary A. Brewer, Mrs. R. H. Keller and Miss Elizabeth A. Hayden.

Mrs. Annie Tillery Renshaw was the honor guest at the business and professional section dinner Wednesday, with Mrs. Elmer M. Noyes presiding. Miss Renshaw spoke on the "Philosophy of Robert Browning," reading many of his poems.

Recital Will Be Given By Mme. von Unschuld

Mme. Marie von Unschuld will give a piano recital February 25 in Pierce Hall, Harvard and Sixteenth streets. This well-known musician will play, among other numbers, two concerti with phonographic orchestral accompaniment. The recital is under the patronage of Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, Dr. and Mrs. James Alderman, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Rogers and Dr. and Mrs. Walton C. John.

Mme. von Unschuld has recently given radio demonstrations of the value of phonograph records in accompanying piano soloists. She has also presented her method on a concert tour, and was highly commended everywhere for bringing nearer to the average student a piano literature which has been evaded because of the difficulty in obtaining adequate accompaniment.

Epping Forest Club Holds Board Meeting

The regular board of governors' meeting of the Epping Forest Club was held February 11, the following members being present: A. E. Landvogt, president; F. E. Dietz, vice president; R. W. Crampton, vice president, and Miss Hunt, secretary.

A fire engine and house, improvements to the clubhouse, beaches, watchman service and roads were discussed.

The president outlined some of the activities of the coming months.

Soroptimist Club to Support 'The Seeing Eye' Foundation

Business Meeting Presided Over by Miss Webster Is Told of Work Done for Blind by Shepherd Dogs Trained Abroad.

At a business meting of the Soroptimists held at the Willard Hotel on Wednesday with Miss Marjorie Webster presiding, the club proposed and adopted a motion to support "The Seeing Eye."

This is an institution which trains dogs as companions for blind people which are highly fitted to take the place of the human "seeing eye." The institution comprises at the present time, 125 members and the list is rapidly growing and spreading as the dogs pass their test of education, making it possible for those who have lost the sight of both eyes to resume his or her normal place in the economic life of the community.

Started In 1928.

The idea was first brought into existence in 1928 by an article in a popular magazine. This article told how German shepherd dogs and their progeny who had passed centuries of service tending sheep throughout middle Europe were brought into service as patrollers of the Swiss National Borders for the customs service and for the Swiss State and the Italian Metropolitan Police doing liaison work.

The author of the article received many letters from blind people who were interested in finding a way in which to "carry on" after life had deprived them of the right to do so. The author invited Mr. Morris S. Frank, a man blind for years and who was living on charity, to visit her in Switzerland at her research and experimental station, where she was experimenting with these animals as to their intelligence and their fitness for the task of aiding mankind. Mr. Frank returned to America with his dog, "Buddy," to guide him. He tested himself under every conceivable condition of traffic, deliberately sought bad intersections, narrow, curbless streets, congested traffic and in the end cabled the author in Switzerland that his experiments had been successful. Together they founded "The Seeing Eye."

Card Party Set.

On March 4 the Baltimore Soroptimist Club will hold a card party and fashion show at its headquarters, the funds for which will go to support the members of the Hard of Hearing Club.

Scholarships have been offered to young women meeting the requirements by the following members of the club: Training at the Emergency Home for Children, by Mrs. Jean Bennett, a course in secretaryship at the Temple school by Mrs. Caroline Stephen; the choice of the following at the Marjorie Webster School, by Miss Marjorie Webster; physical education; school of speech; commercial art or school for secretaries; course in art work, by Lulu Lybrand; a course in hotel management or food management at the Lewis Hotel Training School, by Mary Katherine Lewis and a business course by Mrs. Laura Waters.

At the meeting on February 20 Dr. Jane Coates will be the honor guest speaker.

Henry Suydam Will Address Woman's Club

Chevy Chase Unit to Hear Crime Treatise at Meeting on Wednesday.

Henry Suydam, special assistant of the Department of Justice, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., to be held on Wednesday at 12:15 o'clock in the assembly room of the Presbyterian Church. Mr. Suydam will speak on "Crime Control."

Miss Elizabeth Eastman, of the National Y. W. C. A., and Mrs. George W. Morey will discuss "Equal Rights and the Amendment." Mrs. Anne Yago McGuffey will sing "I Love Life," by Mana Zucca, and "M'amselle Marie," by Guoin. She will be accompanied at the piano by Constance Snow.

The drama section will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby. The subject for the evening will be "Otis Skinner," and a biographical sketch has been prepared by Mrs. Fred O. Coe.

Mrs. Robert H. Rice will read selections from Skinner's great stage and screen success, "Kismet," by Knoblock. Parts of Quinter's "A Hundred Years Old" will be read under the direction of Mrs. Harry F. Lowe. Frederick M. Kerby will read the part of "Papa Juan," and others in the cast will be Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire, Mrs. Albert R. Merz, Miss Mary Pearce, Miss Josephine Stevens and Raymond L. Sanford.

The social section will have a dinner dance at Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, Thursday at 6:45 o'clock. The hostesses are Mrs. Arthur E. Nesbitt, Mrs. Harrison F. Fitts, Mrs. Frederick C. Hingsburg, Mrs. Morton G. Lloyd and Mrs. Eugene F. Mueller.

Zonta Club Gives Valentine Program

Guest From Australia Club Addresses Meeting.

A Valentine luncheon was held by members of the Washington Zonta Club on Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Marie Bentivoglig, a member of the Zonta Club of Sidney, Australia, gave a talk on the membership and work of the Sidney Zonta and read extracts from poems by the president of her club.

The musical program was under the direction of Mrs. Frances Gutelius Smith, who gave a piano solo.

Other guests at the luncheon included Mrs. Thomas Rinsker, Carlenville, Ill.; Mrs. George Hulett, Princeton, N. J.; Mrs. Dora B. Haines, Mrs. Katharine B. Lang, and Miss Winifred Thorpe, of Boston.

Club to Offer Numbers Composed by Americans

A program of American music will be presented by the Friday Morning Music Club on February 22 at 11 a. m. in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. The artists to be heard are Helen Corbin Heinl, pianist; Evelyn Scott, violinist (Marjorie Davis, accompanist) and Mary Owens Pearson, soprano (Kathryn Hill Rawls, accompanist).

Mrs. Heinl will play for the first time here a scherzo by Edgar Priest, organist and choirmaster of Washington Cathedral, and "Reflections on the Water," by Ada Zeller, a niece of Wendell W. Mischler, secretary to Chief Justice Hughes. She will also play three movements of the "Sonata Tragica," by Edward MacDowell, with whom she once studied, and two compositions by Charles Griffes.

Candlelight Service To Be Given Tomorrow

Mozart's quintet for clarinet and strings will be played by the Washington Chamber Music Society at the third candlelight concert to be given at 5 p. m. tomorrow in the Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest. Gilbert Stange will be the assisting artist, with Jeno Sevely, Walter de Lillo, Hendrik Essers and Howard Mitchell.

Other items on the program are the nocturne from Borodini's second quartet in D, "An Old Castle," from Pochon's transcription of Musorgski's "Pictures at an Exhibition," the divertimento from Taneiev's fourth quartet, and the "Allegro molto e agitato" movement from Grieg's quartet. The fourth candlelight concert is scheduled for March 18.

Braille Workers Will Aid Bazaar

Girls Friendly Society Unit Planning Benefit.

The Braille group of the Epiphany branch of the Girls Friendly Society has been asked to participate in the international bag bazaar to be held at the chapter house of the American Red Cross on March 1 and 2 for the benefit of the Florence Nightingale Foundation.

On Shrove Tuesday, March 5, the Epiphany branch is planning to hold a benefit pancake supper for the Church of the Epiphany parish house. Tomorrow evening this same group will have a branch Valentine party. Miss Ruth Barnes, the member program chairman, is in charge. A week from tomorrow Dr. Anna P. Cooper, associate professor of English at George Washington University, will pay her annual visit to the Epiphany branch and will be the guest speaker.

The younger group is now established in its own meeting room and a program through March and April has been planned. Miss Jean Campbell is the associate in charge of the younger group.

Delphian Chapter Holds Forum On 'The School of the Giorgione'

Columbia Chapter to Meet on Thursday for Annual Election of Officers; Gamma Chapter to Convene Tomorrow for Group Discussion.

The Theta Tau Beta Delphian Society met at the Shoreham Hotel Monday evening, to discuss Venetian painting. Under the leadership of Miss Loduth LaRaw, the following reports were given:

"The School of Giorgione," Mrs. George Markley; "Venetian Painting," Miss Lucy Omohundro; "Tintoretto and Veronese," Miss Estelle Anthony. Studies of the pictures of Venetian painters were presented by Mrs. F. X. Johnson, Miss Edith Aldridge and Miss Barbara Sutter.

Visitors from the other Delphian groups included Mrs. Olcott, National Chapter; Mrs. Braden, Delta Sigma Chapter; Mrs. Rasch, George Washington Chapter; Mrs. Carl Smith, Iota Phi Delta Chapter; Miss Eleanor Wilson and Mrs. Margaret Fuller, secretaries of the Delphian Society.

Mrs. George Tunnell, of New York City, president of the Eastern Federation of Delphians, outlined the advantages of and extended an invitation to the Delphian chapters in Washington to join the Eastern Federation.

The next meeting will be held February 25, at the Shoreham Hotel, at 8:15 p. m. The subject will be "Italian Art to the End of the Great Periods of Painting." Miss Iva Menefee will be the leader.

Columbia Chapter.

Columbia Chapter of the Delphians will meet at Woodward & Lothrop's on Thursday at 10 a. m. Election of officers will be held.

The topic for study will be "Literary Figures of the Late Renaissance." Mrs. George Ellis will be leader. Others will be as follows: "Villon, Father of French Poetry," Mrs. William Graham; "Villon's Ballads," Mrs. A. R. Horn; "Rabelais," Mrs. H. Huntington; "Gargantua," Mrs. C. M. Jansky, jr.; "Montaigne," Mrs. Charles Le Hew; "Montaigne's Essays," Mrs. Maude Thatcher; "Thomas More," Mrs. Roy C. Miller; "Utopia," Mrs. Wilson B. Navin.

Gamma Chapter.

The regular meeting of Gamma Chapter, Delphian Society, will be held tomorrow evening at the Shoreham Hotel at 2:15 o'clock. The subject for discussion will be "Religious and Political Developments of the Renaissance," under the leadership of Miss Lulu Adams. Topics for report will be given as follows: "Medieval Germany," Miss Ellen Bulger, "The Reformation," Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley, "Chaucer's England," Miss Clara J. Dickerson, "England of the Renaissance," Mrs. Mary G. Mathiot, "The Making of Switzerland," Mrs. Jessie Krause, "Spain," Miss Sophia Lunsford, "Erasmus," Mrs. Ella G. Prescott, and "The Low Countries," Mrs. Harry Judson Sears.

National Capital Chapter.

The National Capital Delphian Chapter met at Jelleff's Little Theater Wednesday morning.

The program "Development of Piano Music," under the leadership of Mrs. T. A. Huntley, was presented as follows: "Schuman," Mrs. C. M. Godfrey; "Mendelssohn," Mrs. Donald Campbell; "Berlioz," Mrs. T. J. Rice; "Liszt," Mrs. A. M. Day.

The lesson was summarized by the president, Mrs. Floyd B. Olcott.

The chapter had as guests Mrs. George Tunnell, president of the Eastern Federation of Delphian Chapters; Mrs. Otto Moore, of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. M. C. Hobson, McLean, Va.; Miss Joyce Graham, Mrs. H. E. Aldrich and Mrs. T. M. Hamilton, of Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. T. B. King and Mrs. T. K. Bock, of this city.

After the meeting the members and their guests met for luncheon at the Madrillon. From there they went to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, where an organ recital was given by the organist, Edward Kimball.

Alpha Zeta Chapter.

The regular meeting of Alpha Zeta Delphian Chapter was held Wednesday, February 13, at the Admiral. The vice president, Mrs. C. D. Backins, presided and gave a preliminary survey.

Mrs. R. H. Cottrell was leader of the literary program, "Shakespeare's Contemporaries and Followers: Jonson."

The following had topics for report: Mrs. A. C. Harden, "Life and Works of Jonson;" Mrs. E. C. Davis, "The Silent Woman;" Mrs. G. H. Milne, "The Masque," and Mrs. R. C. Roark, "The Masque of Queens." Mrs. G. W. Walker gave a few readings from "The Silent Woman."

After luncheon the chapter attended an organ recital as the guest of National Capital Chapter.

The next regular meeting will be February 27, with Mrs. S. L. Montgomery as leader. The subject, "Beaumont and Fletcher."

Iota Phi Delta Chapter.

Iota Phi Delta Chapter, Delphians, met last Thursday at the Shoreham Hotel. The vice president, Mrs. Elmer L. Peffer, presided. Mrs. Carl H. Smith, leader, gave a preliminary survey of the subject, "Social Developments from the Heroic Age to the Rise of Athens."

The following topics were presented and discussed "The Land of the Hellenes," Mrs. H. H. Hulbirt and Mrs. Fred G. Coles; "Eighth Century Life and Thought," Mrs. Franklin L. Adams, Mrs. John A. McAneny and Mrs. Herbert B. Brooks; "The Expansion of Greece," Mrs. Ernest E. Ingle, Mrs. Earl M. Spencer and Miss Margaret B. Buchanan; "Tyrants and Poet Politicians," Mrs. Harold F. Machlan, Mrs. Earl G. Taylor and Mrs. Alexander Wylie; "The Spartans," Mrs. Elmer L. Peffer and Mrs. E. Raymond Horton; "Early Athens," Mrs. Reginald W. Geare, Mrs. Walter M. Bane and Mrs. James L. Bates.

The next meeting will be held February 21 at 1030 a. m. at the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. Earl G. Taylor will be the leader. The subject of the program will be "The Triumph of the West."

German Literary Society Program Devoted to Bach

The 250th anniversary of Johann Sebastian Bach was commemorated by the German Literary Society last night at a meeting in the home of the president, Miss Anita Schade, 1529 Rhode Island avenue northwest. The program was devoted exclusively to works of the great German composer.

Henry Gregor gave a talk on Bach and his compositions, with illustrations at the piano. Charles Trowbridge Tittmann sang the Solo Cantata No. 158 for basso, "My Peace I Give Unto You," with Lucy Brickenstein at the piano. The G major sonata for violoncello and piano was played by Emile Simon and Henry Gregor.

P. E. O. Chapter Hears Reports On Objectives

Mrs. J. W. Thompson Acts as Hostess to Group on Tuesday.

The regular meeting of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, Chapter B, was held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Thompson, 3155 Eighteenth street, Tuesday, February 12, at 8 o'clock, assisting hostesses being Mrs. G. U. Rose, jr., Mrs. James L. Parker, Mrs. J. Edson Briggs, Mrs. John F. Putnam and Mrs. H. J. Harris.

Mrs. Warner W. Stockberger, presided over the business meeting, when reports of officers and committee chairmen were given.

A letter from Miss Mabel Davenport Doud, president of the Supreme Chapter, was read, in which she expressed the hope that the P. E. O. chapters in Washington would vote favorably on the question of organizing a State chapter in the District of Columbia. Chapter B voted to appove such action.

Tea on Friday.

Mrs. E. T. Lomas, delegate to the cooperative board, announced a tea to be given in honor of Dr. Florence Boehmer, president of Cottey College, at the War Mothers Home, 1527 New Hampshire avenue, from 3 to 5 o'clock Friday, February 22, when Dr. Boehmer will talk on "The Work and Needs of Cottey College." The tea is in charge of the cooperative board, composed of representatives of the ten P. E. O. chapters in the District of Columbia.

Mrs. H. J. Harris, chairman of program, presented as speaker Miss Mae Cooke, of the Biological Survey, Department of Agriculture, who had for her subject "Dolls of All Nations." During her talk Miss Cooke exhibited her collection of dolls from all parts of the world, each dressed in the costume of the country represented, and told something of the customs prevailing in those countries.

Many Guests.

Guests present were Miss Kate Gatton, Virginia, Illinois; Mrs. Edward Putnam, Miss Myra Putnam, Miss Vera Charles Mrs. James A. West, Mrs. Anton Heitmuller, Chapter C; Miss Mary Alice Hammond, Chapter F; Mrs. Mary Thompson Voll, Mrs. Margaret Forbes, Chapter F; Judge J. W. Thompson and Mr. Louis Thompson.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. O. Woodruff, 1764 Kilbourne place, Tuesday, February 26, at 12:30 o'clock.

Committee to Give Tea.

The D. C. Cooperative Committee, P. E. O., will give a tea in honor of Dr. Florence E. Boehmer, on Friday, from 3 to 5 o'clock, at the American War Mothers' Club.

Dr. Boehmer, who has had more than 19 years' experience as a teacher of secondary and higher education in addition to having an extensive educational background, in 1933 became president of Cottey, the junior college at Nevada, Mo., owned by the more than 50,000 members of the P. E. O. Sisterhood. She will tell of the plans for Cottey and of its progress, that the members attending the tea may become better acquainted with their college.

Dr. Julia Schelling To Deliver Lecture

Talk to Follow University Women's Tea.

The Washington branch of the American Association of University Women will give a tea tomorrow at 4 p. m. followed by an illustrated lecture by Dr. Julia E. Schelling, Wagnerian authority, musician and lecturer. Dr. Schelling's topic will be "Richard Wagner and the Bayreuth of Yesterday."

The illustrations are from the collection of her brother, Dr. Ernest Schelling. Mrs. Horace Torbert will act as hostess, assisted by Mrs. Alfred H. Brooks, Miss Louise Caton, Mrs. Clyde Hadley, Mrs. Louis MacMahon, Miss Mary Soroka, Miss Edna Stone and Mrs. Charles Cleveland Tyler.

The International Relations Committee will give a dinner Wednesday. The first of a series of conversations on international problems will be given in connection with this dinner. The subject will be "The International Control of Narcotics." Mrs. Howell Moorhead will preside and several other experts will participate.

The club will have a bridge luncheon February 23. Miss Maxine Girts and Miss Mary Louise Chace will be the hostesses.

Appeal to Senses Rather Than Emotions Features Matisse, Dufy Paintings at Studio House

High Praise, Much Argument Attend Unusual Exhibition

Artist Cuts Deeply Into Anatomical Truth of Subjects, But Does Not Hesitate to Depart From Reality to Express Effect.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Catapulted into an art season in Washington seething with every conceivable interpretation of impressionistic art, the exhibition of paintings and drawings by Henri Matisse and Raoul Dufy at Studio House has been the center of varying art opinions, high praise and much argument during the past week.

The visitors to the exhibition look, wonder, and usually admire, but find it hard to put the pictures into any particular art category. In both exhibitions there are high averages of individual expression of the artists, real appeal to the senses rather than the sympathies. No one can fail to recognize the mastery in the treatment of these pictures and their right to a high place in temple of fame of color as decoration.

Departs From Realism.

Matisse paints and draws with a rare surety but with a total absence of photographic effects. He cuts deep into the anatomical truth of his subject but does not hesitate to depart from reality to express a particular design. This is very apparent in "Odalisque," which critics declare is the best figure composition in the entire list of Matisse's paintings and which occupies an important place in the show. It is a veritable triumph of light and effect and arrangement of objects offset by the figure of a woman nude to the waist. There is a bird-like pride in the tilt of the dark head and beauty of lithe feminine lines of the torso, the play of glints of lights, coming through the latticed shade on the flesh. There is a real artistic balance of light and color effects in the placing of the deep easy chair in its brilliant blue and white checked cover in just the right position.

A comparison of this painting with the "Landscape" by Matisse, loaned by the Phillips Memorial Gallery to the exhibition is of particular interest. This "Landscape" is very realistic in that it is simplified down to the bare essentials of tree trunks and leaves with never a twig to give it accent. It has a rhythmic sweep of color and design which has the particular attraction this artist injects into his work no matter what particular design he wishes to express.

Restful Effect.

There is a restful relaxation and a triumph of repetition of design and color which pervades the whole atmosphere about two oil paintings of reclining nude figures which become more apparent as the pictures "grow" upon the view. At first glance these pictures seem almost too stark, but those who have enough interest to allow them to hold their gaze get much from them. "Odalisque au Coffret," a woman reclining relaxed, has a swinging sureness of our line and an even colorful patternlike background which adds much to its decorativeness. "Le Repos Des Modeles" suggests Matisse in his most individual aspect and shows two reclining women figures which make an harmoniously silhouette with a bright sure use of color against a still richer decorative background.

An example of the mastery of the art of line by this artist is shown in one of the smallest of the paintings, "La Robe de Taffetas."

Somehow one would not have to be told that the dress that conforms so well to the compostion of the woman'es figure, is of rustling silk. A rare example of the art of Matisse in the medium of still life is shown in the oil painting loaned for the exhibition by Mrs. Etta Cone. To the students of this artist and his type this picture is of particular interest.

Quite apt is the title of a very small canvas, "Lisense au Moucharabie," the mistily painted face wreath of dark hair of the woman in perfect accord with the misty bright blue of the blouse the woman wears. Balance is given by the elbows on the table and the open book and the restrained design and color of the curtain in the background.

Two drawings, one a study of a lady in a plumed hat, also add distinction to the Matisse portion of this show.

The calligraphic lines used in the paintings by Raoul Dufy add action and accent to the colorful washes and planes of colors in these paintings. One is reminded that the fine art of penmanship has long been regarded as a regal key to character and expression. In the Dufy paintings there is much to suggest the art of the Japanese and Persians, whose art influences have been important through the ages.

For this reason the Persian picture prints which also form a part of the show at Studio House are of special significance. The flashes of Dufy's lines give form to jockeys riding like streaks of colors on race horses, injects wind and motion in the trees, gives outline to myriad boats and cheering throngs in the excitement of regatta. He manages to give a most sophisticated aspect of color to his entire show and inject into laughter and having a good time, human beings and objects, all every day, all sketchy of outline, but all decidedly in the picture.

Stencils Shown.

Color stencils by Gino Severino and Jean Hugo form a perfect supplement to the exhibitions of the two contemporary French masters of gayety and sophistication Dufy and Matisse. Flower designs and interior scenes and landscapes perfectly depicted distinguish the Hugo exhibition. Severni who is said to have been one of the leaders in the school of futorism has a classic dignity which is found very attractive. There is an allure to the romantic Pierrots and monitrals. The mother and child motiff is developed in a free use of color.

Richard Sargent has injected new elements in his exhibition at the Corcoran Art Gallery which opened last week. Washington's art colony have been used to regarding this young Washington artist as a landscape water color painter and therefore there is a real surprise in store for them in the excellent portraits in oils and water colors which have been included in this show. There is also some landscapes in oil, a new medium for this type of work of this artist.

One of the portraits showing a half-length portrait of a girl in a blue dress has a freedom of line, and also a compactness seldom seen in water color portraiture. In another water color Mr. Sargent has placed a girl in a blue velvet dress in the foreground with the mantle forming a rich if elusive background.

Figures have been injected in his painting of Dupont Circle, for two pretty children play in a sandpile, in the circle beneath the shade of the fresh green trees.

Two Nudes Notable.

There are two nudes in the exhibition, one showing a half profile view of a woman which is very surely and colorfully depicted. The other has a swing of outline but the artist has left more pencil marks showing than the general public is apt to take as a matter of course.

An oil landscape entitled "October" has all the rich russet familiar in the woods about Washington in the early fall.

The portraits in oil are very carefully painted and have a virility not often found in the work of the water colorist who turns to oil as a medium.

An interesting exhibition of portraits, etchings, drawings and water colors by Gene Mercere, of New Orleans, former professional boxer, opened at the Parrot Tea Room last week. Included in the exhibition and portraits of stage and screen stars. While Mr. Mercere belongs to the school of portrait painters who strive for likenesses to the subject rather than imaginative work, he has a pleasantly modern manner of developing his landscapes and such themes.

A group of etchings by Seymour Hayden, brother-in-law of Whistler, the property of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, have been placed in a special exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery. Haden was a famous London surgeon and worked along a different field than his brother-in-law and yet also won fame with his etchings. Many of the prints are of Irish and English countryside, the most outstanding being "Sunset in Ireland."

The Society of Washington Artists have installed a special exhibition at International House of the Y. W. C. A. at 614 E street northwest. The exhibition of the works of members of the socjety at the Corcoran Art Gallery recently attracted much interest.

Those interested in the art of pictorial photography will find much to admire in the series of pictorial photographs by Edward McMurtry, of Pasadena, Calif., which were placed on view in the Arts and Industries Building of the United States National Museum this week.

A Portrait Design by Matisse

"Lisense au Maucharabie," oil painting by Henri Matisse in unusual exhibition at Studio House.

Woman's Club Hears Address By Mrs. Morey

Legislative Program for the Year Is Announced by Kensington Group.

Mrs. Morris K. Barroll, president of the Woman's Community Club of Kensington, introduced Mrs. George W. Morey, county chairman of legislation of the Federation of Women's Clubs, who was the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting held last Monday afternoon at the Masonic Hall. Mrs. Morey spoke of the legislative program for this year, which includes equal rights for women, old-age pensions, child labor amendment, birth control, which she discussed at great length; munitions, regulation of narcotics bill, urging the women to keep watch at the school for drugged cigarettes, and other important legislation. A large number of members signed a petition asking for the passage of the birth-control bill.

The members also expressed the desire that the name of Mrs. Frank Hoadley, president of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, be placed in nomination for State president.

The program to be given by the dramatic section was postponed. Mrs. Lewis T. Boynton, chairman of civics, and Mrs. Alfred B. Hastings, chairman of education, gave reports on the regional meeting of the Parent-Teacher Associations of Montgomery County, held recently at the Bethesda High School.

Mrs. Joseph Richardson Baker announced that the literary section would take a sightseeing trip February 25 to the Folger Library and the Government Printing Office, followed by luncheon at the Methodist Building.

The music section met Wednesday evening at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Henry M. Milburn. A program of composers born in February was given. Douglas Birchby gave the Handel number; Chopin was played by Mrs. Thomas Tremearne. Mrs. Milburn and Mrs. Tremearne played a duet from "William Tell." The next meeting of the music section will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy R. Graves.

Junior Hadassah Dance.

Junior Hadassah's annual dance chairmen, Miss Ida Orlove, Mrs. Pauline Gross, Mrs. Rae Wirtlieb and the Misses Ethel and Kate Witt, are completing plans for the Washington birthday eve affair at the Willard Hotel, February 21.

Delaware State Society To Honor Washington

The Delaware State Society of Washington at its monthly meeting tomorrow evening at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, will pay tribute to the memory of George Washington. Mr. Sheldon W. Fairchilds is chairman of the program committee.

Mrs. Roberts, president of the Washington College of Music, will furnish an hour of music and song.

Carroll Club to Give Dance.

The Carroll Club of St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, Md., will give a dance March 2 in the gymnasium of the University of Maryland. Miss Margaret Walton is chairman of the ticket committee.

Charles Nix to Head Hecht Store Society

Charles Nix was elected president of the Hecht Co. Employes Mutual Benefit Association at a store-wide election held last week. W. J. Nalls was named vice president and Rosalie Boardman treasurer.

Regular election rules were observed, giving the Hecht Co. employes a chance to learn how balloting is conducted in States where the people have the right of franchise

In additoin to the officers, directors were elected as follows:

Lucy Butler, Dorothy Faulkner Mildred Long, Marguerite Schutz, Virginia Sterling, Vi Sutton, Charles Clarke, William Loman, George McGrath, C. L. Marlow, Larry Nathan and George Quirk.

Petworth Club Cast Presents Play by Coward

Literature Section Meets at Home of Mrs. Frank Schwartz.

Fifteen members of the Visiting Nurses' Unit of the Petworth Woman's Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Sue Richwine, met at the Georgia Avenue branch of the Instructive Visiting Nurses Society Monday and worked on surgical supplies.

The literature section met Monday at the home of Mrs. Frank Schwartz, who was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Claude Ballard and Mrs. Maude Wedeman. Mrs. E. B. Johnson had charge of the poetry part of the program and a play entitled "The Vortex," by Noel Coward, was put on by a cast including Mrs. Jeanette Cavanaugh, Mrs. R. E. Holm, Mrs. E. B. Johnson, Mrs. O. H. Nelson and Mrs. S. G. Waite.

Card Party Is Held.

A card party was held Tuesday at the General Baking Co. auditorium, under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. C. Magdeberger. A demonstration given by Miss Harriet Bishopp, home economist, preceded the party.

Mrs. W. J. Holtman was hostess to the hospitality section at her home, 425 Shepherd street.

The members of the home section met Friday at the home of Mrs. W. H. King, who was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. B. W. Frazier.

The educational section will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. R. S. Hart, 4022 Fifth street, with Mrs. F. R. Shearer assisting. Current events will be given by Mrs. S. G. Waite and Mrs. H. K. Burton will speak on "Work Among the American Indians."

The philanthropic section will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. C. Woolfolk, 400 Shepherd street, with Mrs. Frank Minich assisting.

The meeting of the civic section will be held at the home of Mrs. G. W. Stose, 801 Taylor street, with Miss Esther McDevitt assisting. Mrs. Margarette Parsons will speak on "Care of Homeless Children in the District of Columbia."

Entre Nous Club to Meet.

The Entre Nous Club, Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, president, will meet at the home of Mrs. William W. Scott, 1423 Decatur street, on Monday afternoon.

Rhythmic Rocks and Sea

Well painted rocky coast in oil by Norma Bose in exhibition at the Northeastern Branch of the Public Library.

American U. Faculty To Entertain Students

The Women's Faculty Club and the men of the faculty of American University will entertain the students who have made scholastic honors during the past semester at a buffet supper this evening at the home of Chancellor and Mrs. Joseph M. M. Gray. Miss Cornelia Cotton is charming.

Party Sponsored By Poetry Society

Chevy Chase Unit Meets With Mrs. Osgood.

The Chevy Chase branch of the American Poetry Circle held its February meeting on Saturday afternoon, February 9, and a valentine party at the home of its president, Mrs. Charles E. Osgood.

Mrs. Ellis Logan, chairman of fine arts, District Federation of Women's Clubs, opened the program with "A Half Century of Valentines," from her personal collection.

Inez Sheldon Tyler, editor of Blue Moon and honorary member, read a collection of original verses, unsigned, by members.

Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Tyler presided at a valentine tea table, assisted by others, during the social hour. An annual year book of verse by members was planned.

Plans Started To Fete Players At Dinner Here

One-Act Tournament Group Will Hold Party on Sunday, March 3.

Plans and preparations for the third annual one-act play tournament dinner on Sunday, March 3, at 9 p. m. are rapidly being completed by a committee of play directors, under the auspices of the Community Center Department, following the completion of the tournament last night at Roosevelt High School auditorium. Members of all drama groups participating in this season's tournament, and members of drama groups which have participated in past years, are invited to the dinner, reservations for which will be accepted this week at the office of the Community Center Department in Franklin Administration Building. The judges of the preliminaries, the judges of the finals, and other drama authorities will be guests of honor. Brief talks on drama, amateur and professional, and a skit are planned by the dinner committee, which includes E. Francis McDevitt, chairman; Miss Mary Olive O'Connell, Miss Hannah Stolar, Miss Catherine L. Vaux, and George Wilcox.

On Tuesday night the Community Center Civic Symphony Orchestra will be heard in a public rehearsal at 8 o'clock under the musical direction of Bailey F. Alart, with Lawrence M. Bailey as associate conductor and Sam Ford as assistant conductor. A group of music lovers form the advisory committee for this organization, which is now about 15 months old. Mr. Alart has room for additional violinists, 'cellists, and clarinetists.

At Central Center on Tuesday night at 7:30 the Washington Choral Society of the Community Center Department, conducted by Louis A. Potter, will hold a rehearsal under the direction of Dr. Hans Kindler, in preparation for its appearance with the National Symphony Orchestra Thursday, February 28, when Deems Taylor's cantata, "The Chambered Nautilus," will be sung in a program of all-American music in Constitution Hall.

Preparations are being completed for a production of "The Rivals" with a cast of players of city-wide reputation at Roosevelt Auditorium March 20, under direction of Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, for a fund to purchase equipment for medical therapy for the crippled children of the city. This event will be sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of the Weightman School. A committee will be named to aid in plans for the benefit.

On May 8, at Roosevelt auditorium, the Shakespeare Society of Washington will present Shakespeare's "Henry VIII" under auspices of the Community Center Department, with a cast comprising the outstanding Shakespearean actors and actresses in the Capital City. Other important dramatic productions are under way for the spring season in community centers.

This week, all centers will continue their usual schedule of events and activities, including art groups, athletics, dance, drama, language groups, games, music, social affairs and club meetings of many kinds.

Quota Club Observes Its Ninth Birthday

The Quota Club of Washington celebrated its ninth birthday on February 14 at a dinner at the Women's City Club.

The honor guest was George A. Hanson, former Consul General at Harbin, now Secretary of the Embassy at Moscow. He showed films taken by himself in Manchuria and Moscow.

The president of the club, Miss Johanna Busse, presided, and the guest of honor was introduced by Mrs. Ruth B. Shipley.

Mrs. Lloyd Biddle To Speak on Radio

The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs will present the first vice president, Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, during the weekly broadcast sponsored by the federation, next Friday at 1:15 p. m., from station WRC. Mrs. Biddle will speak on the work of the clothes conservation committee, of which Mrs. Helen Morrison Hunter is director. Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, director to the general federation, will introduce Mrs. Biddle.

The work of the clothes conservation committee will be featured by the Department of Public Welfare at the next regular meeting of the federation, to be held Monday, February 25, at 10:30 a. m., in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Charles T. Watson will be in charge of the program.

Takoma Park Women Groups Plan Meetings

Departments of Club Arrange Program for This Week.

The garden department of the Takoma Park Women's Club will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. B. Smith, 1 Montgomery avenue. The program will include general discussion of "Early Spring Flowering Bulbs."

The Government study department will meet Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the branch library. There will be discussion of national, State and municipal questions and talks on the duties and powers of special units of the Government. Mrs. C. B. Smith will lead a discussion on "Old Age Pensions;" Mrs. H. E. Ewing will speak on "The House of Delegates and Powers of the Speakers," and Mrs. F. F. Zundel will explain the functioning of the town fire department.

The philanthropic department will meet at the home of Mrs. J. N. Quinn, 307 Elm avenue, Tuesday at 1 p. m. Members will bring clothing collected since the last meeting.

The homemakers' department will assemble at the home of Mrs. G. C. Roe, 211 Willow avenue, for luncheon and a social Thursday at 1:15 p. m. Mrs. Walter P. Harmon will talk on "Budgeting for Food in the Home." The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. C. H. Marshall, Mrs. W. C. DeGroot and Mrs. E. G. Littlefield.

The club has indorsed Mrs. L. W. Biddle as candidate for president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Little Theater of Takoma Park will meet at the Elementary School on Philadelphia avenue Wednesday at 8 p. m. The program will feature Janet Coon.

Hospital Society Meets Wednesday

Consumptives Relief Unit to Hear Reports.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society of Denver will hold its next regular meeting at the Jewish Community Center on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Among those on the program are Mrs. Joseph Friedman, Miss Jeannette Cohen and Mr. Ben Berlin, who has just returned from Denver after spending nearly five years at the relief society sanatorium. He will tell of his experience as a patient in that institution. He will also tell of the scientific work by the doctors for the relief of those afflicted with the white plague.

Plans are now being formulated for the thirty-first annual convention of the society at the Astor Hotel, New York, during the week of March 23. Mrs. Joseph Millenson, president, and Mrs. Jack L. Krupsaw, second vice president, have been selected as delegates.

Art Club Women Meet With Mrs. Arthur Seaton

The Columbia Heights Art Club met on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Seaton, 1613 Harvard street northwest, with Mrs. Mary Nalle as assistant hostess. Guests were Mrs. Harvey Wiley, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Faber Stevenson, president of the Pen Women of America, Mrs. Charles G. Abbott, Miss Lula Bulick and Miss Alice Edmonston.

The regular business meeting was held, at which the president of the club, Mrs. Elmer Frazier, presided.

The study program consisted of the presentation of a paper on "Babylon, the City of the Gods," by Mrs. Robert McFall, and one on "The Hanging Gardens of Babylon," by Mrs. Joseph McCuen.

Mrs. Arthur Seaton played several selections on the piano, after which refreshments were served.

The next meeting of the club will be held on February 21 at the home of Mrs. Clarence Cranmer, 1300 Kenyon street.

Sculpture Exhibit Will Feature Tea

Art Group of 20th Century Club Meets Tomorrow.

The art section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet tomorrow at Clara Hill's Studio, 1517 H street, for a studio tea. There will be an exhibition and a demonstration of the art of sculpture. Mrs. Stanley C. Sears is chairman.

A garden section will meet on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Willard Hayes, The Westchester. The program consists of an every-member experience, a question period and plans for a new project. Mrs. Benjamin E. Smith is chairman.

The music section will meet Wednesday at 11 a. m. in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., when Florence Howard will review "Early French Opera." Members of the Tuesday Evening Club will sing. Mrs. Walter Hilton is chairman.

The education section will meet Thursday for luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. The guest speaker, Dr. M. Dabney Davis, of the office of education, will speak on "Nursery Schools Here and Abroad." Mrs. Harry Grattan Doyle is chairman. Mrs. Frank W. Ballou is in charge of reservations.

The Red Cross Section meets every Wednesday at 10 a. m. at 1730 E street northwest, to sew and make surgical dressings. Mrs. E. G. Montgomery is chairman.

Business Women's Council.

The Business Women's Council will meet in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mr. Gideon A. Lyon, newspaper man, will give a lecture on "The Great Chalice of Antioch," illustrated with slides. The Rev. Albert Evans will speak at the devotional period at 6:45.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 17.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Co Rd.	Lee Tracy and Sally Eilers in "Carnival."	Lee Tracy and Sally Eilers in "Carnival."	Lee Tracy and Sally Eilers in "Carnival."	Will Rogers in "County Chairman." Musical.	Will Rogers in "County Chairman." Musical.	Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Cartoon. Travel.	Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Cartoon. Travel.
Avalon 5612 Conn Ave.	Clark Gable in "Forsaking All Others." Cartoon. Band Reel.	Clark Gable in "Forsaking All Others." Cartoon. Band Reel.	Clark Gable in "Forsaking All Others." Cartoon. Band Reel.	Wallace Beery in "Mighty Barnum." Cartoon.	Wallace Beery in "Mighty Barnum." Cartoon.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Kentucky Kernels." Musical.	W. C. Fields in "It's a Gift." Other Features.
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	"West of the Pecos." "Romance in Manhattan." Cartoon.	"West of the Pecos." "Romance in Manhattan." Cartoon.	Wallace Beery in "Mighty Barnum." Comedies.	Wallace Beery in "Mighty Barnum." Comedies.	Paul Muni in "Bordertown." Comedy.	Paul Muni in "Bordertown." Comedy.	"Captain Hates the Sea." "Border Vengeance." Cartoon.
Circle 2105 Pa Ave. N.W	Victor McLaglen in "Captain Hates the Sea." News.	Victor McLaglen in "Captain Hates the Sea." News.	Will Rogers in "County Chairman."	Will Rogers in "County Chairman."	Frank Morgan in "By Your Leave." Cartoon and News.	Warner Baxter in "Broadway Bill." Cartoon in Color.	Warner Baxter in "Broadway Bill." Cartoon in Color.
Colony Ga Ave & Farragut	Will Rogers in "County Chairman." Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "County Chairman." Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "County Chairman." Cartoon.	Guy Kibbee in "Babbitt." Musical.	Bing Crosby in "Here Is My Heart." Comedy. Cartoon.	Bing Crosby in "Here Is My Heart." Comedy. Cartoon.	Randy Scott in "Home on Range." Comedy. Cartoon. Travel Reel.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis Ave N.W	Joe Penner in "College Rhythm." News.	Joe Penner in "College Rhythm." News.	Mady Christians in "Wicked Woman." Comedy.	George Raft in "Limehouse Blues." "La Cucaracha."	George Raft in "Limehouse Blues." "La Cucaracha."	Warner Baxter in "Hell in the Heavens." News.	Buck Jones in "When a Man Sees Red." "Tallspin Tommy."
Hippodrome E. near 9th.	W. C. Fields in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Cartoon and News.	W. C. Fields in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Cartoon and News.	"Let's Talk It Over" and "Way to Love." Comedy and News.	"Let's Talk It Over" and "Way to Love." Comedy and News.	Mary Carlisle in "Million Dollar Ransom." Comedy. Cartoon.	Mary Carlisle in "Million Dollar Ransom." Comedy. Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "County Chairman." Comedy. Cartoon.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Gloria Swanson in "Music in the Air." "Dionne Babies."	Gloria Swanson in "Music in the Air." "Dionne Babies."	Anna Sten in "We Live Again." Band Reel.	Anna Sten in "We Live Again." Band Reel.	Ben Lyon in "Lightning Strikes Twice." Musical.	Joe Penner in "College Rhythm." Cartoon.	Loretta Young in "White Parade." Popeye.
Sylvan 104 R I Ave. N.W	Ann Shirley Tom Brown. "Anne of Green Gables."	Ann Shirley. Tom Brown. "Anne of Green Gables."	Genevieve Tobin. Frank Morgan. "By Your Leave."	Joe Penner. Lanny Ross. "College Rhythm." Comedy. Cartoon.	Joe Penner. Lanny Ross. "College Rhythm." Comedy. Cartoon.	Wheeler and Woolsey. "Kentucky Kernels."	Jimmy Durante. Maxine Doyle. "Student Tour." Serial. Cartoon.
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Lee Tracy in "The Lemon Frop Kid."	Lee Tracy in "The Lemon Frop Kid."	Karen Morley in "Our Daily Bread."	Karen Morley in "Our Daily Bread."	Joe Penner and Lanny Ross in "College Rhythm."	Joe Penner and Lanny Ross in "College Rhythm."	"Babes in Toyland." "The Crimson Trail."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Comedy.	Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Comedy.	Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Comedy.	Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Comedy.	Wallace Beery in "Mighty Barnum." Cartoon.	Wallace Beery in "Mighty Barnum." Cartoon.	Edmund Lowe in "Best Man Wins." Other Features.
York Ga. Ave & Quebec.	Clark Gable in "Forsaking All Others."	Clark Gable in "Forsaking All Others."	Lyle Talbot in "Murder in the Clouds." Band Reel.	Lyle Talbot in "Murder in the Clouds." Band Reel.	Carole Lombard in "Gay Bride." Musical.	Richard Dix in "West of the Pecos." Musical. Cartoon.	Guy Kibbee in "Babbitt." Comedy.

Northeast Washington

Apollo 624 H St N.E.	Will Rogers in "County Chairman." Band Reel.	Will Rogers in "County Chairman." Band Reel.	Will Rogers in "County Chairman." Band Reel.	Irene Dunne in "Sweet Adeline." Comedy.	Irene Dunne in "Sweet Adeline." Comedy.	Paul Muni in "Bordertown." Comedy.	"West of the Pecos." "Man Who Reclaimed His Head." Cartoon.
Home 13th & C Sts N.E	Clark Gable in "Forsaking All Others." Cartoon.	Clark Gable in "Forsaking All Others." Cartoon.	Wallace Beery in "Mighty Barnum." Musical.	Wallace Beery in "Mighty Barnum." Musical.	Joe Morris in "One Hour Late." Musical.	Randy Scott in "Home on Range." Comedy. Cartoon. Travel Reel.	Edward Arnold in "Wednesday's Child." Other Features.
Jesse 18th St. nr R. I Ave.	Jackie Cooper. "Peck's Bad Boy." Comedy. Cartoon.	Jackie Cooper. "Pck's Bad Boy." Comdy. Cartoon.	Charles Boyer. Loretta Young. "Caravan." Novelty.	Anna Sten Frederic March. "We Live Again." Comedy.	Stan Laurel. Oliver Hardy. "Babes in Toyland."	Stan Laurel. Oliver Hardy. "Babes in Toyland."	Lyle Talbot. Ann Dvorak. "Murder in the Clouds."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	John Boles in "White Parade." Conway Tearle in "Sing Sing Nights."	John Boles in "White Parade." Conway Tearle in "Sing Sing Nights."	"Private Life of Henry VIII." Pat Paterson in "Love Time."	"Private Life of Henry VIII." Pat Paterson in "Love Time."	Wheeler & Woolsey. "Kentucky Kernels." Jackie Cooper in "Peck's Bad Boy."	Wheeler & Woolsey. "Kentucky Kernels." Jackie Cooper in "Peck's Bad Boy."	Ronald Colman in "Masquerader." Bob Steele in "Brand of Hate."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Wheeler & Woolsey. "Kentucky Kernels." Ralph Forbes in "Shock."	Wheeler & Woolsey. "Kentucky Kernels." Ralph Forbes in "Shock."	"Anne of Green Gables." Joseph Schildkraut. "Blue Danube."	"Anne of Green Gables." Joseph Schildkraut. "Blue Danube."	Virginia Bruce in "Jane Eyre." John M. Brown in "Against the Law."	Virginia Bruce in "Jane Eyre." John M. Brown in "Against the Law."	"Men of the Night." "Prescott Kid." "Law of the Wild."

Southeast Washington

Academy 8th & G Sts S.E.	Wheeler & Woolsey. "Kentucky Kernels." Leila Hyams in "No Ransom."	Wheeler & Woolsey. "Kentucky Kernels." Leila Hyams in "No Ransom."	"Anne of Green Gables." "What's Your Racket?"	"Anne of Green Gables." "What's Your Racket?"	Chester Morris in "I've Been Around." Buck Jones in "Crimson Trail."	Chester Morris in "I've Been Around." Buck Jones in "Crimson Trail."	"Money Means Nothing." "Prescott Kid." "Law of the Wild."
Ave. Grand 645 Pa Ave S.E.	Katharine Hepburn in "Little Minister."	Katharine Hepburn in "Little Minister."	Katharine Hepburn in "Little Minister."	Joan Blondell in "Kansas City Princess." Musical. Travel.	Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Cartoon.	"Music in the Air" and "Silver Streak." Cartoon.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Greta Garbo in "Painted Veil." "365 Nights in Hollywood."	Greta Garbo in "Painted Veil." "365 Nights in Hollywood."	Irene Dunne in "Age of Innocence." Jack Holt in "I'll Fix It."	Irene Dunne in "Age of Innocence." Jack Holt in "I'll Fix It."	Eddie Quillan in "Gridiron Flash." Florence Rice in "Fugitive Lady."	Matinee. 2 p. m. "Gridiron Flash" and "Fugitive Lady."	Wally Wales in "Way of the West." Mal Le Roy in "Harold Teen."
Fairlawn Anacostia. D. C.	Greta Garbo in "The Painted Veil." Novelty.	Greta Garbo in "The Painted Veil." Novelty.	Maurice Chevalier. Jeanette MacDonald. "The Merry Widow."	Wheeler & Woolsey. "Kentucky Kernels." Sportlight.	Wallace Beery. "The Mighty Barnum." Dumbbell Letters.	Wallace Beery. "The Mighty Barnum." Dumbbell Letters.	Jackie Cooper. Thomas Meighan. "Peck's Bad Boy."

Suburban

Arcade Hyattsville. Md.	John Boles in "Music in the Air." "3 Little Pigs."	John Boles in "Music in the Air." "3 Little Pigs."	Warner Baxter in "Hell in the Heavens." Cartoon and News.	Warner Baxter in "Hell in the Heavens." Cartoon and News.	Clark Gable in "Forsaking All Others." Comedy. Cartoon.	Clark Gable in "Forsaking All Others." Comedy. Cartoon.	Buck Jones in "When a Man Sees Red." Other Features.
Arcade Rockville. Md	Marlene Dietrich in "Scarlet Empress." "3 Little Pigs."	Marlene Dietrich in "Scarlet Empress." "3 Little Pigs."	"Six of a Kind" and "Pursued." Comedy. Cartoon.	"Six of a Kind" and "Pursued." Comedy. Cartoon.	Loretta Young in "White Parade." Cartoon and News.	Loretta Young in "White Parade." Cartoon and News.	Buck Jones in "Rocky Rhodes." Cartoon and Serial.
Ashton Clarendon. Va.	DARK.	Greta Garbo in "Painted Veil." Comedy.	Greta Garbo in "Painted Veil." Comedy.	Loretta Young in "Caravan." Comedy and News.	Loretta Young in "Caravan." Comedy and News.	Laurel & Hardy in "Babes in Toyland." Matinee. 2 p. m.	Carole Lombard in "Gay Bride." Serial.
Cameo Mt Rainier. Md	W. C. Fields in "It's a Gift." Comedy. Cartoon.	W. C. Fields in "It's a Gift." Comedy. Cartoon.	Loretta Young in "White Parade." Comedy and News.	Loretta Young in "White Parade." Comedy and News.	Jackie Cooper in "Peck's Bad Boy." Comedy. Cartoon.	Jackie Cooper in "Peck's Bad Boy." Comedy. Cartoon.	John Wayne in "Blue Steel." Other Features.
Palm Del Ray. Va.	DARK.	Greta Garbo. Herbert Marshall. "The Painted Veil."	Greta Garbo. Herbert Marshall. "The Painted Veil."	Carole Lombard. May Robson. "Lady by Chance."	Sylvia Sidney. Gene Raymond. "Behold My Wife."	Myrna Loy. Carv Grant. "Wines in the Dark."	Guy Kibbee. Aline McMahon. "Six Hearted Herbert."
Lyric Gaithersburg Md.	Ginger Rogers in "Romance in Manhattan." Comedy. Novelty.	Ginger Rogers in "Romance in Manhattan." Comedy. Novelty.	Victor Jory in "White Lies." Comedy. Travel.	Ramon Novarro in "Night Is Young." Cartoon and News.	Ramon Novarro in "Night Is Young." Cartoon and News.	Victor McLaglen in "The Captain Hates the Sea." Cartoon. Novelty.	Victor McLaglen in "The Captain Hates the Sea." Cartoon. Novelty.
Richmond Alexandria. Va	DARK.	Warner Baxter in "Hell in the Heavens." Cartoon and News.	Warner Baxter in "Hell in the Heavens." Cartoon and News.	John Boles in "Music in the Air." Comedy. Cartoon.	John Boles in "Music in the Air." Comedy. Cartoon.	Marian Marsh in "Girl of the Limberlost." Cartoon and News.	Marian Marsh in "Girl of the Limberlost." Cartoon and News.
Seco Silver Spring. Md	All-Star Cast in "Chu Chin Chow." Comedy. Cartoon. News.	All-Star Cast in "Chu Chin Chow." Comedy. Cartoon. News.	Jean Parker in "Caravan." Comedy and News.	Jean Parker in "Caravan." Comedy and News.	Lyle Talbot in "A Lost Lady." Comedy and News.	Guy Kibbee in "Six Hearted Herbert." Other Features.	"Pursued." "Rocky Rhodes." "Red Rider." No. 3. Comedy. Cartoon.
State Bethesda Md.	Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Matinee. 2 p. m.	Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Matinee. 2 p. m.	Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Matinee. 2 p. m.	Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Matinee. 2 p. m.	Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Matinee. 2 p. m.	Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Matinee. 2 p. m.	Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Matinee. 2 p. m.

Roeblings Rate Among Foremost of New Jersey Pioneers

Engineer Came to America In Early Part of 19th Century

German Emigrant Who Built the Brooklyn Bridge Was Also Instrumental in Founding One of Largest Industries in the State.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

Much of American history has centered around the Valley of the Delaware, and Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware have contributed much in man power and progress to the story of the United States. Perhaps in no section of the new country was there more of a mixture of racial elements, because the English, the German, the French, Quaker and Swedes and Welsh peoples built up these commonwealths in well-balanced proportions.

Yet an interest in common was built up among these groups drawn together by common dangers and common interests to provide a haven in the New World for the oppressed of the world. As an early patriot once wrote it was "an experiment in human liberty" and all the world seemed eager to share in it.

The Valley of the Delaware had a great advantage on its founding because of the splendid leaders it possessed. In William Penn the Keystone State had an apostle of human freedom and tolerance that any new country might envy. The influence of Penn extended far beyond the boundaries of his own commonwealth and his name is one that is revered in this country because of the vision and kindliness with which he built up his Quaker colony in America.

Great floods of immigrants were drawn to Pennsylvania and some of them naturally went to New Jersey and Delaware and became prominent in the lives of those colonies.

Sometimes we are apt to forget that not only the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries were important in the upbuilding of America but the early part of the nineteenth century as well.

There was still need of pioneering in the Atlantic States through the first half, at least, of the nineteenth century.

Penn Won Following.

Among the men and women who helped to build the greatness of New Jersey in the nineteenth century was an immigrant boy, John A. Roebling who came from Saxony, Prussia, in 1831 and brought with him a degree in civil engineering from the Royal Polytechnic School in Berlin that he put to good account in the new country. One of his first activities was to establish a small factory for the making of wire rope in Trenton. He learned so much about this commodity that he began experiments which were eventually to lead to the revolutionizing of bridge building.

As his talents in this direction became known he was called upon to build bridges in many States, notably the suspension bridge across Niagara River, and the suspension bridge at Pittsburgh, Pa.

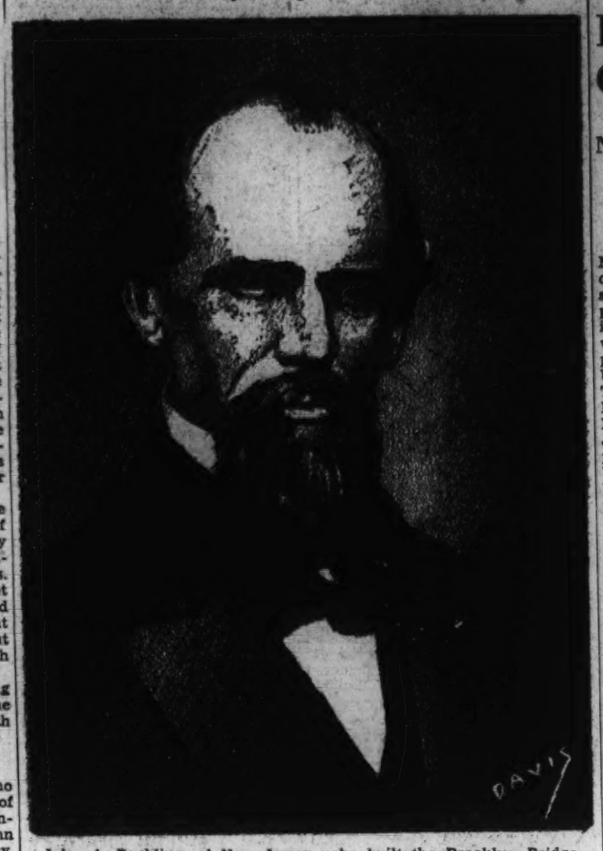
Fortune and fame had now come to the German-American and in 1868 he was given his greatest commission, that of designing and building the Brooklyn Bridge.

Strangely enough, this bridge was to bring his career to a sudden close. For he was injured on it after its construction began and died of lockjaw 16 days before he could see the completion of his great task.

His work was carried forward successfully, however, by his son Washington Roebling, under whose charge the Brooklyn Bridge was completed in 1883. Meantime, the wire rope business in Trenton had assumed considerable proportions and had become a well-known industry of the State.

To the Roeblings, father and son, New Jersey owes much and is proud to count them among her progressive and useful citizens.

A New Jersey Captain of Industry



John A. Roebling, of New Jersey, who built the Brooklyn Bridge, was a famous captain of industry in the early part of the nineteenth century.

Wills

John Holmes.

Edgecomb County, N. C. Will dated February 28, 1735-36 probated May court, 1736. Mentions children John Hardy, Edward, Gabriel, Ann Sanders, Charity Brown.

Thomas Harrison.

Fauquier County, Va. Will dated September 26, 1773 probated January, 1774. Mentions sons William, Burr, Thomas and Benjamin. Daughters Susannah Gibson, Mary Fowke and Ann Gillison. Grandsons Thomas Gibson, John Gibson, Jonathan Catlett, Thomas Harrison Fowke, John Gillison, Burr Harrison, son of William. Granddaughters Lucy Harrison, daughter of William and Ann Grayson Gibson. Nephew Cuthbert Harrison. Nieces Seth, Frances, Ann and Sarah Harrison. Executors William and Benjamin Harrison and Jonathan Gibson.

William King.

Sampson County, N. C. Will dated August 28, 1816. Mentions wife Margaret. Children, Thomas D. King, Margaret Beck, William R. King, Tabitha Kornegay, Helen, Ann and Devone King.

Henry Drake.

Will dated May 23, 1831; registered February 19, 1835; Township of Conneautte; wife, Polly; children, oldest son, Aaron Drake; second son, Samuel Drake; third son, Sherman Drake; two daughters, Desire and Asenath Drake; fourth son, Henry Drake, not yet 21; executors, Russell Stancliff and wife, Polly; witnesses, Russell Stancliff, Desire Stancliff.

Stephen B. Herring.

Sampson County, N. C. Bill of sale No. 21, December, 1814. Recorded book No. 5, page 253. Heirs wife, Eleanor. Children, Bright M., Mary N., Catherine, Robert N., Sarah Ann and Eliza. Witnesses D. Middleton and Robert Middleton.

Abraham Moulton.

Cumberland County, N. C. Will dated July 5, 1821. Mentions daughters, Elizabeth Williams and Sarah Ann Jane Moulton. Son, John.

Joseph Whitfield.

Duplin County, N. C. Will dated, February 11, 1835; probated, April term, 1835. Recorded will book, No. 1, page 64. Mentions wife, Mary. Sons, Joseph, William, Bryan, Henry; son John's children, son Timothy's children. Daughters, Elizabeth Outlaw, Hester Grady, Sallie, Charity Loftin and Rachel.

William C. Guthree.

Springfield Township; will dated July 18, 1834; registered August 10, 1834; Merry, wife, youngest child not of age; sons, Samuel, George, John, James, William; daughters, Margaret, Jane, Eliza, Sarah and Mary. William Holliday. Witnesses, William Holliday, Henry Lybarger, Lyman Smith.

Queries

Abraham Sutton.

In The Post of Sunday, February 3, appears a roster of Lee's Legion. Can you give me or refer me to someone who can furnish additional data on "Abraham Sutton" whose name appears on this list? I am interested in one Thomas Hanson Sutton who fought in the Civil War on the Confederate side and whose line might run to this "Abraham Sutton." MRS. D. L. QUAID.
5811 Second street northwest.

Elijah Kelly Corbin.

Wanted—The names of the parents or any sisters or brothers of the Elijah Kelly Corbin, born January 7, 1814, in Huntington County, Pa., who moved to Ohio in about 1850. JOSEPHINE E. PETERS.
3400 Macomb street.

Thomas Wheeler.

I would like to find the name of the first wife of Thomas Wheeler, of Harford County, Md., later of Baltimore County, Md., mentioned in the will of grandfather. Thomas Wheeler died intestate before October 26, 1810, married first wife, name unknown; second wife was Mary Goforth.

The Wheelers of Belair, Harford County, Md., were prominent people. Gen. Joseph Wheeler was descended from these Wheelers and they came from William Brewster and John Allen lines and married into the noted Neale families.

Capt. James Neale was a brother of the second archbishop of Baltimore and fourth president of Georgetown University.

MRS. W. A. BLOEDORN.
4819 Fairmont street northwest.

Trees

Nathan J. Wilcox.

Nathan J. Wilcox, son of David, was born between 1770 and 1780 in New York, and was a soldier in the War of 1812. There was also a Nathaniel Wilcox, born 1665, son of Joseph. The record of the Wilcox family is found in a volume of family records of old residents of northern New York printed 1910.

Lydia Bowne.

Lydia Bowne, daughter of Samuel, was born in 1737, married by license dated August 7, 1758, John Whitlock, who was a lieutenant and was killed during the Revolution. Samuel Bowne, son of James Bowne No. 3, recorded his earmark June 6, 1747, which belongs, as the record states, to his father, James, who recorded it January 4, 1679. Samuel Bowne died in 1756. Had three children, Lydia, Safter and Samuel. James Bowne, son of William Bowne, No. 1, was baptized at Salem, Mass., August 25, 1636. He was taken thence in 1644-45 to Gravesend, Long Island, by his father. In 1665 he became one of the Monmouth patentees and settled in that portion of the tract known as Portland Point.

Gilbert Allen.

Gilbert Allen (usually "Gibbard") died January 6, 1816, aged 80, and his wife, Elizabeth, died January 10, 1816, aged 79, both in Morristown, N. J.

There children were: Abigail, August 17, 1761, married May 3, 1780, to Abraham Munson; Kezia, July 16, 1762, married October 30, 1783, to Jesse Sexton ("Saxon.") Stephen, April 8, 1764, died December 19, 1778, aged 15; Elizaeth, June 15, 1766, died July 21, 1785, aged 19; Phebe, June 5, 1768, died March 30, 1786, aged 18; Silas, April 8, 1770; Sarah, July 5, 1772, married June 17, 1790, to Jeptha Wade; Hannah, May 29, 1774; Anne, June 23, 1776, married as "Nancy" to Charles Leyton; Timothy, April 11, 1779, married wife, Jemima; Jemima, June 3, 1781, died February 16, 1786, aged 5; John Frase (adopted) August 15 1790; Jabez Lindsley (adopted) born December 24, 1805, married Caroline Conklin Mills.

Free Lance Writers Hear Prof. Duncan

The Society of Free Lance Writers will hear Prof. George S. Duncan, archeologist, lecture on "Egypt, the Cradle of Civilization," at the Shoreham Hotel Thursday at 8 p. m.

Miss Rae Robins will report on a lecture from the Folger Library given by Mr. Samuel Arthur King.

Miss Martha Strayer was a speaker at the last meeting.

Miss Mary Embry read her story, "Grey Days."

Mrs. Florence Jackson Stoddard was a visitor.

Founders of Maryland Families

By a Family Historian.

As early as February 10, 1661, Col. John Price, who arrived in Maryland, certainly not later than 1637 and it may be, at an even earlier date, and who was a famous Indian fighter, loyal adherent of Lord Baltimore and held the offices of colonel in and muster master general of the militia, judge of the provincial court, several times member of the governor's cabinet or privy council of state and ex officio member of the upper house of the assembly, made Judge Thomas Dent one of his executors.

Quite a number of similar appointments, of themselves, furnish strong evidence of the esteem in which the community held Judge Dent, and that he was ever faithful to the trusts reposed in him is fully and officially established by the records.

On February 4, 1676, when proving the will of Robert Cager, who devised his entire estate for the maintenance of the Protestant ministry in St. Georges and Poplar Hill hundreds, St. Marys County, Mr. Dent, who was a witness to the will, stated that he was one of the first mentioned place and his own will shows that the land upon which he then lived was held of the Manor of Westbury (mentioned in a former story) and was acquired by him under the will of the Rev. William Wilkinson, his father-in-law.

Grant Acquired.

About October 8, 1662, which was, as has been shown, prior to his proof of land right, Mr. Dent and William Hatton, his brother-in-law, acquired by purchase, a 900-acre tract on the north side of the Potomac River and the west side of Nanjemoy Creek, in Charles County. Subsequently, by conveyance from Mr. Hatton, Mr. Dent became the sole owner of the entire property, which was called "Guyther," but since variously spelled, the name of its first patentee. This land has proven an invaluable aid in connecting the later branches of the family with their common ancestor. The appraisement of Judge Dent's estate, May 19, 1676, attests that he maintained a plantation on the Nanjemoy land and that he had there, indentured or redemptioner servants, slaves, crops, horses, cattle and hogs. At a later period, Col. William Dent, at his death probably the most outstanding personage in Maryland (eldest son of our subject) lived on this plantation.

Based upon his transportation rights, a tract of 236 acres as patented to the two brothers-in-law, between whom, there seemed to exist a bond of affection and intimacy and which probably led them to name their new acquisition, "The Brother's Joint Interest."

Eventually, Gisbrough and the last mentioned tract passed into the possession of the Addison's, on whose heads, phrenologically speaking, the bump of acquisitiveness was remarkably well developed.

Tract Resurveyed.

On December 7, 1758, Capt. Thomas Addison, then of the British Army, caused Gisbrough to be resurveyed, when it was found to actually contain 904½ acres, instead the area for which it was first surveyed. It was then added to other of Capt. Addison's lands and contiguous vacant ground, containing in all, 1613 acres and thereafter patented to him, as one tract, by the name of "Gisborough Manor," by which name it is still known. For many years, a part of Gisborough, which can be plainly seen from the southern end of Potomac Park, was a popular excursion resort for Washingtonians and visitors to the Federal Capital, although its more recent use, the manufacture of munitions for the World War and its present use as a "flying field," are probably more in keeping with the spirit and habits of its adventurous first owner.

Capt. Thomas Addison and his brother, the Rev. Henry Addison, about the time above mentioned, also caused, "The Brothers' Joint Interest" property to be resurveyed and other lands added thereto, but preserved unchanged, except that they added the word "enlarged," the name given it by Dent and Hatton, patentees of the original tract, which like Gisborough Manor, is also now situated within the boundaries of the District of Columbia.

The ownership by Judge Dent of a 200-acre plantation called Wattfiels, which he purchased from the heirs of Richard Watson, who was also from Yorkshire, supplies another valuable link in the family chain, because it is through conveyances of this land that Barbara Dent, unnamed in his will and born after his death, is identified as his daughter and as the last wife of the Hon. Thomas Brooke, himself a descendant of the Hon. Robert Brooke, an eminent founder of Maryland families. It may be said in passing that this Thomas Brooke and his wife, Barbara Dent, were the grandparents of Jane Contee, the wife of the Hon. John Hanson, President of the Continental Congress and by some authorities credited with being the first President of the United States.

Married in 1659.

Thomas Dent married about 1659 Rebecca, daughter of the Rev. William Wilkinson, who, it has been written, was the first Protestant minister to establish, which he did in 1650, a permanent residence in the then infant province. Ancient records are strongly indicative of the possibility that the ceremony was a double one and also united Elizabeth Wilkinson, sister of Rebecca, to William Hatton, who, in such records, is likewise styled gentleman. The latter was a member of an English family of early and great prominence and was a nephew of the Hon. Thomas Hatton, who although an ardent Protestant, was a faithful friend and important official under the Roman Catholic proprietor of the province. This Thomas Hatton gave his life, as stated in a former story, while fighting Lord Baltimore's cause at the battle of the Severn.

After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Dent, in the words of the story books and as evidenced by his will, in which he calls her, his "dear wife and yoke fellow," lived happily ever after, until parted by the husband's death, but even then, the widow perpetuated her husband's memory, by conferring upon her only son of a second marriage, the Christian name of her first spouse, a name too, by the bye, which so far as the records disclose, was to that time unknown in the nomenclature of the second husband's family. The widow Dent, in a little more than a year married Col. John Addison.

Thomas Dent died in St. Mary's County, between March 28, 1676 and April, 22, 1676. His wife, as before said, married Col. John Addison in 1677, by whom she had, (Col.) Thomas Addison, born about 1679. She survived her second husband and died testate, 1726, in Prince George's County Maryland. The two colonels Addison, whose titles were not merely honorary, were men of parts, occupied important official positions in the province and contributed much to its history.

Descendants of Judge Thomas Dent and his wife, Mrs. Rebecca (Wilkinson) Dent are to be found from Ottawa to the Gulf of Mexico and from the Atlantic to the Pacific Oceans and although there is much in the lives of many of them of an historical and romantic nature to intrigue interested readers, these stories might better be reserved for a genealogical history of their line.

Sorority Members Are Guests at Luncheon

At the Pan-Hellenic luncheon held in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel yesterday, the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron National Sorority was represented by the following members: Mrs. Robert M. DeShazo, president; Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. C. A. Cannon, Mrs. Judson Cobb, Mrs. Frankie Ellen Giroux, Mrs. Robert Harmon, Miss Mary B. Kerr, Miss Gertrude Kinsley, Mrs. Frank Lawrence, Mrs. Henry Lyon, Miss Elizabeth Mann, Miss Alma Rutledge, Miss Veryl Schult and Miss Mattie Richards Tyler.

Patriotic Group Hears Reports On Memorials

National Officers Attend Meeting of Union Daughters.

Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, met at 930 H street northwest February 8, the president, Mrs. Alice Meade, presiding. Special guests of the evening were Mrs. Matilda Roberts, national president of the Daughters of Union Veterans; Mrs. Mattie R. Tucker, national treasurer; Mrs. Louise Hultz, Crawfordsville, and Mrs. Mary Sollenberger, Gary, Ind.; John F. Hauck, commander, Department of Maryland, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War; Miss Emma Hayward, department president, Ladies of the G. A. R.

Mrs. Frances Allison Monastery was elected to membership in the tent. Mrs. Temple reported that on Sunday, February 3, at the tomb of the Unknown Civil War Veterans, wreaths were placed by the commander in chief of the Sons of Union Veterans, Frank J. Kirchgassner, and by the national presidents of the Woman's Relief Corps, Mrs. Lizette Codey; Ladies of the G. A. R., Mrs. Pearl C. Cooke, and National Daughters of the Union, Mrs. Mary Nash. A wreath was placed for the Department of Massachusetts by Mrs. Alice Meade.

Officers Installed.

Mrs. Mattie Tucker, the installing officer, installed Mrs. Sara McMillan as council member and Mrs. Esther N. Grimes as musician for the year 1935. Mrs. Clara Holbrook reported that contributions had been made to needy ones. The national president, Mrs. Roberts, reported that on January 19, the birthday anniversary of William McKinley, she placed in his honor in the Arlington Amphitheater a bronze plaque, the replica of the order, and wreaths on the tomb of the Unknown Civil War Soldier and on the tomb of the Unknown World War Soldier.

Visitor Honored.

Mrs. Clara Holbrook, senior vice president, presented Mrs. Roberts with a writing set, a token from the tent. Mrs. Myrtle W. Buckles, Miss Erma Hayward, Mrs. M. Sollenberger, Mrs. L. Hultz and John F. Hauck gave talks. All colors were present to assist in the 126th anniversary of Lincoln's birthday, February 12, at 7:30 p. m., at the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, and at the Lincoln Memorial at 12 o'clock noon, where the president placed a memorial wreath.

A valentine party was held at the close of the meeting, each member present receiving a valentine. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Anna Ecker was chairman. An open meeting with the camps of the Sons of Union Veterans and their auxiliary, when the anniversaries of Washington, Lincoln and McKinley will be commemorated, February 22.

Woodridge Book Club Holds Meeting Tuesday

The Woodridge Book Club met in the Woodridge Library Tuesday evening to hear reviews of the following books: "Lamb in His Bosom," a Pulitzer Prize novel, Caroline Miller. The story of the book and life of the authoress was given by Mrs. Julian F. Belfield. "Memories of a Southern Woman," by Grace King, was reviewed by Mrs. Oscar D. Weed.

"Unfinished Cathedral," by T. S. Stribling, was the subject of a paper prepared by Mrs. Harold J. Clay and read by Mrs. Charles Williams.

Mrs. James A. Hall, president, presided. Mrs. S. F. Hildebrand was hostess.

Mrs. Charles Neff read a list of books, suggested for future service. A nominating committee to select officers for the coming year was appointed as follows: Mrs. A. A. Ludwig, chairman; Mrs. W. B. Putman and Mrs. W. W. Stevens.

Woman's Club Meets To Hear Book Review

The Woman's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands met at the home of Mrs. William H. Hessick, 1428 Montague street, February 6. The president, Mrs. Lewis J. Battle, presided.

The special feature was a book review read by Mrs. Harry E. Claflin, the title, "The Research Magnificent."

Mrs. Z. Lewis Dalby was program chairman and introduced Mrs. John Knox Arnold, who read poems of her own composition.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Charles F. Anderson and Mrs. George C. Shoemaker.

Wednesday Club Hears Ex-Director of Census

Mr. William Stewart, of Washington, former director of the census, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Wednesday Club, which was entertained by Mrs. R. Bentley Thomas on Wednesday.

Mr. Stewart talked upon the subject, "Our Capital: The Department of Commerce," and was presented by Mrs. Robert H. Miller, jr., who with Miss Sallie P. Brooks sponsored the program.

It was announced that about $59 was realized last week from a card party which was given by the club for the benefit of its welfare fund, with Mrs. Louis Bussler being assisted by a committee of ladies.

The club's president, Mrs. Milton Bancroft, presided at the meeting.

Laymen's League to Meet.

The Homoeopathic Laymen's League will hold annual election of officers Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Foundation headquarters, 1811 H street northwest.

"What the Laymen's League Means," will be the subject of the program, followed by a social evening.

D. A. R. Chapter Marks Birthday

Molly Pitcher Group Holds Luncheon at Arts Club.

Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter, D. A. R., celebrated its twenty-ninth birthday with a luncheon at the Arts Club, 2017 I street, Monday. The regent, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, stood with the president general, Mrs. Russell William Magna, to receive the guests.

Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Willoughby S. Chesley. At the guest table beside the regent and president general were Mrs. George Madden Grimes, State regent; Mrs. Jean Labat, vice State regent; Miss Helen Harman, vice president general from the District of Columbia; Mrs. George Maynard Minor, former president general; Mrs. John Beavers, corresponding secretary general; Mrs. William Louis Dunne, historian general; Mrs. Stanley Reed, registrar general; Mrs. Wade Ellis; Mrs. Howard Hodgkins, former vice president general from the District of Columbia, and Miss Emma Strider, vice regent.

After congratulations from various national and State officers, a program of songs was given by Mrs. Ross, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. James Shera Montgomery. Several selections rendered by Mrs. Adelaide Hibberd. A huge birthday cake with 29 candles was carried to the guest table and later cut by Mrs. Chesley.

Col. John Donelson Chapter.

Col. John Donelson Chapter, N. S. B. A. R., was entertained at its February meeting by Mrs. James H. Mackey, 1717 Varnum street, assisted by Miss Helen Harman, vice president general, and Mrs. G. Frank Day. The regent, Mrs. Lyman F. Kebler, presided.

Following the reports of the officers the representatives on the State committees, approved schools, chapter house, entertainment, manual for immigrants, Ellis Island, gave accounts of the work of their respective committees.

The election of delegate and alternates to the Continental Congress resulted as follows: Delegate, Mrs. C. E. Ferguson; alternate to the regent, Mrs. George Jones; alternates, Mrs. A. O. Gibson, Mrs. G. F. Day, Miss Julia Macmillan, Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, Miss Eunice W. Wright, Mrs. A. J. Johnson, Mrs. Bertha Martin, Miss Martha McCabe, Miss Bessie Sweet and Mrs. Robert Mackinnon.

Following the business session, guests were introduced, among whom were Mrs. George Madden Grimes, State regent; Mrs. John M. Beavers, corresponding secretary general; Mrs. Herbert Gaffney, past vice president general from Georgia; Mrs. Peter Blackwell, of Jamestown, R. I.; Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, past vice president general from the District of Columbia; Miss Elizabeth Mallott Barnes, State chairman of the Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.; Mrs. R. D. Gardner and Mrs. Emma Earle.

Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State chairman of conservation and thrift, introduced by Mr. George Barnes, of the Department of the Interior, who talked on soil erosion.

Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter.

Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter, D. A. R., held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Field, 3607 Lowell street. Assisting hostesses were Miss Lida Earhart and Miss Katherina Harvey. The regent, Mrs. E. L. Harvey, presided.

Reports for State committees were given by Mrs. Joseph Wheat for national defense, Mrs. William A. King for entertainment, Mrs. David D. Caldwell for Constitution Hall finance, Miss Katherina Harvey for approved schools, Mrs. Ira Whitacre for Revolutionary relics and Miss Jane Bassett for Sons and Daughters of U. S. A.

The following alternates were elected: Mrs. Arthur S. Field, Mrs. David D. Caldwell, Mrs. Earl B. Fuller, Mrs. Herbert E. Merwin, Mrs. Ira C. Whitacre, Mrs. William A. King, Miss Lida B. Earhart, Miss Katherina Harvey, Mrs. Joseph Stewart and Mrs. Towson Price.

Mrs. David D. Caldwell will give a bridge tea at her home, 3342 Mount Pleasant street, on March 2 from 2 to 4 p. m., for the benefit of the chapter work.

Mrs. Herbert Eck was welcomed as a new guest and Mrs. Jane Horner greeted as an associate member. The guest speaker was Mrs. John Knox Arnold, who spoke on "The Period Preceding the Adoption of the Constitution." Other guests were Mrs. J. L. Halsall, Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Thrush.

State Radio Committee.

Mrs. Earl Fuller, chairman of State radio committee, D. A. R., announces that the program over station WRC which was to have been given by Mrs. Frank Ray, editor of the C. A. R. magazine, has been postponed to February 27.

Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter.

Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, D. A. R., held its February meeting at the home of Miss Marion Fulton, 1500 Thirteenth street, Mrs. Earle W. Richardson, presiding.

It was voted to buy a book for the School of the Blind, and present it in honor of Mrs. Clayton Emig, founder of the chapter. Mrs. Edwin V. Benham sang several solos, and Miss Filis Speich danced. Mrs. Clearman and Mrs. DeMayo were assistant hostesses.

Richard Arnold Chapter.

Richard Arnold Chapter, D. A. R., held its February meeting at the home of the regent, Mrs. Olive Herrington. Miss Ella Espey was assisting hostess.

The guest speakers were Mrs. Wilbur V. Leech, State vice chairman of the American committee; Mrs. Grant F. Chase, State vice chairman, and Mrs. Harry M. Howard, State vice chairman for historical spots.

Deborah Knapp Chapter.

Deborah Knapp Chapter, D. A. R., held its February meeting at the home of Miss Emily Spillman with Miss Zoe Melville and Mrs. Fred Eberz as assisting hostesses. The regent, Mrs. S. Bingham Martin, presided.

The chapter paid tribute to the late Mrs. H. L. Taylor, vice regent, and Mrs. Frederick T. Bryan, members who died recently.

Mrs. Evrett Wallace was named to fill the unexpired term of vice regent. The chapter voted to purchase a picture for the committee to send to designated schools in South America.

Mrs. C. C. Brown reported a donation by the conservation and thrift committee to the Audubon Society to feed birds.

Dr. Fales announced plans for the birthday dinner in March to celebrate the chapter's twenty-fifth anniversary.

Mrs. Edith Papenoe and Mrs. Marcis Gill were received as members.

Mrs. Penrose, of New London, Conn., a guest, gave a history of Lucretia Shaw, for whom her chapter was named.

The alternate delegates elected are Mrs. Gertrude Moser, Dr. Ella Fales, Miss Elsie Thomas, Mrs. C. C. Brown, Mrs. Edson Myer, Miss Gilbert Cone, Mrs. Mollie Boydston, Dr. Nellis Stephenson and Mrs. Lida Hatfield.

Fort McHenry Chapter.

Representative Arthur H. Greenwood, of Indiana, will be the speaker at a program to be given by Fort McHenry Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, tomorrow evening at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Edward L. Marthill will be color bearer. Officers of the chapter will receive.

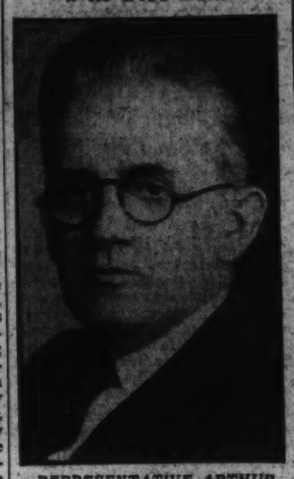
Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse will present "Glimpses of Long Ago," sketches and impersonations reminiscent of the Revolutionary period.

Army and Navy Chapter.

The Army and Navy Chapter, D. A. R., held its February meeting at the Army and Navy Club on Monday, February 11, at 2:30 p. m.

After the business meeting, Miss Sophie Casey, wearing a South American Indian costume, gave an illustrated talk on her travels in South America, covering a period of two years. During this time she visited countless ruins of the old civilizations and studied the habits and customs of the Indians.

Will Give Talk



REPRESENTATIVE ARTHUR H. GREENWOOD, of Indiana, who will be the speaker at the entertainment to be given by the Fort McHenry Chapter, D. A. R., at the Willard Hotel, tomorrow evening.

Hadassah Will Hold A Benefit Banquet

Proceeds to Go to Medical Organization Fund.

The Washington Chapter of Hadassah will give a donor banquet February 27 at the Mayflower Hotel. The dinner will benefit the Hadassah medical organization fund, which provides for hospitalization, child welfare and infant care in Palestine. The guest speaker will be Dr. Israel Goldstein, of New York. An elaborate musical program has been arranged.

The chapter will celebrate its sixteenth birthday anniversary Tuesday at the Jewish Community Center. The guest speaker will be Miss Eva Leon, who came to Washington 16 years ago and organized the chapter in the home of Mrs. Louis Steerman, honorary president.

Sunshine Group Meets at Home Of Mrs. Minnix

Report on Philanthropic Work of Organization Is Made.

The monthly meeting of the District of Columbia Sunshine and Community Society was held at the home of Mrs. W. S. Minnix, 3028 Newark street northwest, Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, president, presiding.

Mrs. Harry Austin, chairman of benevolences and philanthropic work, reported. Mrs. R. F. Danforth spoke of the cooperation she had received from Students' Aid. Mrs. Maurice Emerson read letters from grateful beneficiaries.

Mrs. T. K. Powers, chairman of Sunglow, reported the visits, flowers and fruit to shut-in members.

Mrs. W. W. Taylor, chairman of ways and means, urged better attendance at the monthly card parties, or new means for replenishing the treasury because of the increased emergencies which the Sunshine Society endeavors to meet.

March Card Party.

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter announced the March card party would be in her home, 2434 Thirty-ninth street on the 15th.

Mrs. G. S. Rafter announced that the Junior Club, No. 2, which she is organizing will meet at the home of the president, 1637 Harvard terrace, February 19, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Ella S. Knight thanked the society for flowers and gifts presented her at a recent tea for the examination of the new history of the society. The occasion was the birthday of the hostess.

Mrs. J. Edwin Reid was elected to represent the Sunshine Society in the election of officers of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

A donation was voted for the Warm Springs Foundation.

Mrs. Reid, president, announced a meeting of the executive and chairmen of standing committees, at her home tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

Plea for Clothing.

Mrs. Helen Hunter stated that the Clothes Conservation Center is now located at Third and Indiana avenue, and requested large bundles of clothing, stressing the need of clothing for children.

Miss Helen Lyon, recent tourist in Russia, was program speaker, and set forth the high lights of 30 days' experience and observation in that country.

Mrs. W. H. Wadleigh extended invitation to the members to attend the Frances E. Willard Memorial Services in the Hall of Fame in the United States Capitol this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The hostesses were Mesdames M. A. Emerson, chairman, W. S. Minnix, F. Newburgh, J. H. Purdy, Giles S. Rafter, F. E. Waring, Worthington R. Bean, E. S. Henry, G. J. Laizure and J. C. Mulford.

Curley Club to Honor Father Francis Kelly

The Rev. Francis J. Kelly, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church, and spiritual director of the Curley Club, will be the guest of honor at a testimonial banquet next Thursday evening tendered him by members of the club in celebration of the completion of his first year as chaplain of the organization.

The dinner will be held in the Kennedy-Warren, starting at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Mary L. McGhee, president, will welcome Father Kelly in the name of the Curley Club, while Luke F. O'Reilly, chairman of the dramatic committee, will present several one-act sketches in which members of the Curley Club will take part.

John Hansen Paintings To Be Seen at Lecture

Artistic impressions in natural color to be shown in Pierce Hall on Wednesday evening, February 27, at 8:30 o'clock, including a "Cruise to the Land of the Saga," will be presented by Mr. John V. Hansen, world traveler anl lecturer, under the auspices of the Business and Professional Women's Club of All Souls' Church, Unitarian.

Mr. Hansen will also include in this exhibition impressions and studies in color and movement taken in Washington, Arlington and Mount Vernon.

A musical program will be given by Mme. Louise Coutinho, well-known pianist.

Chapter H, P. E. O., Meets With Mrs. C. A. Cornelson

Chapter H, P. E. O., met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. A. Cornelson at Tilden Gardens.

The speaker was Dr. Mary Dabney Davis, of the Bureau of Education.

Other guests of the chapter were Mrs. John W. Gwynne, Chapter F. E., Waterloo, Iowa; Mrs. Otto W. Croy, Chapter A. M., Missouri; Mrs. T. Bruce King, Chapter A. B. Central City, Nebr.; Mrs. Harriet D. Burnside, Chapter D, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Edith White and Miss Marjorie Bumps, both of this city.

The next meeting will be held next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. E. Voll, 4701 Brandywine street northwest.

High Officers Attend Party Hailing Its 29th Year.

The next meeting will be held on February 25 at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Hiram K. Green, 3014 Forty-fourth place, Wesley Heights.

Writers' League Meets Next Thursday Evening

The Writers' League of Washington will meet at the Thomas Community Center next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The following program has been arranged:

Article by Miss Marion Escher, short stories by Mrs. Ione Lee Mooney, Mrs. Aldrich, Miss Gladys G. Smith and Mrs. L. W. Tilton; verse by Miss Anna Pristley and Miss Dolores Deston.

At the last meeting Miss Margaret Bailey read another of her series of children's stories, "Why Blackberries Have Thorns." Miss Kathryn Hopson read a cat story, and Mrs. Aldrich a story, "Anagrams." Mrs. M. K. Armstrong, a writer of fiction, was a guest.

Junior Hadassah.

A special meeting of Junior Hadassah will be held at the Jewish Community Center tomorrow to distribute extra tickets for the annual dance to be given Thursday at the Willard Hotel. Miss Ida Orlove is chairman of the affair, which is formal.

Cleveland Park W.C.T.U. Receives Two Members

The Cleveland Park W. C. T. U. held its January meeting with Mrs. Burnett at 2911 Porter street.

Mrs. Chesteen Smith gave a devotional talk. Mrs. D. S. Bradley reported on motion pictures, Mrs. Hiram K. Green on flower mission, and Mrs. Lillie Lawrence on literature.

Greetings were sent to Mrs. A. S. M. Hopkins on her eightieth birthday.

Mrs. L. B. Houff, of 3829 Woodley road, and Mrs. Percy Bailey, 3111 Cathedral avenue, were received as new members, and Dr. Arthur C. Christie was added to the list of honorary members.

The president, Mrs. William J. Peters, introduced the District treasurer, Mrs. Gertrude Hoag, who made a talk on "Membership."

Knights of Pythias Grand Lodge to Hold Seventeenth Annual Convention Here Tuesday

Grand Lodge Rank to Be Given All Ex-Chancellor Commanders

Legislation Designed to Double Membership of Local Organizations Will Be Presented on Second Day of Conference.

Meetings this week of subordinate lodges are as follows:

Tomorrow—Amaranth, No. 28, Century-Decatur, No. 30.

Tuesday—Capital, No. 24, and Webster, No. 7, have omitted their regular meetings by reason of the convention of the grand lodge.

Wednesday—Mount Vernon called off because of grand lodge meeting.

Friday—Syracusians, No. 10; Rathbone Superior, No. 29, called off account of holiday.

The seventeenth annual grand lodge convention of the Knights of Pythias will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday at the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock. Earl G. Jonscher, grand chancellor of the District of Columbia, will preside at the sessions.

On the first evening, the grand lodge rank will be conferred on all chancellor commanders who served subordinate lodges in 1934, and all who are eligible for this degree are requested to be present promptly at 7:15 p. m.

The degree work will be in charge of the grand chancellor. At the first convention, a number of committee reports will be presented, including credentials, reports, financial and state of the order, the latter of which is headed by Edgar C. Snyder, former United States marshal for the District of Columbia.

On the second evening, important legislation will be presented, looking toward the doubling of the membership in the city. The election of officers of the grand election will then take place, followed by installation.

The grand chancellor, Earl G. Jonscher, will automatically become past grand chancellor.

He will at the first evening of this convention present a printed report of the activities of the past year, including recommendations. A number of events took place in the regime of the present grand chancellor which benefited the order in this city.

The proceedings of the convention will be recorded by Grand Keeper of Records and Seal William A. Kimmel, who has held this position for the past 14 years, and who has been a member of the Pythian Order for over 30 years, holding continuous membership in Calanthe Lodge No. 11.

The grand chancellor is a member of Capital Lodge No. 24, and passed through the various chairs of the subordinate lodge and grand lodge, having been elevated to the office of grand chancellor at the grand lodge convention held in February, 1934.

Union Lodge.

On Wednesday evening newly elected officers were installed by Deputy Grand Chancellor Lee B. Emory, assisted by the grand chancellor, grand keeper of records and seal, Past Grand Chancellor Jacob Nussbaum, Grand Vice Chancellor Berryman, and Knight Poole and the deputy grand chancellor of the State of Virginia. The newly elected chancellor commander, Mr. Raby, urged the membership of this lodge to assist him in his efforts, and cooperation was pledged by the members and grand lodge officers present. Union Lodge had the largest increase in membership of any lodge during the past year.

Columbia Lodge.

At the regular meeting on Wednesday evening, Columbia Lodge was visited by the grand chancellor, Earl G. Jonscher, grand vice chancellor, Richard Berryman, and Knight Ed Wilson, of Capital Lodge, No. 24. This lodge had an active year in 1934 under the leadership of Chancellor Commander Louis Tarantino. Knight Benedict Tarantino spoke at the meeting, and expressed appreciation for the support the lodge had received from the grand chancellor.

Mr. Tarantino is one of the founders and charter members of Columbia Lodge, which was instituted in February, 1897. This is also the "home lodge" of Nicholas Girardi, grand prelate, who has served in this position for the past six years.

Franklin Lodge.

Franklin Lodge met in regular business session on Wednesday evening, the meeting being presided over by Dr. M. B. Crabill, newly elected chancellor commander. A number of grand lodge officers were present, including the grand chancellor, who spoke. An address was also made by Grand Vice Chancellor Berryman. Franklin Lodge, No. 2, is the oldest Pythian lodge in the world, having been instituted April 12, 1864. Dr. Crabill is arranging for an active year of work for his lodge, and will present plans at the next convention of the lodge for a large increase in membership.

Pythian Sisters.

Rathbone Temple will meet Friday evening in a regular business session.

Pythian Sisters.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, initiated two candidates—Robert B. Bacon and Harry I. Coxen—at the meeting last Wednesday night. Miss Mamie Howell was reinstated at this meeting. A large crowd was present, including visitors from Martha Washington Temple, Alexandria, Va., and from Pennsylvania. After the meeting valentines were distributed to all present and refreshments were served. A card party was held Saturday night at the home of Carrie Banks, 4002 Illinois avenue. A bingo party will be held Wednesday night after the regular meeting. The drill team will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Josephine Dellinger, the Longfellow Apartments, 5521 Colorado avenue northwest.

Supreme Lodge.

Supreme Chancellor Reno S. Harp will broadcast a radio address on Tuesday evening at 9:15 p. m. over Station MNEW, New York City.

National Union Group Greets New Chairman

Morris J. Hole Gives Talk Before Meeting of Executive Board.

Meetings.

Monday—Potomac Council, No. 208, Pythian Temple, Central Council, No. 219, Woodmen of the World Hall.

Tuesday—State, War and Navy Council, No. 201, room 723, Colorado Building.

Wednesday—Congressional Council, No. 809, Typographical Temple.

Executive Board

A large number of delegates and members attended the meeting of the executive board of the National Union to greet the new chairman, Morris J. Hole. He spoke of the interest taken in National Union members, their families, the unemployed, and social features. A class ceremonial will be held the night of March 30 in Pythian Temple. Henry C. Smale, president of the National Union Assurance Society, of Chicago, will be present. The arrangements committee is Arthur S. Brown, district manager, chairman; Senators Michael J. Kindsfather and William J. O'Brien, Richard A. Walker, McKinley Council, and M. D. Newland, United Council. The initiatory ceremonies will be conducted by the United Council degree team. An invitation was extended members of the board to attend the meeting and dance to be given by United Council the night of March 16 in Joppa Masonic Temple. W. Gordon Bell and Richard A. Walker were elected delegates from the executive board to the Hospital Service Association.

The district manager, Arthur S. Brown, spoke on the increased membership, death certificates and activities of the nine councils in this jurisdiction. The delegates present were James A. Williams, Arthur W. Finkelstein, James M. Bonifant, Victory Council; Mr. Newland, Everett M. Pershing, Walter T. Wilkinson, United Council; Mr. Walker, McKinley Council; Stephen J. Driscoll, Joseph S. George, John E. Rhodes, Henry J. Frank, Potomac Council, and Harry O. Clem, Central Council.

Scott Council, No. 458.

Dr. Joel T. Curry presided at the meeting at which Senator Arthur S. Brown spoke on the class ceremonial, United Council's social evening and dance, and the work performed by the Hospital Service Association. John Marshall, former district manager, occupied the chair of vice president and addressed the council during the executive session. Announcement was made of the death of Charles J. Groseclose, one of Scott Council's oldest members. This committee was appointed to inspect other councils: John Marshall, chairman; Dr. Joel T. Curry, Philip D. Gingras, Alvan P. Brooks and Moses A. Robbins. After the executive session a banquet was held. Philip D. Gingras was chairman of the committee.

Dr. Ritter Wins Honor of Masons

Receives Button Signifying 50-Year Membership.

Most Worshipful Robert S. Regar, Grand Master of Masons of the District of Columbia, accompanied by Worshipful Master Harry E. Moore, Hiram Lodge, No. 10; Senior Warden Francis N. Smith and Junior Warden Elbert B. Judson went to the home of Dr. Frederick W. Ritter, jr., last Sunday and presented to him a gold button signaling 50 years, or more, continuous membership in Masonry, the presentation remarks being appropriately made by Most Worshipful Grand Master Regar.

Dr. Ritter was born at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on August 6, 1843, the son of a newspaper correspondent; was graduated in medicine from the University of Pennsylvania in 1866 and, after following the medical profession, received his law degree from the National University, this city; being admitted to the District Bar in 1884, which profession he followed until his retirement approximately five years ago. Dr. Ritter began his Masonic career in 1870 and became master of Hiram Lodge, No. 10, in 1889.

Maccabee Guards Hold Drill.

National Capital Maccabee Guards held their first military drill Friday, February 8, at Thomson School.

Military instructions were given by Mr. William Lyons and Mrs. E. Olive Eckert, president of the organization. Plans are being made for a play and dance.

Will Preside at Session

Harris & Ewing.

Retiring Grand Chancellor Earl G. Jonscher, of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, who will preside at the annual session this week.

New Hope Lodge Slate Installed At Ceremonies

National Unit, Shepherds of Bethlehem, Marks 27th Anniversary.

The last meeting of National Lodge, Shepherds of Bethlehem, was called to order by the commander, Mrs. Estella Uebele. Supreme officers present were: Supreme Treasurer Charles A. F. Rath, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Deputy Supreme Commander Robert L. Turner, Cumberland, Md.; Mart V. Copeland; Deputy Supreme Commander Mrs. Margaret Walters, A. Don Morecco and Mrs. Ellen C. Langley, of Alexandria, Va. Mrs. Lula B. Jennings, organist of the lodge, was guest of honor. The twenty-seventh birthday anniversary of the lodge was celebrated. The next meeting will be tomorrow night at 808 I street northwest.

Hope Lodge.

The last meeting of Hope Lodge, No. 7, was called to order by Acting Commander Mart V. Copeland. New officers were installed by Deputy Supreme Commander Mrs. Margaret Walters as follows: Commander, Mr. Copeland; marshal, J. F. Leissler; scribe, Mrs. Helen M. Mitchell; accountant, Mrs. Mary Gayle; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Cox; chaplain, Mrs. Levina Schildknecht; mistress of ceremonies, Miss Evelyn Schildknecht; inside guard, Paul Schildknecht; outside guard, Mrs. S. Dantanone; representative to Supreme Lodge, Mrs. Levina Copeland; alternate representative, Mrs. Mary Gayle, and aid to the commander, Mrs. Levina Copeland.

The honor of past commander was conferred on Mrs. Anna Bailey. Supreme officers present were Deputy Supreme Commander Mrs. Margaret Walters, Mrs. Ellen C. Langley, Mrs. Mazie Domdera, and A. Don Morecco. The next meeting will be held Wednesday at 7 Fourth street northeast. A bingo party will follow.

Star of Virginia.

The last meeting of Star of Virginia was presided over by the commander, Mrs. Regina Corbin. Speakers were Deputy Supreme Commander O. Don Morecco, Mrs. Anna M. Stewart, Mrs. Bessie N. Busse; Mrs. Isabelle Russell, and A. T. Courtney. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, after which a "country store" bingo party will be held.

Brightwood Rebekah Lodge.

Brightwood Rebekah Lodge, No. 11, entertained with a valentine party Tuesday evening, at its regular meeting. The president, Mrs. Orra Pfrimmer, and officers were visitors. Mrs. Elsie Wilson has been appointed instructress for the lodge.

Degree Conferred By Mithras Lodge

Annual Elections Will Be Held at Tuesday Meeting.

Mithras Lodge of Perfection of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington held a special meeting last Tuesday night at which the fourteenth degree was conferred by a cast composed of experienced ritualists of the order. After the degree was conferred, refreshments were enjoyed in the refectory.

On Tuesday evening the annual election of officers of Mithras Lodge will be held, it being the second regular meeting of the lodge for the month of February.

Last Tuesday evening Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, held its regular meeting at which only routine business was transacted.

Next Tuesday evening Evangelist Chapter will hold a special meeting for the conferring of the fifteenth degree, which is one of the elaborate degrees of the chapter when conferred in full form, as it will be on that evening.

Grotto to Hold Social Meeting On February 25

Cast From Lafayette Lodge Will Present Play by Claudy.

Monarch Richard T. Umhau announces a business and social meeting of Kallipolis Grotto February 25. In addition to other entertainment features, the dramatic cast of LaFayette Lodge will present Carl H. Claudy's "The Greatest of These."

The Grotto Drill Corps announces a bingo party Wednesday.

Monarch Umhau, with other officers, the Kallipolis Drill Corps and a large number of prophets attended the "governor's night" ceremonial of Yedz Grotto, Baltimore. The ceremonial, which was preceded by a parade, was attended by large delegations and uniformed bodies from Atlantic City, Newark, Jersey City and Philadelphia, which, with the Washington and Baltimore grottoes, comprise the Middle Atlantic Grotto Association.

Monarch Umhau, Chief Justice C. F. Armiger and Master of Ceremonies S. Stichman joined other patriotic and fraternal organizations in exercises commemorating Lincoln's birthday, and placed a wreath at the Lincoln Memorial.

Masonic Chapter Elects Officers

Anchor Club to Give Dinner on Evening of March 6.

The Anchor Masonic Club of the Department of Commerce has elected officers and is planning for a number of meetings during the present year. The new officers are: President, Charles T. Burley, of the Shipping Board Bureau; vice president, Malcolm Kerlin, administrative assistant to the Secretary of Commerce; secretary, Clarence C. Weidemann, Coast and Geodetic Survey; treasurer, Daniel C. Carpenter, Shipping Board Bureau, and sentinel, Albert D. Davis, Shipping Board Bureau. These officers, with the following, compose the executive committee: E. W. Libbey, Office of the Secretary; Jesse T. Nicholas, Bureau of the Census; Paul C. Whitney, Coast and Geodetic Survey; Wallace T. Conn, Bureau of Fisheries; Edwin S. Balinger, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; Howard D. VanDerveer, Bureau of Lighthouses; Charles W. Sanders, Bureau of Navigation and Steamboat Inspection; Edward V. Benham, Patent Office, and Royal G. Best, Shipping Board Bureau.

The dinner committee, consisting of Vaughan T. Harform, chairman, and J. Carl deJonge and James A. Brearley is arranging for a dinner to be held on March 6.

Masonic Lodge Seats Officers At Convocation

Columbia Chapter No. 1, R. A. M., Presents Testimonial to High Priest.

The following named officers were elected and installed by Columbia Chapter No. 1, Royal Arch Masons, at the annual convention of the chapter, February 6. High priest, William H. Rohrman; king, J. Russell Y. Savage; scribe, Harry J. Hunt, jr.; secretary, Charles C. Coombs, past grand high priest; treasurer, James A. West, past high priest; captain of the host, Henry H. Waples; principal sojourner, George H. Stiles; royal arch captain, Raymond N. Babcock; trustee (three years), Harry C. Robb, past high priest, and representative board managers, Castleman P. Boss.

Appointed officers: Proxies to grand chapter for high priest, Henry H. Waples; king, George H. Stiles; scribe, Raymond N. Babcock; master third veil, Paul R. Mattix, and sentinel, Castleman P. Boss.

The officers were installed by Past High Priest Harry L. Strang 3d.

An illuminated, engrossed testimonial of esteem was presented to Grand High Priest Robert L. Kause on behalf of the chapter, by High Priest William H. T. Belt, who also presented the usual apron to the new high priest.

At the convocation of the chapter, Wednesday, Herford T. Cowling, a member of the chapter, who for several years accompanied the celebrated lecturer and traveler, Burton Holmes, will entertain with an illustrated travelogue on Thibet.

Mount Vernon Chapter.

At the stated convocation of Mount Vernon Chapter No. 3, R. A. M., held Monday, February 11, the following officers were elected: John D. Wolcott, high priest; Arthur B. Miller, king; Lloyd O. Miller, scribe; James T. Gibbs, secretary; J. Walter Karsner, treasurer; Arthur B. Thatcher, captain of the host; James O. Reid, principal sojourner; Robert T. Hollinger, royal arch captain; Daniel H. Lockwood, master third veil; Robert J. McClure, master second veil; Philip H. Curtis, master first veil; Christian Hansen, sentinel; William H. Clark, H. A. Rench, Clarence F. Sorrell and Charles W. Moore, choir; A. B. Coolidge, Lurtin R. Ginn and George Spransy, trustees. These officers were immediately installed in their respective positions.

A past high priest's jewel was presented to Charles Hildebrand, the retiring high priest.

Women of Moose Will Hold Party

Columbia Chapter Event Is Set for Friday.

Columbia Chapter, No. 368, met at the Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, Friday night, Senior Regent Mrs. Margaret Deegan presiding. Miss Lavina Platt, chairman of the program committee, announced a valentine card and bingo party for Friday night.

Mrs. Anna Wagner made her report on the home-making committee. Coworker Mrs. Marie Clark was installed as junior governess by Past Regent Mrs. Grace Clark. Coworkers Lavina Platt and Margaret Mitchell acting as grand guides.

The fifteenth birthday of the chapter was celebrated. Mrs. Leona Blankenship, a charter member, gave a talk on "Then and Now" of the chapter.

The next meeting, February 22, will be a George Washington Colonial entertainment.

D. C. Red Men's Council Names Charles O. Storm Grand Sachem

Other Officers Elected and Installed at Session Held Last Night; Work of Meeting Adjourned for Tribute to Lincoln.

Charles O. Storm was elected to the office of Great Sachem last night at the ninety-second session of the Great Council of the District of Columbia, Improved Order of Red Men.

The session was held in Red Men's Hall, 713 D street northwest. Other officers elected were William Moriarity, Great Senior Sagamore; J. T. Norval, Great Junior Sagamore; Wilfred E. Lawson, Great Prophet; Walter M. Alexander, Great Chief of Records; William B. Garner, Great Keeper of Wampum, and William C. White, Lee B. Emory and Walter A. Jones, Great Trustees.

Past Great Sachem, Herbert F. Stetser; Great Chief of Records of the Great Council of the United States of America, assisted by Past Great Sachems, W. C. White, Jacque Heidenheimer, of the District of Columbia, installed the elected officers.

The first official act of the newly installed Great Sachem was to suspend the business of the session and have the membership stand in bowed reverance in honor of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln.

The following appointments were then made by the Great Sachem: Great Sannap, Frank F. Voshl; Great Mishinewa, Wilson George; Great Guard of the Forest, John Coulter; Great Guard of the Wigwam, Fred Groff; Great Instructor, John Tiddler; Great Instructress, D. of P., Mrs. Vivian Kuntz.

They were installed by Past Great Sachem Herbert F. Stetser and his assisting Great Chiefs.

The Great Sachem then named as his advisory council, C. Forrest Dickey, Harry O'Neill and Newton Swindell. Remarks were made by Past Great Sachem Herbert F. Stetser, also by local members, after which the council fire was quenched.

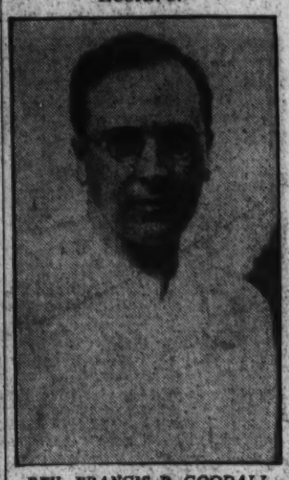
Daughters of Isabella Hold Regular Meeting

The Daughters of Isabella held a business meeting Monday evening at the Washington Club, Miss Rebecca Shanley, regent, presiding.

An open meeting for members and their friends will be held Tuesday, February 26.

Mrs. Minerva Boyd, national regent, has appointed Miss Elizabeth Dolan State regent for Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Lecturer



REV. FRANCIS P. GOODALL, C. S. C., director of the Holy Cross Foreign Missionary Society, who will give a lecture on India at the meeting of the Washington General Assembly Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, tomorrow night.

Langdon Lodge To Receive First Visit of Spring

I. O. O. F. Master Names Hunter to Conduct Examination of Officers.

Past Grand Fay F. Hunter, of Brightwood Lodge, No. 36, who has been appointed grand instructor of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, by Grand Master Solt for the year, will conduct the examination of officers of lodges at the official visitations.

The first spring visitation will be to Langdon Lodge, No. 26, meeting in Langdon Hall, 2026 Rhode Island avenue northeast. The lodge has two past grand masters on its roster—Irving R. Schwinger and Thomas C. Mettler. Mr. Milton S. Fall, one of its members, is grand patriarch of the grand encampment.

The grand master will call a conference of the instructors of the subordinate lodges together with the noble grand of each lodge. The conference will be conducted by Grand Instructor Fay F. Hunter.

Harmony Lodge, No. 9, degree team conferred the first degree on candidates Wednesday evening. Past Grand Master John H. Wood and Grand Secretary Harry L. Andresen assisted the team.

The grand master has appointed Past Grand Isadore Feldman, of Covenant Lodge, No. 13, as grand herald of the grand lodge and Past Grand Ernest Woodworth, of Harmony Lodge, No. 9, was reappointed to the board of control of the junior lodge. Past Grand Elliott G. Johnson, of Federal City, No. 20, has been appointed for a like term.

Dorcas Rebekah Lodge.

At the regular session of Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, No. 4, on February 7 the following officers of the Rebekah Assembly were visitors and made remarks: President Orra L. Pfrimmer, Vice President Emma Tress Strobel, Secretary Beatrice M. Lampe, Treasurer Annette E. Harrell, Instructress and Representative to the Association of Rebekah Assemblies Past President Annie E. Grigsby, Conductor Olive Woodworth and Inside Guardian Margaret Rule. Past President E. Pearle Winsor was also present and made remarks.

At the next session of this lodge on February 21 the Rebekah degree will be conferred.

Dinner Arranged For K. of C. Group

Committee That Arranged Kermess to Be Feted.

A hundred or more members of the committee which arranged for the Knights of Columbus' recent carnival will meet at the club house next Wednesday at 6 p. m. and proceed by motor caravan to the Holy Comforter Church Hall at 15th and East Capitol streets northeast. They will be met at this point by the Holy Comforter Boys' Band and escorted to the dining hall for a turkey dinner and the other festivities to be given that evening and the following evening.

Spalding Council.

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet next Thursday evening, February 21, in their club rooms at 8 p. m. A number of important matters will be presented for consideration and a final report on the recent carnival will be received. A special entertainment program, under the direction of John C. Huppmann, lecturer, will follow the meeting.

Morris Sheppard Grove, Woodman Circle, Meets

Morris Sheppard Grove, No. 7, Woodmen Circle, met February 7 with Guardian Cartherine Shughrue presiding. Among the out-of-town visitors were State Manager Rosa L. Canada, of Baltimore; Mrs. Maude Dowden, of Little Rock, Ark., and Mrs. Simpson, of South Carolina. Dorothy Reed was graduated from the Junior Circle into the adult branch of the society. Plans were made for a girls' club to be formed under the supervision of Evelyn Hunter. Carolyn Gentner was elected delegate to the State convention in Cumberland, Md., on March 4 and 5. A bingo party will be held at the W. O. W. hall March 16.

Church Services to Be Held Today for Junior Order Unit

Anacostia Temple Receives Membership Applications at Meeting Attended by State Officials; Star-Spangled Council Meets Friday.

At the Ninth Street Christian Church, Ninth and D streets northeast, this evening at 7:30 o'clock, special services will be held for the Junior Order United American Mechanics. A special discourse by the pastor has been planned for the Juniors.

Anacostia Council, No. 16.

In Anacostia Temple, 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast, Councilor W. L. Wheeler presided over the regular session of Anacostia Council Monday. Nineteen past councilors, State Councilor Edwin B. Pitts, State Outside Sentinel Clifford Long, State Warden Samuel Hubacher and State Conductor Walter J. Harmon were visitors.

Applications for membership of F. B. Brooks and P. M. Brothers were received and T. D. Trudlow and T. E. Prince were received by transfer card. G. H. Peterman and S. H. Bosnell were elected to membership.

The resignation of H. I. Beall, as trustee, was accepted and H. R. Collins was elected to serve out the unexpired term. He was installed by State Councilor E. B. Pitts. A report of the meeting of the District Public Schools Association and of its activities was made by R. H. Little. The chairman of the good of the order committee, C. A. King, reported a dance held on February 9 a success. Final arrangements were completed for this council's annual visitation, which is to be held February 18, when the council will receive State Councilor E. B. Pitts and his staff of officers.

Star-Spangled Banner Council.

W. D. McBee presided over Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 8, when it met Friday evening. After the regular business the council closed early to attend the annual visitation at Washington Council, No. 13.

Edward J. Ross Council, No. 35.

Edward J. Ross Council, No. 35, met February 7 with Councilor Sidney Haas presiding. This was the first meeting that Councilor Haas has been able to preside over since his recent illness.

He outlined a new program that he had planned for his term. A movement was started to memorialize Edward J. Ross, for whom this council took its name, who was a member of Thomas Jefferson Council. The last Thursday evenings of each month was set aside to entertain members whose birthdays come within the month. At the close of the meeting Councilor Haas entertained the members at a social session.

Initiation Set For February 26 By Hope Council

Sons and Daughters of Liberty Meetings Are Announced.

The last meeting of Hope Council No. 1, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Pauline Auerhamer. Plans were made for a bingo and card party at Bond Bakery Friday and there will be a class initiation at the next meeting at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street atnd Pennsylvania avenue southeast, February 26.

Justice Council.

The last meeting of Justice Council No. 2 was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Bertha Browne. Plans were made for initiation March 21.

The associate councilor-elect, Mrs. Grace Dietrick, was installed by Deputy State Councilor Mrs. Florence Lazaros, assisted by Mrs. Carrie Powell and Mrs. Mary Williams.

A card party will follow the meeting Thursday at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Washington Council.

The anniversary of the institution of Washington Council, No. 3, will be observed at the next meeting at Woodmen's Hall, 935 G place northwest, February 23.

Columbia Council.

The next meeting of Columbia Council No. 4 will be held Thursday at 7 Fourth street northeast. A card and bingo party will follow the meeting.

True Blue Council.

The next meeting of True Blue Council No. 5 will be February 28 at 7 Fourth street northeast.

Potomac Council.

The last meeting of Potomac Council No. 6 was called to order by the vice councilor, Mrs. Florence Lazaros. Announcement was made that the official visit of the State officers has been changed to March 20. C. T. Smith, of this council, was indorsed for State outside guard.

The speakers were State Councilor Mrs. Sue Mehaffie, Associate State Councilor Mrs. Ida Righter and Mrs. Emma Barnes, of the National organization committee.

The associate recording secretary-elect, Frank Pettit, was installed by Deputy State Councilor Mrs. Mary Williams, assisted by Mrs. Emma Barnes and Mrs. Emma Righter.

A party will follow the next meeting at Woodmen's Hall, Wednesday.

Rev. F. P. Goodall To Speak on India

Knights of Columbus Meet Tomorrow Night.

The Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel, with Carmine Garofalo, faithful navigator, presiding.

The Rev. Francis P. Goodall, C. S. C., director of the Holy Cross Foreign Mission Society and editor of the Bengalese, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "India." A large part of the lecture will deal with the Province of Bengal.

Faithful Captain John F. Hillyard has arranged entertainment by the Chevy Chase Chanters, an organization composed of 24 members.

A report will be made by Sir Knight Francis Anthony McCann, general chairman of the Knights of Columbus Kermess, giving the results of the Kermess, and also arrangements will be made for a celebration of George Washington's birthday.

Masons to Hold Communication On Wednesday

Fellowcraft Degree Will Be Conferred on Class by Centennial Lodge.

Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, F. A. A. M., will meet at a stated communication on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The fellowcraft degree will be conferred with Junior Deacon Earl E. Everhart in the east and junior steward, Thomas H. Brock as junior deacon.

The lodge will journey to Mount Vernon on February 22 in conformity with its annual custom on Washington's birthday.

Worshipful Master William J. Hisey will place a wreath on the tomb of George Washington in memory of the patriot, soldier, and Mason for whom this lodge was named when it received its charter November 4, 1852—just 100 years after Washington was initiated into Masonry.

The officers and members of the lodge, accompanied by their families, will assemble at the Masonic Temple, at Thirteenth and New York avenue northwest, at 1 p. m. on Friday.

Marx E. Kahn, chairman of the committee on arrangements, has provided for admission to the estate and comfortable bus transportation to Mount Vernon and return.

King David Lodge.

Dr. Allan A. Stockdale will be the guest of honor and speaker at the Tuesday meeting of King David Lodge, No. 28, F. A. A. M. Refreshments will be served.

At 6 o'clock, prior to the regular meeting at 7:30, Worshipful Master Joseph W. Marshall will call a special communication of the lodge to confer the fellowcraft degree. During the work, Junior Deacon Tubbs will occupy the east, and Senior Steward Blanz will act as senior deacon Monday evening, at 7:30, there will be a rehearsal of the officers.

Pentalpha Lodge.

Pentalpha Lodge, No. 23, F. A. A. M., will hold its next regular meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. The entertainment, as usual, will be in charge of the Pentalpha Fellowcraft Club, and it is titled "Surprise Night."

Fellowcraft Club.

The Fellowcraft Club of Pentalpha Lodge, No. 23, F. A. A. M., will hold its next regular meeting at the Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg road, Tuesday night, February 26, at 7:30.

Thompson Heads Board of Masons

Lewis Is Vice President of Advisory Group.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Advisory Board of Masonic Clubs held at the Ambassador Hotel February 7 the following officers were elected:

President, Russell H. Thompson; vice president, Stewart P. Lewis; secretary, Walter A. Trask; treasurer, B. Noldy.

At 10 a. m. on Friday, February 22, officers and members of the board will place a wreath at the base of the Washington Monument to commemorate the birth of Worshipful Brother George Washington.

Next Sunday at 8 p. m. members of the advisory board and other club Masons, with their families, will attend a memorial service at Christ Episcopal Church in Alexandria, Va., in honor of Washington, the Masons' and Christian gentlemen. Officers and other members of Alexandria-Washington Lodge, No. 22, F. A. A. M., will join the members of the Masonic clubs in this service.

Band to Be Enlarged For Session in Capital

To do honor to the Nation's Capital on the occasion of the Imperial Council Session of the A. A. O. N. of M. S., to be assembled here in June, Almas Temple Shrine Band has been authorized to recruit to 100 members. The present active members number only 60. The inactive list comprises many of the best-known musicians of the three service bands, namely, United States Marine, United States Army and United States Navy, which raises the total of active and inactive members to 78.

The band meets each Tuesday at 8 p. m., fourth floor Almas Temple.

News of Interest to Devotees of Radio, Chess Board and Bridge Tables

Kindler to Conduct Orchestra In Program on WMAL Tonight

Director of National Symphony to Feature Work by Mozart; Wallace Beery Stars Today in "The Old Soak;" Other High Spots on the Air.

By Katherine Smith.

WASHINGTONIANS will take particular interest in the General Motors Symphony program tonight, WMAL, 8 p. m., as Dr. Hans Kindler, of the National Symphony Orchestra, will be the conductor. In addition, the Polish violinist, Bronislaw Huberman, will be heard as soloist.

"It is up to the interpretive musician," said Dr. Kindler, "to play not only the great master works and the more popular classics, but to try to find hidden treasures as well.

"One of these undoubtedly is the charming Mozart 'Cassation,' which will open today's concert. It is in the form of a short symphony—gay, melodious and, in its quicker movements, extremely brilliant music.

"The Brahms Hungarian Dance No. 1 is another such gem and certainly as beautiful as the more popular No. 5, which we play later in the program."

Mr. Huberman is heard playing the first movement of Mendelssohn's E minor concerto; a Chopin waltz and "Romance Andaluza," by Sarasate.

The orchestra, in addition to the selections mentioned by Dr. Kindler, plays Prelude to Act 4 of "Khovantschina," by Moussorgski, and Bizet's Pastorale, from "L'Arlesienne."

Toscanini begins a Brahms cycle with the Philharmonic today, WJSV, 3:00 p. m. The feature of the program is the double concerto for violin and cello played by Mishel Piastro, concertmeister, and Alfred Wallenstein, first cellist.

The orchestral selections: Variations on a theme by Haydn, and the First Symphony in C minor. This program is a rare treat for music lovers.

Ford Symphony presents Ilya Schkolnik, violinist, as guest artist. He will play Meditation from "Thais," and Kolar's Humoresque. Two more compositions by Mr. Kolar, the conductor, are to be heard: "From the South," and a Bagatelle.

Other features include solos for cello, clarinet, xylophone and flute. At 9:00 p. m., WJSV.

"Silken Strings" presents musical antiquities—when "Touch of Your Hand," from Roberta, is played on viola d'amour, viola da gamba, and harpsichord. Another flashback will be Olga Albani as Jenny Lind, singing the song for which Jenny was famous, "The Last Rose of Summer." At 9:00 p. m., WMAL.

Lauritz Melchoir, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, and Rose Bampton, of the same company, star in the English version of "Samson and Delilah." At 8:00 p. m., WRC.

Mario Chamlee, tenor, features a group of Franz Lehar's hits on the "Garden Hour," 2:30, WRC. Mr. Chamlee, with the male quartet and Karl Schulte's orchestra, will sing a medley of Victor Herbert's music.

Mme. Schumann-Heink tells you of her oddest audition—singing for a small town sheriff with a couple of 45's in his belt. He admitted her singing was "right pretty."

Her song: "Little Grey Home in the West."

ANOTHER veteran actor makes a radio debut today. Wallace Beery appears on the Radio Theater program in "The Old Soak," WMAL, 2:30 p. m.

This program is, to some minds, one of the best of the week. It is because the casts are made up of good actors, drawn from stage and screen.

Mere movie success is not enough to insure a good radio performance. Many cinema stars flop badly on the air—we think they should be good because they've made their big names on the screen. Beery, a skilled and seasoned actor, is an exception to the movie rule, as are others who have learned their trade on the legitimate stage.

Can not other dramatic programs profit by the example of these splendid Sunday offerings? Can not we leave movie stardom in Hollywood, and not try to pull it bodily through the air? Can not the public have radio actors that are actors in the strictest sense of the word?

Give "The Old Soak" a dial twist today—then compare the performance with most screen-starred programs. See what you think.

Representative Samuel Rayburn is guest of the "American Fireside," WMAL, 10:30 p. m. These programs are unique in radio field, informal, and a bit steep. You'll want to pull your chair up close to your loud-speaker, light your cigarette (sounds like an advertising blurb), rest your head in your hands and prepare to do some thinking. Jazz hounds won't like it, neither will comedian fans; those interested in the fate of the country or the progress of mankind will break dates for "The American Fireside."

SPEECHES and Sundries:

"Where Hate Should Die," is the subject of Dr. Daniel A. Poling on the National Youth Conference, WMAL, 1:30 p. m.

"Can America Remain Neutral in Future Wars," is the subject for discussion on the Chicago Round Table program, WMAL, 12:30 p. m.

Dr. Walter Damrosch is guest speaker on the Federal Housing program, 12:15 p. m. WRC. His subject: "What Home Means to Me."

The third of the series, "Music and American Youth," presents children of New Jersey schools in vocal and instrumental selections. These programs are above average for juvenile air efforts. WMAL, 10:30 a. m.

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Blossom Seeley and Benny Fields are guests on Ted Lammerstein's Music Hall, WJSV, 2:30 p. m. Henry Burbig is another guest, who gives you a dialect monologue, and Jack Norworth will sing "Honey Boy," and "When It's Apple Blossom Time in Normandy."

Charles Winninger, WJSV, 7:30, gives you an old-time thriller of an engineer who takes his train through a mountain tunnel just before the cave-in. He not only sings the song, but provides all the sound effects he can manage—those he can't will be handled by Patti Pickens, playing the engineer's daughter.

Melba Bennett, an amateur night winner, returns by request on Ray Perkins' show, WJSV, 6 p. m. She's a whistler.

TUNED to the Sabbath:

"Immortal Drama" is the story of Joseph. WRC, 2 p. m.

Francis J. McConnell, Resident Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, New York City, is on the morning period of the Church of the Air, WJSV, 10 a. m.

The afternoon period presents Dr. Nathan Stern, rabbi of the West End Synagogue, New York City. WJSV, 1 p. m.

Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir is on WJSV, at noon.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman in the Radio Pulpit speaks on "Man's Chief Need," WRC, 10 a. m.

Catholic Hour presents Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, on "The Priesthood of the Church." WRC, 6 p. m.

National Vespers presents Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, on "Christians, in Spite of Everything." WMAL, 3:30 p. m.

Jack Benny and Mary Livingston, contrary to Washington hopes, are putting on their broadcast from New York tonight. However, they'll be back at the Earle tomorrow to continue their personal appearance through Thursday evening.

We're promised a new program on WRC at 9:30 p. m. to take the place of the Album of Familiar Music. It's to star Vivienne Segal, feature Frank Munn, tenor, and the Haenschen Concert Orchestra.

What they used to be:

Paul Whiteman drove a taxicab . . . Clara, of Lu and 'Em, clerked in a millinery store . . . Phil Baker was Carl Laemmle's secretary . . . Tony Wons worked in a typewriter factory . . . Irene Beasley taught school . . . as did Joan Blaine and Cyril Pitts . . . Ann Seymour, Grand Hotel star, was a lady sailor.

Andy of Amos, was a bricklayer . . . Basil Loughrane, production director, was a Royal Northwest Mounted Policeman . . . Walter Wicker, actor-writer-director, sold real estate.

Tony Wons achieves a life-long ambition tonight when he swaps verse for baton and directs the orchestra on "The House by the Side of the Road," 5:30 p. m., WRC.

Here and There:

Jimmy Melton plays sax of a lonely evening. He once tooted with a Southern college band . . . . In addition to the 32 girls on Phil Spitalny's pay roll, there are ten men. They're porters. They carry harps, drums, cello and other bulky instruments, for you can't expect the girls to tote their own.

The public gets what it asks for, says the sponsors. So after tonight's performance, "Club Romance" will be minus plot and story and instead we'll get the singing voices of Conrad Thibaut and Lois Bennett and Don Voorhees Orchestra. Tune in tonight, WJSV, 8:30 p. m., for the "swan song."

Frank Luther, celebrating his sixth radio anniversary received his first fan gift. It's a rabbit-foot from a Kansas farmer . . . . A check on Gibson families in a Mid-Western city proved that they were all Gibson Family fans. Nothing like being true to the name. . . . Mary Small doesn't limit her talents to singing. Her arrangement of "La Cucuracha," which she sang on a recent program, scored with listeners.

Jolly Coburn features an organ in his orchestra. Also two odd instruments, the marimbola and the theremin, that gadget played by remote control.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, February 17 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Melody Hour	Tone Pictures		Elder Michaux	8:00
8:15	" "	" "		" "	8:15
8:30	" "	King's Men		" "	8:30
8:45	" "	POST COMICS		" "	8:45
9:00	Balladeers	Coast to Coast	Kay Reed	Aunt Susan's	9:00
9:15	Flor. Wightman	on a Bus	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	Peerless Trio	" "	News	" "	9:30
9:45	This and That	" "	The Funnies	Old Songs	9:45
10:00	Dr. S. Parkes	Southernaires	Pete and Louise	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Cadman	" "	Morton Bellin	Air	10:15
10:30	Sw'thearts of Air	Music and Amer-	Bach Program	Press News	10:30
10:45	Rhythm Makers	ican Youth	Hilo Hlelody Boys	Children's Prog.	10:45
11:00	Press News	Press News	Lonesome Pine	Reflections	11:00
11:15	The Clemens	Moments of Melody	Two Pianos	"	11:15
11:30	Maj. Bowes	Musical Interlude	Charlotte Blume	Tabernacle	11:30
11:45	" "	"Your English"	Dr. Stephen Wise	Choir	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Beautiful Lady	Gigantic	Dr. Stephen Wise	Tabernacle	12:00
12:15	Home Means	Pictures, Inc.	" "	Choir	12:15
12:30	Sunday Serenade	Round Table	American Ensemble	Tito Guizar	12:30
12:45	" "	" "	" "	Colum. Program	12:45
1:00	Dale Carnegie	Short Wave Club	Terrence O'Shea	Church of the	1:00
1:15	" "	Spires of Melody	Console Moments	Air	1:15
1:30	Little Miss Babo	Youth Conference	Musical Sparklets	Little Jack Little	1:30
1:45	" "	" "	" "	Serenade	1:45
2:00	Immortal Dramas	Anthony Frome	Church of the Air	Lazy Dan	2:00
2:15	" "	Chats About Dogs	" "	" "	2:15
2:30	Mario Chamlee	"The Old Soak"	Joe Brown's	Music Hall	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	Kiddies	" "	2:45
3:00	Sally of the	" "	" "	New York	3:00
3:15	Talkies	" "	" "	Philharmonic	3:15
3:30	Penthouse	Sunday Vespers	Radio Voices	Symphony	3:30
3:45	Serenade	" "	Melody Moments	" "	3:45
4:00	Rhythm	Jolly Coburn	Father Coughlin	" "	4:00
4:15	Symphony	" "	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	Harry Reser	Morton Downey	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	Dream Drama	" "	" "	" "	4:45
5:00	Sentinels	Roses and Drums	Catholic Hour	Open House	5:00
5:15	Serenade	" "	" "	" "	5:15
5:30	Tom Wons	Cook's Travelogue	" "	Crumit and	5:30
5:45	" "	Albert P. Terhune	" "	Sanderson	5:45
	NIGHT PROGRAMS				
6:00	Catholic Hour	Evening Album	Watch Tower	Amateur	6:00
6:15	" "	Sports Parade	Dancing Shadows	Program	6:15
6:30	Iron Master	Grand Hotel	"Old Tolerable"	Ed McConnell	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	Glee Club	Arch McDonald	6:45
7:00	Musical Cocktail	Jack Benny	Lawrence Troth	Alexander	7:00
7:15	Maids and a Mike	" "	Eddie Worth's Or.	Woollcott	7:15
7:30	Interlude	Joe Penner	Workshop	Charles	7:30
7:45	Wendall Hall	" "	Sports	Winninger	7:45
8:00	"Samson and	Symphony Concert	N. Y. Civic	Eddie Cantor	8:00
8:15	Delilah"	" "	Symphony	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	" "	" "	Club Romance	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Merry-Go-Round	Silken Strings	American	Sunday	9:00
9:15	" "	" "	Opry House	Evening	9:15
9:30	American Album	Walter Winchell	" "	Hour	9:30
9:45	" "	Sherlock Holmes	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	Frank Black's	" "	Musicale	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Orchestra	Shirley Howard	Nut Club	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	One Man's Fam.	American Fireside	Cuban Boys	Beauty Endures	10:30
10:45	" "	" "	" "	D. C. Bar Assn.	10:45
11:00	Henry King's	POSTILION	Family Circle	Press News	11:00
11:15	Orchestra	Jesse Crawford	Mike Durso's Orch.	Jack Little	11:15
11:30	Press News	Emil Coleman's	S. Magoo's Orch.	Leon Belasco's	11:30
11:45	Chernisky's Or	Orchestra	Ray O'Hara's Or.	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Abe Lyman's	Sign off	Sign off	Cab Calloway	12:00
12:15	Orchestra			G.Arabaim's Or.	12:15
12:30	Don Pedro's Or.			Joe Haymes'	12:30
12:45	" "			Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off			Sign off	1:00

Hospital Board Holds Conference on Monday

At a meeting of the executive committee of the woman's board of Montgomery County General Hospital held with Mrs. Charles C. Tumbleson at her home, Tall Timbers, in Sandy Spring on Monday afternoon, and presided over by Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, it was reported there had been admitted to the hospital in the past month 80 patients, 46 of whom were pay and 34 State.

Miss Esther E. Wentz, graduate of Lakaneau Hospital, in Philadelphia, has been added to the nursing staff in the place of one who resigned.

The date of the March meeting of the board has been changed from March 11 to March 25, when, at 10:30 o'clock, the members will be entertained by Mrs. Lionel C. Probert at her home, Homeland Farms.

Farm Bureau Chorus Will Sing on March 21

John Stainer's oratorio, "The Crucifixion," will be presented by the Departmentof Agriculture Chorus on Thursday evening, March 21, in the department auditorium, under the direction of Robert Frederick Freund. This musical event will be open to the public, as will the presentation of Dubois' "The Seven Words of Christ" on Good Friday afternoon, April 19.

Because many applications have been received from those desiring to sing in this chorus, Mr. Freund has issued the statement that membership is confined to employes of the Department of Agriculture, for the reason that the choral organization is distinctly a department activity.

Pianists to Be Guests Of Congressional Club

Leah Effenbach and Everett Stevens, talented young musicians of Washington, will be guests of honor at the Congressional Club at its Friday afternoon tea, February 22. Both are winners of first scholarships at Peabody Conservatory, Miss Effenbach in piano and Mr. Stevens in compositions, and both are members of the Washington Pianists Club.

On Friday's program, Miss Effenbach will play the Liszt E flat concerto, which she recently performed with the Peabody Symphony Orchestra, and a group of Chopin compositions. Mr. Stevens, who has appeared this season for the Arts Club and for the League of American Pen Women, will play for the first time here his new piano concerto in F sharp minor.

Housekeepers' Alliance to Meet.

The Housekeepers' Alliance will meet at the home of Mrs. Johan C. Kondrup, 3012 Cambridge place northwest, Tuesday, with Mrs. Lisle S. Lipscomb and Miss Ellen Collins as assisting hostesses. Prof. Frieda W. McFarland, of the University of Maryland, will speak on interior decoration. Mrs. Mary Willis will also speak.

Play Leads in "Grand Hotel"

Ann Seymour and Don Ameche smile together in portrait posing. They play the leads on the Sunday "Grand Hotel" programs, WMAL, 6:30 p. m.

Outstanding Events Today

8:45 a. m.—Uncle Dan reads The Post Comics—WMAL.
1:30 p. m.—National Youth Conference—WMAL.
2:30 p. m.—"The Old Soak," with Wallace Beery—WMAL. Mario Chamlee—WRC.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra—WJSV.
5:00 p. m.—"Open House," with Donald Novis and Vera Van—WJSV. Mme. Schumann-Heink—WRC.
6:00 p. m.—Amateur Night—WJSV.
6:30 p. m.—"Old Tolerable"—WOL. "Grand Hotel"—WMAL.
7:00 p. m.—Alexander Woollcott—WJSV. Jack Benny—WMAL.
7:30 p. m.—Joe Penner—WMAL. Charles Winninger—WJSV.
8:00 p. m.—Eddie Cantor—WJSV. Hans Kindler conducting Symphony—WMAL. New York Civic Symphony—WOL. "Samson and Delilah"—WRC.
8:30 p. m.—"Club Romance"—WJSV.
9:00 p. m.—Ford Sunday Evening Hour—WJSV. American Op'ry House—WOL.
10:30 p. m.—"American Fireside," with Representative Samuel Rayburn—WMAL.

New Culbertson 'Red Book' Is Real Aid to Better Bridge

Work Primarily Intended for Experts Offers Much That Can Be Readily Absorbed by Average Player; More Grand Slams Reported.

By Frank B. Lord.

There was a young lady named Florie,
Who said she played only for glory,
When this adorable honey
Had won all my money,
I knew she was telling a story.

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The following vulnerable grand slams bid and made were reported last week for The Post's honor roll:

Mrs. Elizabeth Coleman (partner, J. H. Edwards), seven hearts, Kennedy-Warren; Russell Shelk (partner, Mrs. J. H. Crute), seven diamonds, Westchester Apartments; Capt. J. C. Benet (partner, Mrs. W. T. Oliver, jr.), seven spades, doubled and redoubled, Fairfax, Va.; Dr. E. S. Waring (partner, Mrs. Waring), seven hearts, Fairfax, Va.

At the Washington Whist Club: Carl Chamberlain (partner, Mrs. John A. Thames), seven hearts; L. J. Wilson (partner, Dr. E. B. Conolly), seven clubs; Mrs. John A. Thames (partner, Mrs. Beverly Hatch), seven spades; Mrs. Ruth Prosperi (partner, Wayne Evans), seven spades; Harry Schwartz (partner, Mrs. Ruth Prosperi), seven spades; Fernand Dumont (partner, Arch Kepner), seven hearts.

At the Vanderbilt Club: Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker (partner, Tom Hamlin), seven hearts; Mrs. Bess Power (partner, Lindsley Mackain), seven no trump; Dean Mather (partner, J. B. Small), seven diamonds doubled and redoubled; James Stone (partner, Mrs. Eugene Nolan), seven hearts; Mrs. Irene Surguy (partner, Commander E. H. Loften), seven spades; Dean Mather (partner, Mark McCoy), seven diamonds; Dean Mather (partner, Dr. Newcomb), seven spades; Mrs. Eugene Nolan (partner, Eugene Herman), seven clubs; Mrs. Irene Huber (partner, Commander E. H. Loften), seven no trump; Mrs. Guy Hartman (partner, W. M. McIntyre), seven diamonds; A. Barreto (partner, G. H. Downes), seven clubs; G. M. Curry (partner, William Cheeks), seven spades.

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Culbertson's Red Book.

Ely Culbertson's new "Red Book" just issued is probably the best thing he has done in his long and successful career as a master bridge player. Heretofore, Culbertson has devoted himself chiefly to promoting his theory of bidding and the science of his so-called "approach forcing" system. In his present book he goes deeply and elaborately into the play. While it is primarily a work for experts and those high up on the technique of the game there is nevertheless in its 600 pages a great deal that the average player can easily and readily comprehend. Among the authors on bridge there has not been a proper ratio maintained between instruction in bidding and instruction on the play of the hand.

In the "Red Book" there are chapters on suit establishment, the psychology of finessing, communication plays, the technique of ending plays, on no-trump planning, defense and counter-attack, cross-ruffing plans, the squeeze play, the strategy of leads, stratagems and the personal equation, each of which is not only instructive but entertaining.

For the first time, perhaps, Mr. Culbertson admits that the words "Culbertson System" do not signify an arbitrary and rigid "system" and "far less that the policies recommended spring ready-made from the author's own lucubrations like the goddess Pallas Athena from the brow of Jove." "Rather," he says, "the 'Culbertson System' represents the codification and the standardization of practices current among the best players and severely tested in the crucible of expert play."

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Adversaries Failed to Bid.

Intelligent bidding and cooperative understanding between partners gave north and south players a grand slam in heart doubled and redoubled on the subjoined deal:

NORTH.
H—A-K-Q-7-2
S—4
D—A-Q-10-6-3
C—A-Q

WEST.	EAST.
S—K-J-9-7	S—8-5-3-2
H—9-8-5-4-3	H—None
D—5-2	D—7-4
C—K-6	C—J-10-8-7-5-4-3

SOUTH.
S—A-Q-10-6
H—J-10-6
D—K-J-9-8
C—9-2

This hand was played by Miss Margaret Pickett in the north with Tom Stevenson as her partner, against Mr. and Mrs. S. Miller. North and south did all the bidding, the former opening with two hearts followed by two spades by south, three diamonds by north, three hearts by south, five hearts by north, six diamonds by south, seven hearts by north. West holding five hearts, the king of clubs and the king of spades three times guarded over south's two-spade bid doubled and was redoubled by south. In the circumstances west's double was warranted. However, had east, being nonvulnerable, put in a six-club bid over north's five hearts and west a seven-club bid over south's six diamonds, it is possible to see that the contract might have been held to six hearts, or at least a redouble by south would doubtless not have been bid. North would quite naturally figure that east held the king of clubs and if that were true and any other suit were led she would lose her queen of clubs. Seven clubs would have been set for five tricks doubled, a loss of 1,000 points against 2,250 for grand slam in hearts by north and south plus the game score doubled and redoubled.

East, however, opened the jack of clubs and the hand was then a spread for grand slam in hearts. A nuisance bid is sometimes advantageous especially when the bidder is not vulnerable.

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For Dudley Willard Memorial.

The members of the American Association of University Women have arranged for a special program of games to be played at their clubhouse, 1634 I street, next Tuesday night, for the purpose of raising a fund with which to purchase the library of the late Dudley Willard. It will be presented to the George Washington University and known as the Dudley Willard Memorial Library. It is said to be the largest collection of works on sociology in Washington and is highly regarded by students of the subject. Its volumes were selected with great care by Mr. Willard during the course of his many years of careful study.

The event will be featured with duplicate, round robin and rubber games. Invitations may be had by application to Mrs. W. J. O'Leary, who has charge of the arrangements and who will direct the play.

The grand bimonthly prize for the most recent series of duplicate games at the club was won by Benton Brooks and Mrs. Alfred Brooks. Mrs. O'Leary was the winner of weekly prize on Friday night.

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In the seasonal duplicate of the Women's City Club, directed by Mrs. John K. Freiot, the match point standing of the leader contenders for the club's grand prize is now as follows: Miss A. Blandford, 185; Mrs. M. Tallman, 184½; Mrs. J. K. Freiot, 175; Mrs. W. F. Muchler, 172, and Mrs. George Freiot, 171½.

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Washington Bridge League.

The February duplicate of the Washington Bridge League at the Shoreham was so largely attended that it was necessary to divide the players into three sections.

The winners were as follows:

First section, north and south, Commander and Mrs. C. G. Gilliland, first; J. F. Fenwick and J. P. Unger, second; east and west, R. E. Marsh and F. J. Hallaver, first; Mrs. A. H. Brooks and Mrs. W. J. O'Leary, second.

Second section, north and south, Mrs. Alma Byrne and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright, first; Dr. C. C. McDonnell and F. Munchmeyer, second; east and west, Dr. E. B. Conolly and William McIntyre, first; Mrs. Tom Hamlin and V. de Sveshnikoff, second.

Third section, north and south, Mrs. Dorothy Mallory and H. L. Shepard, first; Mrs. V. A. Clarke and LeRoy Thurtell, second; east and west, Mrs. S. J. Marifjeren and Eldred Mowery, first; Mrs. L. T. Boldin and Wallace Linfoot, second.

The game was the fourth of the present series and resulted in 19 players being qualified for the big June game. Indications are that approximately 90 players will be qualified by the time this classic event occurs.

In the play for the Clifford Challenge Trophy, O. L. Veerhoff, Benton Brooks, F. C. Brown and Frank S. Smith defeated the defenders, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, Tom Hamlin and Simon Gerber. The team, captained by Col. Edward Slifford, the donor of the cup, defeated the Federal Bridge League Phychems team to win the right to play in the March challenge match.

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Bureau of Standards Organizes.

The Bureau of Standards is the latest among the Government departments and bureaus to inaugurate a duplicate game exclusively among its employes and their families. Twenty-seven pairs are listed in the tournament. The games are played on the last Thursday of each month and eight pairs will be qualified for the finals at the close of the season. The winners in a series of games in the finals will be awarded the bureau's grand prize, to be retained for one year, and replicas will go to the individual winners.

The percentage standing of the three highest pairs is:

Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Brackett, .662; Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Brombacker, .616; Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Bowker, .589.

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Evidence of the growing popularity of duplicate is indicated by the fact that it has invaded the Army and Navy Club, where, heretofore, rubber bridge has been the order of every day and evening.

The semimonthly duplicate is being conducted by a committee comprising Gen. E. E. Booth, Gen. F. W. Coe and Tom Hamlin. Winners in the initial contest were Commander and Mrs. H. C. Train, first; Commander and Mrs. C. B. Hatch, second, and Capt. and Mrs. Guy Hartman, third. The next game will be played on February 22.

Capitol Hill W. C. T. U.

The Capitol Hill W. C. T. U. met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Bier, 649 Massachusetts avenue northeast. Mrs. J. L. Bixler presided. Donations were appropriated to Frances Willard, Lillian Stevens and Light Line funds.

John S. Finnell presented a film, an illustrated lecture on "Alcohol in the Light of Modern Science." He was made an honorary member. The Rev. Alan Poore and Mrs. Rufus D. Bowman became members. A group of children, directed by Mrs. Bier, gave a playlet.

Kappa Alpha Theta Tea.

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta will be entertained at a tea on Saturday afternoon at the Hotel Roosevelt, and Betty Gram Swing, of the Inter-American Committee of Women, will give a talk on "The Status of Women."

The Misses Maxine Farley, Margaret Clark, Georgella Hefty, Julia Koester and others will be hostesses.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

Martin C. Stark, former Harvard University and Eastern intercollegiate champion, becomes the new champion of the Capital City Chess Club. Meeting F. B. Walker in a single game to decide the deadlock at which both stood at the conclusion of the tournament, Stark defeated his older adversary in a game which required two sittings and lasted 49 moves.

We join local fandom in extending congratulations to the latest champion. Martin may be regarded with pride as strictly a local product. Back in 1926, while still in high school, he began his active participation in tournaments at the local club. Two years later he won his first important tourney, the class A-B event, finishing with four wins and one loss.

Those were the days when he was always referred to in these columns as "the younger Stark," to differentiate him from his father, C. W. Stark, president of the Capital City Club. Followed his sojourn at Harvard, his return, and his recent acquisition of the title. He replaces D. H. Mugridge who, likewise holding the District championship title, did not enter the club event this year.

Roosevelt Victorious.

Roosevelt High's chess team broke into the win column in the current school matches by defeating Western to the tune of 5 to 0. The board-by-board summary is appended.

Roosevelt High.	W.	Western High.	W.
Wm. Heatwole	1	Victor Purse	0
Morton Rose	1	B. Whitehead	0
A. Huntley	1	A. Krowstad	0
Jack Robinson	1	Charles Davy	0
Donald Creech	1	Robert Cohen	0
Total	5	Total	0

Chess in Florida.

Local fandom will be pleased to hear news of the doings of two well-known local players vacationing in Florida. Ergo, list to the letter from John ("That's All") Roberts, who writes, "in case you may be interested to hear from two wandering Washingtonians who are fortunate enough to be able to enjoy their Caissa in this favored clime, where summer conditions prevail in midwinter, I am sending you the score of a gamelet, the same being the first encounter between the old campaigner, E. B. Adams and the writer which took place a few days after Mr. Adams' arrival on his annual visit to Miami, Fla.

"It will be noted that early in the game the writer fell heir to a misapprehension which netted him a piece. As their was little if any compensation for the piece it was not difficult thereafter to work up a winning position. But Mr. Adams' forcible tactics are well known to habitues of the Capital City Chess Club and, like the famous 'swindles' of Marshall, such ventures are apt to overshoot the mark. It is only fair to say that the score was evened after two subsequent games, but no record was kept after the first game.

"On visiting the local chess club recently, which is situated in the picturesque Bayfront Park, I found that the representative of the Capital City was increased to a foursome, there being also present Dr. Hodges and Mr. Shrader, both well known to the older club members. There is room for plenty more. The weather here lately has been close to perfect. Old Sol's violet ray has been giving a practically continuous performance. In a full month we have had just one cloudy day, when it rained part of the time, and in the very few coolish nights experienced we were not within 25 degrees of Jack Frost. 'Verb. Sap!'"

Center Counter.

	J. Roberts.	E. B. Adams.
1	P-K4	P-Q4
2	PxP	QxP
3	Kt-QB3	Q-R4
4	P-Q4	P-K4
5	Kt-B3	B-KKt5
6	PxP	B-Kt5
7	B-Q2	Kt-QB3
8	B-K2	KtxP
9	Castles	Kt-KB3
10	KtxKt	QxKt
11	BxB	Castles KR
12	B-B3	P-B3
13	P-QR3	BxKt
14	RxB	Q-KB4
15	R-K	QR-Q
16	Q-B	Kt-Q4
17	K-K4	Q-B4
18	BxKt	QxB
19	Q-K3	P-QKt4
20	Q-Kt3	P-B3
21	P-KR4	R-Q3
22	R-K7	R-KB2
23	QR-K	RxR
24	RxR	Resigns

District Championship.

Prospective entrants in the District championship tournament are reminded that entries close on February 20 and that play will commence as soon as possible after that date. The entry fee has been set at $3 and the rules governing the event will be the same as last year. Entrants should list their names with A. Y. Hesse, president of the D. C. Chess League, by writing 236 Cromwell Terrace northeast, or phoning him at Decatur 0424. It is expected that at least eight contestants will participate. Among those regarded as practically certain to play are District Champion D. H. Mugridge, Vladimir Sournin, Carl A. Hesse, Martin C. Stark, C. C. Bettinger and F. B. Walker.

Solutions to Problems.

The solution to No. 610 is short, forceful, and beautiful in its simplicity. It goes 1 P-Kt8 (Q)ch, KxQ; 2 K-K6, K-R; 3 K-B7, P any; 4 B-Kt7 mate. Among those sending in solutions were George H. Mulligan, Robert Reddy, William E. Bryant, George Kendall, Miss Carolyn Cox.

Miss Carolyn Cox writes: "I did not begin the chess problems until a few weeks ago with 606, and since then Sundays seem very far apart. Since it takes me ages to work some of the problems, I am sending in a solution to justify my spending so much time on them, being that uncomfortable type of person who must have reasons for enjoying one's self."

Today's offering was submitted by Daniel Breeskin, who writes: "My son, Sol (aged 13), solved another problem, this one in 10 minutes. In fact, I just got started when he found the key move. I believe your readers will be interested in this problem." It was awarded a prize in a Finnish tourney and is quoted from "Suomi."

Problem No. 611.
By Eino Fesonen.

K on KB5; Q on QKt2; B on QKt8; Kts on Q7 and QB3; Ps on KB3, K6, KY, Q6 and QB2. Black—10 pieces.

White—7 pieces.
K on KR8e; Q on KKt2; Rs on Q5 and QR4; B on Q4; Kts on K8q and QKt6.
White to play and mate in two moves.

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Rule Explained For Declaring Bid Out of Turn

Condoning Statement Will Offset the Penalty, Culbertson Warns.

By Ely Culbertson.

This following letter comes from Chicago, but it might have come from almost anywhere: There is great misunderstanding regarding the bid out of turn penalty.

"South was dealer and West by mistake opened the bidding with one spade. North immediately called attention to the error and made a call by passing, stating immediately afterward that West's partner was prohibited from bidding on the first round. West admitted bidding out of turn but contended that North canceled any penalty that could have been inflicted by accepting the bid in passing.

"When the rule book was consulted North then contended the bidding should revert to West's right-hand opponent, South, who dealt.

"There is no question in regard to West having incurred a penalty on account of having bid out of turn and by strict application of the rules of contract bridge South was entitled to open the bidding, and while West could then have made a bid, West's partner would have been debarred from bidding on the first round.

"The question is, that when North immediately called attention to West's bid out of turn and quickly passed, whether his passing canceled the penalty.

"A second question was raised by North calling the penalty."

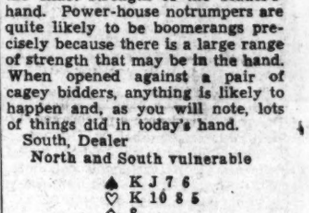
North is correct in asserting that West's opening bid out of turn would incur a penalty provided the proper procedure of rectification were followed, but North's pass following his statement is likewise out of turn and condones the bid out of turn. West's bid and North's pass therefore both stand as the legal commencement of the auction without penalty to either side.

West's bid should be void after attention has been called to it. South should begin the auction. West, in turn should call and when it becomes East's turn in the first round, he must be debarred, entering again on the second round, if any.

Opening Notrumps.

The value of notrump as an opening bid lies mostly in the fact that partner has very little doubt about the exact strength of the bidder's hand. Power-house notrumpers are quite likely to be boomerangs precisely because there is a large range of strength that may be in the hand. When opened against a pair of cagey bidders, anything is likely to happen and, as you will note, lots of things did in today's hand.

South, Dealer
North and South vulnerable



The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South	West	North	East
1NT(1)	Pass	2♣	Dbl.(2)
3◇(3)	Dbl.(4)	Pass	Pass
3NT(5)	Pass	Pass(6)	Pass

1—A horrible underbid.
2—Psychic, yet very safe since East can be sure that the opponents will not stay in the club suit and that the double will be taken out.
3—A belated attempt to disclose the power of the hand.
4—A sound double if East's double was real. If East's double was psychic, West's double is good for exactly the same reason that East's was.
5—Hopelessly bewildered and cowed by doubles by both opponents.
6—How can poor North guess at the tremendous power of the South hand?

The play was open and shut. Depending upon the guess of the spade finesse, six or seven notrump was a laydown. The grand slam was absolutely cold at hearts. Of seventeen tables of duplicate a slam contract was reached and fulfilled at sixteen tables and missed only at this particular one largely due to the ambiguity of the opening power-house notrump bid.

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TONIGHT
GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY CONCERT
HANS KINDLER CONDUCTOR
BRONISLAW HUBERMAN VIOLINIST
8 to 9 p.m. WMAL, 630 K.C.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt Head List of Patrons for American Legion Ball on Thursday

Diplomats, Military Officials Reserve Boxes for Occasion

Many Members of Congress Also Signify Intention of Attending District Department's Celebration at the Mayflower Hotel.

Meetings This Week:

Monday—Washington Police Post, No. 29, Odd Fellows' Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, board room, District Building, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Annual ball, Department of District of Columbia, Mayflower Hotel, 10 p. m.

Friday—George Washington Post, No. 1, Pilgrimage to Mount Vernon, Va. Post Club House, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest, 10:15 a. m.

President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt have accepted an invitation to head the list of patrons and patronesses of the annual ball of the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, to be held next Thursday night at the Mayflower Hotel. The invitation was extended on behalf of the District organization by Past Commander Paul J. McGahan at a personal visit to the White House.

The ball will be well represented this year by members of the diplomatic corps, high Government officials as well as officials of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, who will occupy boxes on this occasion. Over a score of representatives in both branches of Congress have advised the general ball committee that they will participate in the activities. A large number of these are members of the American Legion and having recently come to the National Capital, will attend their first Legion affair.

15 Boxes Sold.

Francis F. Miller, chairman of the box committee, announces that 15 boxes have been sold, while many of the posts in the department have also arranged to occupy boxes Thursday night. James F. Kehoe is chairman of the distinguished guests committee, with Past Department Commander B. C. MacNeil as honorary chairman. Russell W. Clarkson, chairman of the poster committee, selected a number of attractive posters donated to the committee and which have been displayed in the various Government buildings. E. W. Luther is in charge of the distribution of tickets and Benjamin Aronsohn has completed arrangements for the decorative effect.

The reception committee at the ball will be headed by Department Commander James O'Connor Roberts and the floor committee by William P. Kershner. Miss Emily J. Carey is chairman of the patrons and patronesses committee, while George P. Grove is looking after the musical detail.

Samuel Rose has been in charge of the radio programs and the general chairman of the ball is Thomas J. Frailey. The affair is to be participated in by the American Legion Auxiliary of this city, its membership serving on various committees and officials of which will occupy boxes Thursday night.

Membership Drive.

Increased interest in the American Legion, not only in the National Capital, but throughout the United States, is evidenced by the decided increase in membership in this World War veteran organization.

According to latest reports received at department headquarters in this city, the membership is 85,000 ahead of the same period of a year ago. The local organization, according to Department Membership Officer Charles C. Ailes, is 50 per cent in advance of the figures of 1934 on Lincoln's Birthday. A tabulation of posts during the past week indicated that in nearly every instance each post has shown an increase to date.

The latest veterans of the World War to join the ranks of the American Legion during the past few days are Rear Admiral Christian Joy Peoples, United States Navy, and F. G. Awalt, deputy comptroller of the currency, United States Treasury Department. Both of these officials have joined the new United States Treasury Post, No. 35, of the Department of the District of Columbia. A week ago Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., became a charter member of the post, which at that time numbered well over 100 members. Within the past few days a large number of others connected with the Treasury Department have affixed their signatures to the membership rolls of this post.

George Washington Post, No. 1.

The members of George Washington Post, No. 1, the American Legion, will motor to Mount Vernon, Va., Friday morning at 10:15 o'clock and pay homage to General Washington, after whom the post is named.

The start will be made from the post clubhouse, 1441 Rhode Island avenue, headed by Commander Howard E. Snyder, who is scheduled to place the wreath on the tomb promptly at 11 o'clock. On arriving at Mount Vernon the post members will march in column formation to the gates of the tomb, where they will line up on either side of the gates with the post colors, while brief services are conducted by the post commander. This program is following an annual custom of the post.

Named Committee Member.

Alfred A. Picchone, of Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, has been advised of his appointment by National Commander Frank N. Belgrano, jr., as a member of the national law and order committee to represent the District of Columbia. Charles R. Mabey, of Salt Lake City, Utah, is chairman of the committee.

Quentin Roosevelt Post, No. 11.

Representative Imhoff, of Ohio, was a guest and principal speaker at the meeting last Monday night of the Quentin Roosevelt Post, No. 11, at the Potomac Boat Clubhouse in Georgetown. The speaker, who served in the United States Marine Corps during the World War, delivered an address, emphasizing the ideals of the American Legion.

In the absence of Commander South Trimble, who is solicitor for the Department of Commerce, Senior Vice Commander Elmore McKay, holder of a Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism during aerial combat, presided during the evening.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

Contrasting the theories of Communism with the doctrines laid down by the first President of the United States, Department Commander J. O'Connor Roberts, of the American Legion, addressed the regular meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, last Monday evening.

Anne Frame, Amreicanization officer, reported that seven volumes (649 pages) had been completed by the Braille volunteers during the month. Again she requested additional help to care for this increasing work.

A. E. Harper, Elva Hall and Josephine Broderick were awarded prizes.

Past Commander Jane Breen announced that Charlotte Berry would take the place of Anne Frame as one of the essay judges for the squadron contest. The winners will be announced at the next squadron meeting.

New members admitted were Marie Sexton Gardner and Alice Merkle.

Delegates elected to the department constitutional convention to be held next month were Commander Elsie M. Pinney, Past Commander Jane Breen, Helen Linkins Opitz, Edna Smith and Anne Frame, while the following were chosen as alternates: Past Commander Mary Tatspaugh, Lillian Caldwell, Mary Esther Kohlos, Edith Quinn, Neila Eichorn and Elizabeth Gladmon.

Bureau of P. and E. Post.

The Bureau of Printing and Engraving Post, No. 23, American Legion, held its regular monthly meeting on Monday at Odd Fellows Hall. Delegates to the department's special convention, also alternates, were elected as follows: Commander, George Oberndoerfer; senior vice commander, Nathan Williams; junior vice commander, William Barrett, and executive committee chairman, James F. Kehoe. Alternates—Finance Officer Thomas McDonough, William Duncan, George Landis and Homer Trusty.

The meeting was followed by a ladies night, with dancing and refreshments. There was an attendance of over 400. Among the guests present were Senior Vice Commander Lineberg, of the District of Columbia Department, American Legion; Department Commander Fitch, of the D. A. V.; Miss Edna McIntosh, president of the District of Columbia Department, American Legion Auxiliary, and her staff, and Mrs. Edythe O'Connor, past president, District of Columbia Department, American Legion Auxiliary.

Stanley Church Depue Post.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Stanley Church Depue Post, No. 30, American Legion, plans were made for the post to hold a spring dance at the Press Club on the night of April 27.

The regular monthly meeting of the Stanley Church Depue Post will be held on Wednesday, probably at the Colonial Hotel. At this meeting there will be around 20 new members inducted and an attractive ceremony will be held by the famous "40 and 8" at that time, which has a special degree team for such occasions.

Old Victory Post Minstrels.

Old Victory Post Drum Corps and Minstrels have been granted a new charter in the American Legion, Department of District of Columbia, under the name of Columbia Post No. 34.

The minstrels include Eddie Marshall, "interlocutor." The end men are Al Stern, Ben Bernie, Charles Plunket, Eddie Morris, Jack Lynch.

Specialties will be furnished by Louis Luber, Lawrence Morris, R. H. Jamison, Eddie Morris, Harry Marshall, Melton Marshall, Percy Silverberg, Ray Chick, Benny Louis, May Chick and Rita Johnson.

Vincent B. Costello Unit.

Vincent B. Costello Unit, No. 15, held its regular business meeting at the Playhouse on February 5, with the president, Miss Irene Sheehan, presiding.

The committee for the birthday dinner and dance which is to be held tomorrow at the La Paree met at the home of Miss Margaret Garry to make final arrangements for the dinner.

The unit ratified Miss Nicie Perrell's appointment as chairman of the membership committee of the department.

The department president, Miss Edna McIntosh, and her staff will make her official visit to the unit on their next regular meeting night, March 5, at the Playhouse.

Sergeant Jasper Post.

At the last meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post, American Legion, in the Thomas Circle Club Hayloft, Department Commander J. O'Connor Roberts was a visitor and gave a talk on membership. He also announced the coming department ball to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on the evening of February 21 and asked the support of the post.

Paul McCahan, department chairman of trophies and awards, presented the post the four membership trophies won during the year 1933-34. They were the Peckham Cup, Quentin Roosevelt Cup, Spafford Cup and the Paul McGahan Cup. This was the first year the Peckhom Membership Cup has been won by any other post than Vincent B. Costello.

William A. Kershner was presented with a gold legion emblem in recognition of his outstanding efforts in the membership field to help the post win the trophies, and as a reward was appointed custodian of trophies by the post commander.

Twenty-six new members were admitted to membership at this meeting, 17 of which were presented by Mr. Kershner.

As has been a custom of the post for many years, a testimonial dinner will be given to its commander of last year, Joseph J. Malloy. This will be held at the Broadmoor Hotel, March 2.

Nominations for delegates to represent this post at the department convention at the Mayflower Hotel, March 15, were made. The election will be held at the next meeting of the post, February 28, at the Thomas Circle Club.

Fort Stevens Post.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, American Legion, held its second anniversary dance at Indian Spring Country Club Saturday night. Department Commander J. O'Connor Roberts and Department Vice Commander Horace W. Lineburg were the honor guests.

Fort Stevens Squadron, Sons of the Legion, held an essay contest at the post hall Friday, February 15. Plans were completed for a patriotic meeting on George Washington's Birthday under the auspices of the Sons. Installation of officers, initiation of new members and patriotic addresses are on the program. Capt. Tabler will preside.

Commander Hargrave will serve on the reception committee at the department ball, February 21, at the Mayflower.

Victory Post.

Confidence that Congress will enact the $2,000,000,000 veterans' bonus bill into law was voiced Tuesday night in an address by Representative Wright Patman, of Texas, speaking at the monthly meeting of Victory Post, No. 4, American Legion, in Odd Fellows Hall.

He was given a rousing ovation by the post at the conclusion of his address. The following members were elected as delegates to the special District of Columbia Department convention, scheduled for March 15: E. C. Minter, E. L. Hollis, Morris A. Beale, William McCurdy and A. M. Schroeder. Commander Francis McDonald presided.

Auxiliary Department Notes.

The department president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Miss M. Edna McIntosh, presented a citation from the national organization to the Stephen P. McGroarty Unit, No. 27, at the Playhouse Friday.

A tea given by Mme. Julia Cantacuzene Grant to the unit chairmen of Americanism and national defense was attended by Miss McIntosh.

A bingo party was given by the auxiliary at Mount Alto hospital, Wednesday.

Eight and Forty.

The Eight and Forty Salon, Legion Auxiliary, will meet at the Washington Hotel on Wednesday at 8 p. m. A porvoir meeting will be held at 7:15 p. m.

The new colors recently presented to the Salon by Past Chapeau Paro will be dedicated.

A card and bingo party will be held at the home of Mrs. Helen McCabe, 2603 Twenty-fourth street northeast, tomorrow. A meeting of the salon activities committee will be held at the home of Lois McRae, 2227 Twentieth street northwest, tomorrow night.

Bunker Hill Post.

The Bunker Hill Post, American Legion, will meet Tuesday, at the Hay Loft Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Delegates and alternates to the special department convention will be elected.

Entertainment Officer Meyers announces that the post's St. Patrick's ball will take place at the Knights of Columbus Home, 920 Tenth street northwest, March 16. The following have been appointed to serve on the committee: Mack Myers, Harry D. Ludeman, J. Fred Chase, Thomas Charles Baisden, Thomas P. Royston, Thad A. Bean, Grover Tribble, Francis P. Gauges, Ernest J. Kendrick, John R. Weitzel, John Koosie Cogley, Raymond A. Eichhorn and L. J. P. Fichthorn.

J. Fred Chase, chairman, building committee, will make his final report on plans for a clubhouse.

Mack Myers, chairman, and John S. Gibson, director, of the Minstrel show committee, are holding rehearsals Sunday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 o'clock.

Raymond A. Eichhorn has been appointed by Commander Spriggs to take charge of the boys' squadron of the post.

Lincoln Post.

The monthly meeting of Lincoln Post, No. 17, American Legion, will be held in suite 204 Riggs Bank Building, Fourteenth and Park road northwest, at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Activities of the post for the past week consisted of the placing of a wreath at Lincoln Memorial on February 12 and the post's annual birthday banquet at the Shoreham Hotel the same night.

Robert Tolson, charter member of the post, introduced the guest speakers, Representative Joshua Lee, Representative Jack Nichols and Post State Department Commander Frank Douglas, all from the State of Oklahoma. Department Commander J. O'Connor Roberts and Mrs. Roberts were present.

Post Commanders C. T. Milne and Porter Bush assisted Commander Taylor on the welcoming committee.

Jews' Loyalty In War Is Topic Of Rabbi Simon

Veteran of 79th Division Urges Ex-Service Men to Retain Patriotism.

At the last meeting of Washington Post, No. 58, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, Commander Ivy Pelzman introduced Dr. Abram Simon, rabbi, Washington Hebrew Congregation. A veteran of the Seventy-ninth Division, Dr. Simon spoke upon the loyalty and sacrifices of the Jews in the war, and urged the members to remain firm in their Americanism.

In response to an appeal by an organization, headed by Mrs. George Dern, wife of the Secretary of War, members of the post contributed funds for the purchase of a talking book machine for the blind, which was donated to Albert Sussman, blind patient at Mount Alto Hospital. Mrs. David Pressler, Mrs. Joseph Salomon and Miss Delfine Desio demonstrated this latest development to assist the blind.

A resolution by George Cohen requesting that the War Department assign a Jewish chaplain to this area was adopted.

Washington's birthday, Friday, beginning at 3 p. m., the Jewish War Veterans will broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System, via Station WJSV. Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts will be the principal speaker.

Auxiliary.

Mrs. Judith Harmel, president; Mrs. Anne Lillienthal, vice president, and Mrs. Sarah Segal represented the ladies' auxiliary at a meeting of representatives of a number of organizations, held at the Jewish Community Center recently to discuss communal affairs. The principal speakers were G. E. Harrison, of the Nonsectarian Anti-Nazi League of New York, who spoke on the status of the boycott on German goods, and Dr. Franklin, former American Counsul at Berlin, now affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Coming to War College

Harris & Ewing.

Col. Walter S. Grant, Cavalry, was named last week as assistant commandant of the Army War College here. He has been on duty with the Sixth Cavalry at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Col. Grant will report for duty April 1.

House Member Will Address Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp

Other Groups and Auxiliaries Will Be Invited to Meeting March 22; Philippines Veterans Mark Anniversary of Campaign.

Meetings This Week.

Camps.

Monday—Col. John Jacob Astor, at Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers Home.

Wednesday—Gen. M. Emmett Urell, at Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden, at Pythian Temple.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles, at Pythian Temple.

Auxiliaries.

Monday—Admiral George Dewey Naval, at Northeast Masonic Temple.

Wednesday — Gen. M. Emmett Urell, at Pythian Temple.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles, at Pythian Temple.

News of the Camps.

Commander Charles D. Long presided at the meeting of Richard J. Harden Camp, Spanish-American War Veterans, February 7. He was aided by Senior Vice Commander George A. Williams, Junior Vice Commander H. M. Manning, Officer of the Day E. J. S. Coe; trustees, T. D. Binckley, W. O. Ohm and J. M. White; Adjutant Howard Leslie, Quartermaster T A. Hudlow, Chaplain Terrence Fielder, Surgeon A. W. Evans, Patriotic Instructor H. J. Sherwood, Sergt. Maj. E. B. Richmond and Color Sergt. A. B S Consol.

Among the speakers were Past Quartermaster General J. J. Murphy; Department Commander T. D. Binckley; Past Department Commander W. L. Mattocks, and Past Commanders J. A. Chisholm and J. A. Gallagher.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, presided over by Commander William G. Stirk, met February 8. The sick committee reported on the condition of J. A. Moore, Irving T. Johnston, C. W. Fridley and Past Commander Pierce.

The commander announced that a member of Congress will address the camp March 22. A joint meeting of Miles Camp and Miles Auxiliary will be held, and invitations will be extended to the other camps and auxiliaries.

Representative N. C. Lemke, of North Dakota; E. B. McDay and Andrew Kayser, of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Posts 1830 and 1086, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Michael Thomas, of the Disabled American Veterans, and E. F. Atwell and W. H. McCurdy, of Victory Post, American Legion, addressed the last meeting.

Commander James B. O'Connor conducted the meeting of Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, February 8. It was the occasion of the visitation of the department commander and his staff.

Talks were made by Department Commander George W. Cummings, of the Department of Virginia; Department Commander T. D. Binckley, Senior Vice Department Commander George V. McAlear, Junior Vice Department Commander J. B. Freeland, Quartermaster General Pat Callan, Past Department Commander Arthur League and others.

Army of Philippines.

Camp Tawi-Tawi, National Society, Army of the Philippines, met February 4 and celebrated the thirty-sixth anniversay of the outbreak of the Philippine insurrection, in which 36 of those present participated.

Every member of this camp is a veteran of the Philippine campaign. It is named for a Moro private, who ruled one of the southern islands in the Philippines.

The commander of the camp, Edwin J. Robb, was assisted by Senior Vice Commander John Hamburg, Junior Vice Commander Jul Johnson and others.

News of Auxiliaries.

Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary will give a tacky party February 28 at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Prizes will be given and refreshments served.

Gen. M. Emmett Urell Auxiliary will give a bingo party at Southern Dairies March 21.

National President Anna Nagle, who has been here several days, has left to continue her tour of inspecion for the Western and Pacific Coast States. At the visitation here, she addressed the meeting and a gift from the department was presented to her. Commander George W. Cummings, commander of the State of Virginia; Commander Binckley, of the Department of the District, and national and department officers gave short talks.

Americanization Program.

The Americanization committee of the department auxiliary, accompanied by Department President Catherine Dintler, the chariman of the auxiliary Americanization committees and their presidents, together with the national president, Mrs. Anna Nagle; Past National Presidents Wilhelmina K. Borgmeier, Marie C. Williams and Olive Ravens and guests, presented to the citizenship class of the School of Americanization a framed motto of "Americanization" Monday night.

The presentation was made by Gretta W. Ludwig, department chairman, who outlined the purposes of the organization. The committee was escorted through the school by its principal, Miss Aiton. An entertainment by former pupils followed.

CCC Officers May Be Added Under New Bills

About 500 Additional Held Needed in Third Corps Area.

By A. S. DeArgo, Staff Sergeant.

Legislation now before Congress will provide for a large increase in Reserve officer personnel on active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps.

The Third Corps Area at Baltimore, Md., has published notice that approximately 500 new officers of the Reserve Corps will be needed to meet the requirements of the contemplated expansion of the Civilian Conservation Corps. The Third Corps Area is composed of the State of Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia.

Last week the headquarters of the Organized Reserve issued a hurry call for applications from Reserve officers of the units of the District of Columbia, stating that details to the camps will commence on or about March 1. Duty with the conservation camps is limited to Reserve officers of the grades of captain, first lieutenant and second lieutenant of the combatant arms. The Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery, Air Corps, Coast Artillery, Corps of Engineers and Signal Corps compose the combatant arms of the Army. Officers of the service branches will not be eligible for camp duty.

Quota of Officers.

Of the quota of officers allocated to the Third Corps Area, the District of Columbia will receive a large share, as approximatley 300 officers are eligible to apply for active duty with the camps. At present there are a little more than 100 officers of the Washington area on CCC duty.

The organization of the camps, consisting of approximately 200 members, calls for one captain and two lieutenants. The tours of duty will be for six months. Continuation will be dependent on the officers making good.

Twenty-three officers have been assigned to Organized Reserve units of the District. According to orders from the chief of staff of the Eightieth Division, the 320th Infantry Regiment receives one field officer and two first lieutenants and eight second lieutenants. Maj. Charles P. Kerr, of 214 Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md., formerly of the Air Corps, will be assigned to command one of the battalions. The lieutenants assigned are First Lieuts. Lester L. Kornhauser and John A. Green, and Second Lieuts. Floyd M. Buchman, Richard P. Drennan, Harry H. Emmerich, Frank P. Estes, Harvey T. Leet, Raoul P. Lopez, Jose D. Orlandi and Raymond M. Peak.

Officers to Other Units.

The following officers are assigned to other units of the District: To the 313th Field Artillery, First Lieut. Paul L. Fickinger and Second Lieuts. Lounsbury Branson, William G. Weldon and Frank J. Bane; to the 315th Field Artillery, Second Lieuts. Wayne C. Weaber and Julian De Bruyn-kops; Eightieth Tank Company, Capt. Herbert M. Cass; Adjutant General's Section, Second Lieut. Nathan Deutsch; Judge Advocate General's Section, Capt. John T. Pearson; Divisional Quartermaster Trains, First Lieut. William J. Loth, and to 319th Infantry, First Lieut. Washington I. Cleveland.

Second Lieut. Arthur J. Cornelson, Infantry, is relieved from assignment to the 320th Infantry and assigned to the Twelfth Infantry. The following District officers are relieved from assignment to organizations indicated: From the 320th Infantry, Maj. Jesse C. Sweeney. First Lieuts. William H. Watts and Second Lieuts. Alester G. Furman, Ross E. Pollock and Walter S. Telep; 315th Field Artillery, Capt. John F. Hall; 305th Engineers, Capt. Oliver J. Hart; 155th Field Artillery Brigade Headquarters, Maj. Fred A. Carter.

Promotions Announced.

The following officers recently promoted have been announced in special orders published last week: First Lieut. Robert E. Roesch, Signal Corps, to the grade of captain and transferred to the Fiftieth Signal Battalion. Those promoted from second to first lieutenants are Second Lieuts Leonard T. Preston, 307th Cavalry, and John B. Naughton, 306th Cavalry, promoted to first lieutenant of Cavalry. Both officers will retain their assignments.

Four of the leading units of the District will assemble the coming week for instructions. The 428th Infantry, commanded by Col. West A. Hamilton, will meet tomorrow evening, and the 320th Infantry, Col. William A. England, commanding, on Tuesday evening. The field officers of both regiments will meet at local headquarters while the junior officers of the 428th Infantry will meet at Howard University and of the 320th Infantry at Georgetown University.

The 313th Field Artillery, under command of Col. Leroy W. Herron, will meet on Wednesday evening, and the 306th Cavalry, Col. John P. Hill commanding, on Thursday evening. The Field Artillery conference will be conducted by Maj. S. LeRoy Irwin, who will present an illustrated problem of tactical fires in defense.

Fleet Reserve Branch Will Meet Tomorrow

Branch 4, of the Fleet Reserve Association, will hold its monthly meeting at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Lieut. Comdr. R. Montgomery (S. C.), United States Navy, of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, will address the members of the branch on matters of special interest to the Fleet Reserve. A large delegation is expected to be present from Annapolis.

Adml. Peary Ship, V. F. W., Plans Party on Washington's Birthday

Occasion Will Be Organization's First Dance of Season; Equality-Walter Reed Post to Hear Dr. Hill and L. E. Ellis Thursday.

Meetings This Week.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G place northwest.

Wednesday—8 p. m., Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday—8:15 p. m., Equality-Walter Reed Post, No. 284, lectures on Washington and Lincoln, at Chantilly room, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Friday—8 p. m., Advance Post, No. 2194, Cotninental Hotel, North Capitol and D streets; United States Treasury Post, No. 2400, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest; Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship, No. 427, Washington party and dance, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship.

A party and dance will be held on Washington's birthday in the Chantilly room of the Hamilton Hotel by Admiral R. E. Peary Ship, V. F. W.. This will be the first of the season's dances sponsored by the ship.

Equality-Walter Reed Post.

Thursday night at the Hamilton Hotel lectures will be delivered under auspices of the Equality-Walter Reed Post, V. F. W., on Washington and Lincoln by Dr. John Wesley Hill, chancelor of Lincoln Memorial University, and Luther E. Ellis, of the Veterans' Administration. The addresses will follow a business session at 7:30 p. m. In order that members may attend the annual ball of the American Legion at the Mayflower Hotel, the same night, the meeting will be closed without the usual ceremonies.

National Capital Post Auxiliary.

National Capital Post Auxiliary, V. F. W., met Tuesday in Pythian Temple with Ethel Sendlak presiding. The following members were initiated: Gertrude Dolan, Virginia W. Peak, Louise M. Barnes and Ruth H. Shawk. Patriotic Instructress Katherine Lawson gave a reading on Abraham Lincoln, and Pearl Hengst, of Equality-Walter Reed Post Auxiliary, also spoke. A valentine social was held afterward.

T. N. T. Pup Tent, M. O. C.

The "Delousing Crew" and Cooties of Top Notch Tent, No. 1, M. O. C., V. F. W., will officiate at the institution of the new Pup Tent at Norfolk. A "Cootie" supper will be held at W, O. W. Hall, 935 G place northwest. Proceeds will be used to swell the fund being raised for an athletic field at the National V. F. W. Orphan's Home, Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Front Line Post.

A large number of members of Front Line Post, V. F. W., attended the meeting held Monday in the red room of the Hamilton Hotel. Addresses were made by George K. Brobeck, national legislative representative; Department Commander Nathan D. Golden, and Past Commander Daniel E. Campbell. Past Post Adjutant E. F. Clark was welcomed by Commander Walker H. Colston. George J. Neuner has been elected a trustee to succeed Vincent Fuschini.

The post has conducted an aggressive recruiting drive, and each recruit was presented with a ticket to the commander in chief's banquet, held at the National Press Club Thursday. As an incentive to members, several prizes will be awarded to those who enlist the largest class between now and August 1. Frank Benedetto is chairman of the committee.

Senator Patrick A. McCarran and Representative James G. Scrugham have been voted honorary memberships in the Fred S. Pennington Post, No. 1735, of Las Vegas, N. Mex. As both these members of Congress are now in Washington, the New Mexico post petitioned Front Line Post to conduct the ceremonial obligation. Representative James G. Scrug-South Carolina, was given the V. F. W. obligation January 16 by Mr. Golden.

Columbia Post, No. 833, V. F. W., met at the Thomas Circle Club Wednesday. Lewis E. Hoffman, chairman of a special committee, appointed to study the post constitution and by-laws, offered a report recommending that several changes be made. These changes will be brought up at the next meeting. The post elected to membership Raymond H. Hilsinger, who served in the United States Army motor transport service in France.

It was decided to have a large representation at the dinner in honor of National Commander in Chief James E. Van Zandt.

Follow Me Post.

Follow Me Post, V. F. W., met at the home of John W. Thompson, Mount Rainier, Md., Monday evening. Two new recruits, F. A. Bruffy and R. E. Bachhus, were obligated.

Quartermaster Tony J. Sloss reported all arrangements complete for the next dance at the Arcade ballroom, Thursday evening, February 28. Members and their friends will dance from 9 to 1. Door prizes will be presented.

The next regular meeting will be held February 25, at the Ambassador Hotel, and the next social will be held jointly with the ladies' auxiliary, date to be announced by Commander Milbrandt.

Relief Council Hears Reports, Outlines Party

Committees Are Appointed by Newly Elected President.

The Department of the Potomac, Woman's Relief Corps, met in the Hamilton Hotel last Wednesday evening.

The council opened with Mrs. E. Helen Temple, retiring department president, presiding. After the work of her year had been completed the newly elected and installed department president, Miss Mary Howarth took charge and committees for the year were appointed. Plans were made for a bingo party to be given in the near future.

Miss Howarth and her staff of officers were invited to the meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Moree B. McElroy, 1412 Sixteenth street northwest. The following were present: Miss Howarth, Etta P. Moore, Mary E. Bowen, Ethel N. Grimes, Addie W. Hickman, Isabelle Bontz, Belle S. Freer and Cora L. Manoly.

On Tuesday at noon all corps in this department were represented at the Lincoln Memorial.

Those placing wreaths were the department president, Miss Mary Howarth; Burnside Corps, No. 4, Mrs. Bertha B. Brown, president, Lincoln Corps, No. 6, Miss Mary Pinnock, president; Kit Carson Corps, No. 11, Mrs. Haitie Usry, president, and Phil Sheridan, No. 12, Mrs. Mary Parker, president. Mr. O. E. H. Oehmler, a member of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War and a member of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, is the sponsor for this service, held each year on Lincoln's birthday anniversary.

The services held in the First Congregational Church Tuesday at 8 p. m., commemorating the 126th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, were under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic and its auxiliary, the Woman's Relief Corps.

Mr. Everett Warner, a member of Lincoln Camp, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, was the chairman. Patriotic airs were furnished by the orchestra of the Marine Band and the Jewel Downs Studio.

David I. Walsh, United States Senator from Massachusetts, was the principal speaker, and the chief of chaplains of the United States Army, Rev. Alva J. Brasted, gave the benediction.

More than 60 women, dressed in white and all carrying flags, escorted the department color bearer, Mr. Percy Parker, to the front when the pledge of allegiance was given by the audience.

Board of D.A.V. Plans Meeting On Wednesday

Executive Committee to Convene at District Building.

The department executive committee of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War will meet in the District Building Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Federal Chapter.

Federal Chapter, D. A. V., met last Monday night at the Sailors, Soldiers and Marines Club. Senior Vice Commander Lenhart was selected to head the entertainment and social committee of the chapter. Department Commander Fritsch and Junior Vice Commander Crim spoke. There will be a program of entertainment at the next meeting, March 11.

Rea Chapter.

Rea Chapter met Friday at Joe Brown's studio, 1210 G street northwest. Several new recruits were obligated, among them James G. DiZerega, of Leesburg, Va.; Bernard V. Rhodes and Henry Downs, of Herndon, Va., and Robert A. Garner.

The chapter now exceeds its membership strength at the last national convention at Colorado Springs. It expects to exceed the quota allotted it for 1935 by national headquarters.

Among the guests were the department commander, Charles Fritsch, Department Junior Vice Commander John Crim and Mrs. Crim, president of the ladies' auxiliary, and Commander Hazelton A. Purvis, of Federal Chapter. All spoke.

Italian Veterans Conduct Meeting

The Italian World War Veterans held their monthly meeting Wednesday night at the Immaculate Conception Hall, with Michele D'Aloisia presiding. A report was submitted by E. Torino, who was a delegate to the national convention held in New York City, which was attended also by the honorary president, the Italian Ambassador, Augusto Rosso, a World War veteran.

The post and its auxiliary attended the services at the Lincoln Memorial with their post colors.

It was unanimously voted to attend the American Legion ball, which will be held on the 21st at the Mayflower Hotel, as a unit.

Ben Segreti, who is chairman of the annual card party and dance of the post, which will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on February 26, made a report of progress.

The officers of the post were given a reception by the ladies' auxiliary at the Y. W. C. A. on E street northwest. Mrs. Leona Speciale, president, presented the newly elected officers of the post: Mr. Michele D'Aloisia, president; Carlo Cardosi, Manuel Bozzanetti, Alex Pompeo and Frank Sampgna.

Philatelists Oppose 4-Block Limit in Ungummed Sales

Collectors Besiege Agency Here With Orders for Imperforates

Postoffice Asked to Allow Purchase by Blocks of Two or More; Question Posed on Disposal of Sheet Cut for Only One Deal.

The imperforate sheet situation is still all important in the philatelic world. Collectors and dealers from all over the country are sending in orders for the sheets to the Philatelic Agency and Washington philatelists are being besieged by their fellow collectors from abroad to care for their wants. Indeed it looks like a busy day on March 15 at the Philatelic Agency when the sale of the ungummed and imperforate sheets opens. No figures as to the total number of sheets to be issued have been forthcoming, but it is expected that the supply will be sufficient for everyone interested.

The sheets will be sold ungummed and imperforated and in blocks of four. Many collectors have asked officials at the Post Office Department if the rule cannot be amended so as to allow collectors to buy any number of stamps desired, in blocks of two or more. There seems to be some question as to what will be done with sheets, from which only a single block of four is sold.

More definite announcements are expected shortly, for all sorts of suggestions are being made as to a more extensive sale of the stamps. The sheets will be eagerly purchased by dealers and collectors and they in turn will supply plate blocks as well as positions for other stamps desired. Then it has been suggested that the sheets be gummed and if any one cares the gum can be removed. This idea is not at all what the original cry was all about, for the sheets in question had been presented ungummed as well as imperforated.

Not in years has any philatelic question aroused such a commotion as has this one. The fact that the practice has been stopped by authority of the Postmaster General seems to have been lost sight of in the eager rush to obtain the sheets.

Other orders as to the handling of the sheets are to be expected.

Italian King's Visit Is Marked By Somaliland

Series of Stamps in 14 Values Is Issued by Colony.

Italian Somaliland has issued a series of 14 values in commemoration of the visit of King Victor Emmanuel III to the colony. The first 13 stamps show the King in service uniform in full-length view. The highest value shows the King on horseback. The values and colors are as follows: 5c plus 5c sepia, 7½ plus 7½ purple, 15c plus 10c deep olive, 20c plus 10c bright rose, 25c plus 10c blue green, 30c plus 10c olive bistre, 50c plus 10c purple, 75c plus 15c carmine rose, 1.25L plus 15c deep blue, 1.75L plus 25c orange, 2.75L plus 25c slate gray, 5L plus 1L claret, 10L plus 1.80L red brown and 25L plus 2.75L brown.

Great Britain has issued two high values of the 1913 design. The stamps are from Waterlow & Sons, Ltd., and have been entirely redrawn, the background showing the portrait of King George in a new setting of cross lines. The values are 2sh6p gray brown and 35sh rose red.

France announces commemorative stamps in honor of the late President Poincaire and Premier Barthou will be issued shortly.

Sweden has issued a commemorative series to mark the 500th anniversary of the first Swedish Parliament which opened January 13, 1435, in Arboga. There are six values showing pictures of the old buildings in which representatives of the four estates, the nobility, clergy, burghers and peasants held their meetings.

The stamps are in coils, in panes of 40 and in booklets of 20. The three lower values are perforated on all four sides. Prof. Olle Hjortzberg designed the stamps and the first-day sale was on January 10, the opening day of Parliament.

The values and colors are 5 ore, green, view of the Bonde Palace; 10 ore, violet, showing the Exchange; 15 ore, rose red, gives a view of the Parish Church; 25 ore, ultramarine, illustrates the House of the Nobility; 35 ore, bright mauve, shows the House of Parliament; and the 60 ore, claret, pictures the four estates, the coat-of-arms of Engelbrekt, a Dalocarlia mine owner who called the first session of the Diet of the four estates in 1435.

Brazil has issued four commemoratives honoring the visit of President Terra of Uruguay. The stamps are of these values and colors, 200r orange, 300r yellow, 700r ultramarine and 1,000r purple. The 200r and 1,000r show a picture of the International Bridge Maua as a background for the fair emblems of the two countries while on the 300r and 700r are portraits of two women in liberty caps with a sunburst for a background.

Sales of Bird Stamps Exceed Half Million

The sales of the $1 migratory bird stamp up to December 31, 1934, aggregated $573,866. Under the law 90 per cent of the proceeds from the sale of these stamps is to be used for the acquisition of migratory bird sanctuaries, the fund now being $519,479.40.

The stamp was designed by the cartoonist "Ding," who is J. N. Darling, chief of the Biological Survey. As the stamp was for the 1934 hunting licenses, it is being asked if collectors can buy the stamps that are still on hand.

Another stamp for 1935 has been designed by the artist, Frank W. Benson, depicting three canvasback ducks in their first sweep through the air.

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Philatelic Notes

The Washington Air Mail Society will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at 1085 National Press Building.

Third Assistant Postmaster General Eilenberger has authorized a new form, in postal card form and providing space for reply, for use by main offices in requesting information concerning postal savings accounts at branches or stations.

A. E. Gorham has a superb cover showing the cancellation of a 3-cent green with the postmark, "Wash. D. C. Mar 11 Congress." It also bears a red oval stamp, "United States Senate Mar 11 1880 Post Office."

The Wisconsin Association of Stamp Clubs will hold its annual convention April 6 at Green Bay, Wis. R. J. Broderick, of Fon du Lac, vice president of the Society of Philatelic Americans, well known to Washington philatelists, is prominent in the association.

The recently discovered United States envelope error, the 1½-cent circular die printed in violet of the 3-cent variety instead of the brown is being sold at $5 each.

Austrian business men have protested to the postmaster general of that country that postage rates are so high that it injures business. They pointed out that the United States charges 5 cents for letters going abroad while Austria charges 12 cents.

At the meeting of the Stamp Collectors Club of the Department of Commerce tomorrow at 8 p. m. in room 2830-A, an auction sale will be held.

3-Cent Oglethorpe Taken Off Agency List

The 3-cent Oglethorpe, 1933, commemorative, has been removed from the list at the Philatelic Agency. The only commemoratives now on the list are the following:

The 3-cent Proclamation of Peace or Newburgh, 1-cent and 3-cent Century of Progress, 3-cent NRA, 5-cent Kosciusko, 3-cent Mother's Day rotary and flat press, 3-cent Wisconsin and the ten National Parks.

It should be borne in mind that when a stamp is removed from the agency list all orders that are filed with the agency prior to date of removal will be filled.

Stamp Lovers Enjoy Movies Of Washington

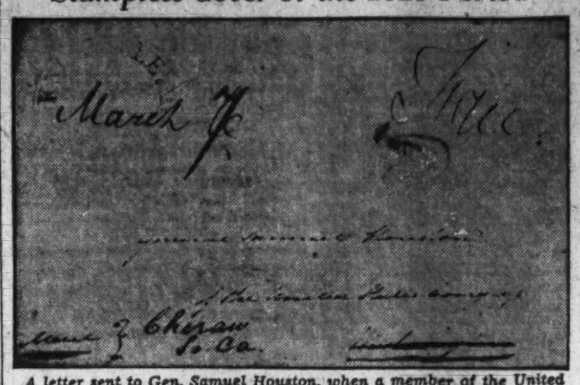
Good Attendance Features Guest Night Held at Carlton.

Guest night was most successful at the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton on Wednesday evening, an unusually large crowd of members and guests being present. President Bond opened the meeting and P. S. Warren, chairman of the membership committee was in charge.

The speakers of the evening were Fred A. Bickert, E. W. Beitzell, librarian; G. T. Beekman, J. H. Jenkins, and Akbert F. Kunzie. Motion pictures of Washington were displayed in connection with the American Philatelic Society convention here in August. An exhibition of early United States covers, envelopes and foreign varieties was also on display. C. H. Vaughan displayed some excellent copies of the one-penny black, and an essay design of early Great Britains by Whiting. He also displayed a design of the famous Mulready envelope of 1840.

Guests prizes were awarded the following: Mrs. Barrows, Mrs. E. A. Stickweh, Miss Helen McSweeney, Miss Lucy G. Gouldman, Philip Tralins, Miss Helen Bloedorn, former president of the Central High School Stamp Club, and Miss Valentina C. Poppescu. An auction sale will be held at the meeting on Wednesday under the guidance of J. H. Jenkins.

Stampless Cover of the 1825 Period



A letter sent to Gen. Samuel Houston, when a member of the United States Senate, from Knoxville, Tenn., dated March 7, 1825. The letter was readdressed to South Carolina.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

When Postmaster General Farley issued his now famous imperforate sheet statement he set at rest for all time the possibility of a repetition of such practices as were responsible for the recent controversy that finally ended in Congress. "Orders have been issued," declared the Postmaster General, "that hereafter no sheets of any stamp will be allowed outside of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing except in the form in which the stamp is available to the public over the counter."

This settlement of the entire question is final. While the matter of recalling and destroying the many sheets given officials and friends, as well as the announcement of a complete list of those possessing such sheets, has not been recorded by Mr. Farley publicly, yet the fact that the practice has been stopped is indeed a worthy step toward a situation at all times alarming and full of dangerous possibilities.

The fact that like sheets, imperforate, of course, are to be placed on sale, removes all possibility of speculation or high finance in future stamp transactions. This phase of the matter may well be forgotten. The public may purchase all desired stamps at face value. The cry, "unethical," has been answered quickly, after all, and in a few weeks every variety will be placed on sale.

From the very first the danger of issuing imperforate and ungummed sheets was indicated. The fact that such sheets had been autographed did not affect the value of the stamp and this phase of the matter was never seriously considered. Legitimate errors are likely to occur again and again in the issuance of stamps; no one questions this and the catalogues recognize these errors. But sheets of imperforate and ungummed stamps can never be classed as mere errors. Various suggestions for correcting so grave a practice have been made by philatelists the country over.

The situation is now cleared. The Postmaster General has disposed of the matter in the interest of philately. Of course there will be objections made on the part of collectors as to sales and the procedure of sales; also first-day covers; but, after all, that the practice has been forbidden is the all-important conclusion.

It is sincerely to be hoped that no philatelic organization will ask of the Postoffice Department the issuance of any more small souvenir sheets of stamps. All requests should be turned down immediately. If the department desires to recognize any gathering of philatelists there are many ways so to do. It could issue a new postage stamp or one selected for the purpose with all the marks of a first-day with special cancellations.

Byrd Stamp Covers Due Here in March

Coveted Packets Now on Way to New Zealand.

Manager Daniel G. Shook, of the Little America Cover Bureau of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition II, has received radio dispatches from Charles F. Anderson, the Postoffice Department cancellation expert, now at Little America, saying that all of the special mail has been cancelled and stored in 40 sacks now aboard the S. S. Jacob Ruppert.

The Ruppert is now en route to New Zealand. When the ship arrives at Dunedin the mail will be transferred to the S. S. Mariposa, which is scheduled to sail on March 9 and is due to arrive at San Francisco on March 25. Thousands of collectors in Washington and throughout the country have been awaiting this announcement for this is the first definite date given as to the time covers may be expected to be placed in the mails.

At San Francisco all covers will be inspected and those bearing the postmark and cachet of Little America will be forwarded to their respective owners. It is also announced that several hundred covers have been autographed by Admiral Byrd. These, Anderson says, are being especially cared for.

Several Seek to Join Stamp Collectors Club

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening at the Thompson School. In the absence of the president, F. R. Rice, Vice President A. H. Whitney presided. No regular program has been announced and consequently the gathering discussed informally several matters and bought, sold and exchanged stamps.

Several applications were referred to the committee on membership and the committee considering the constitution of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs asked more time for its consideration.

Another meeting will be held on Tuesday and the public is invited.

Plate Numbers Issue Listed for January

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing during January:

Three-cent, ordinary, 1932 series—21,365, 21,366, 21,369 and 21,370.

Two-cent, ordinary, 1922 series—21,367 and 21,368.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press during January:

Five-cent, ordinary, 1922 series, January 29—19,088 and 19,089.

Twelve-cent, ordinary, 1922 series, January 12—21,179 and 21,180.

Postmaster George H. Todd, of Phoenix, Ariz., announces a special stamp window for collectors. He will issue lists of all stamps available at his office.

Ship Duty Calls The Instructor Of Marine Unit

First Sergt. Belton Replaces Sergt. Maj. Dickerson, of Reserve Corps.

Sergt. Maj. Percy Dickerson, U. S. M. C., who has been for the last four years attached to Marine Corps Reserve as an instructor, was detached February 15 with orders to report to the U. S. S. Augusta, flagship of the United States Asiatic Fleet as fleet sergeant major.

First Sergt. Frederick Belton, U. S. M. C., is to report to the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, from the Fleet Marine Force at Quantico as relief for Sergt. Maj. Dickerson. First Sergt. Balton recently returned from duty in Haiti.

Sergt. Charles Sorenson, U. S. M. C., has reported for duty to the Fifth Battalion as rifle coach and instructor. He is also from the Fleet Marine Force.

Sergt. Frelan S. Hamrick, U. S. M. C., Fleet Marine Force, has been ordered to report to the Fifth Battalion, as rifle coach and armorer.

First Lieut. Leon Bruisloff, U. S. M. C. R., officer in charge of the Fifth Battalion Band, announces that there are several vacancies in the band. Musicians between the ages of 18 and 35 are invited to visit the armory at 458 Indiana avenue on any Sunday forenoon at 10:30 a. m., where auditions are held and candidates selected for the band.

Lieut. Patrick J. Haltigan and Don S. Hyland announce that there are vacancies in Rifle Companies "A" and "B." Applicants for enlistments in either of these two companies will present themselves on Tuesday or Wednesday evenings at the Armory.

Maj. Harvey L. Miller, commanding Fifth Battalion, with staff last Wednesday night inspected Company "F," basing at Rockville, Md., under command of First Lieut. Ralph M. King.

Company "E," basing at Alexandria under First Lieut. Martin D. Delaney, will be inspected this week and the following week an inspection will be made of the second platoon of Company "E" at Indianhead, Md.

The following named men enlisted as privates in the Marines during the past week: Lewis L. Hancock, Company B; William W. Clift, Company E; Thomas Patterson, Company E; Ernest W Trumpower, Company E; Harry B. Essex, Company A, and Kelly M. Garlock, Company A.

The following enlisted men joined the battalion by transfer from the Eastern Reserve Area: Private Dominic Tamosaitis to Company A; Private Jerry F. Hasky, to Company A; Private Richard L. Burns, to Company C.

Auxiliary of G. A. R. To Initiate Class

Valentine Party Follows Beck Circle Meeting.

Gen. William H. Beck Circle, No. 4, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, met Wednesday at 2400 Sixteenth street, with the president, Mrs. Susanna V. Myers, presiding. Miss Isabel Wishard acted as conductor. Mrs. Mabel Wyatt gave the musical numbers.

Miss Eleanor Qualls was received by initiation. A large class will be initiated in March. Plans for spring activities were discussed.

After adjournment of the business meeting, the members enjoyed a valentine party.

Purple Heart Unit Plans Ceremonies

Mount Vernon Chapter to Visit Washington Tomb.

Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 22, Purple Heart Association, met in the National Guard Armory, with Commander James Pistorio presiding. The chapter is planning a trip to Mount Vernon on February 22 to place a wreath on the tomb of the First Commander in Chief, who was the first to award citations for merit to his men. This award was a cloth heart of purple with a border of white lace.

The following vacancies were filled in the post offices and committees: Chaplain, Phineas Towne; historian, Robert Brown; executive committeeman, Robert Church; Lieut. Col. C. W. McMillen and Robert Forkish; credentials committee, Maj. Wilbur E. Dove, Robert Church and L. E. Henry, the adjutant; by-laws committee, James Mickel; Lieut. Col. C. W. McMillen, Maj. W. E. Dove; entertainment, Capt. Grover E. Moore, Michael Kostick and Robert Forkish.

Capt. William Mackay was elected to be an honorary member of this chapter, having been voted this honor because of his cooperation with the disabled veterans that come within his care.

Lieut. Col. Fickel To Head Air School

Changes in Corps Made Because of G. H. Q.

Lieut. Col. Jacob E. Fickel, now on duty in the Office of the Chief of the Air Corps, will become Commandant of the Air Corps Advanced Flying School, Kelly Field, Texas, it was stated at the War Department last week. He will rank as a colonel.

Other changes in air corps assignments as a part of the reorganization necessitated by the creation of the G. H. Q. Air Force are:

Lieut. Col. Gerald C. Brant, Lieut. Col. Delos C. Emmons and Lieut. Col. William C. McChord will become wing commanders of the air force in Louisiana, Hawaii and Panama, respectively. All these officers become temporary colonels.

Majors Oliver Echols, Harold Strauss, Frank Lackland and Dudley Howard will go to Wright Field, Ohio, as administrative officers in the Materiel Division. They will rank as lieutenant colonels.

Maj. Henry Harms will be named commandant of the Air Corps Primary Flying School at Randolph Field, Texas. Maj. Junius Jones will be the commandant of the Air Corps Technical School at Chanute Field, Illinois.

New Seedling Potato Is Placed on Market

One of the leading seed firms of the British Isles is introducing a new seedling potato this season. It is listed as the Duke of Kent and the price is 20 shillings for 14 pounds.

Figuring the cost of sterilizing soil, an experiment station worker calculated that the top 6 inches of soil on an acre of land would weigh 2,000,000 pounds—which helps to explain that tired feeling after the first day of spading the garden in spring.—C. B.

Rates on Conversion Down in Some Lands

The market quotations for foreign exchange for certain countries have again declined to permit lower conversion rates for postal money orders.

Beginning February 8, the rate for money orders issued in the United States for payment in Great Britain and Northern Ireland, the Irish Free State, and the Union of South Africa, is $4.90 to the pound; the rate for orders on Denmark, 22 cents to the krone, and the rate for Sweden, 25½ cents to the krona.

Harmony Chapter.

Harmony Chapter, O. E. S., held its annual dance and card party at Almas Temple, 1315 K street northwest, Thursday night. A Valentine party was held and charter members night celebrated at the last meeting.

1933 Matrons and Patrons.

The 1933 Association of Matrons and Patrons will hold its annual banquet Saturday at 6:45 p. m. in the ballroom of the National Press Club, Fourteenth and F streets northwest.

O. E. S. Chapter Marks Founding

Naomi Group's Program Celebrates Fortieth Birthday.

Naomi Chapter, No. 3, O. E. S., third oldest chapter of the District of Columbia, celebrated its fortieth birthday anniversary and the homecoming of its newly-elected associate grand conductress, Helen D. Robbins, in the presence of many guests Wednesday night. Among those greeted by the worthy matron, Harriet C. Veley, were: Worthy Grand Matron Helen L. Brashears, Worthy Grand Patron Walter L. Fowler, Past Grand Matrons Mamie L. Greenstreet, Katherine S. Meritt, Pearl Watt Gibbs, Tillie C. Chauncey, Jessie W. Cowles, Grace E. Kimmel, Fannie Taylor; Past Grand Patrons Edward N. Riley, Theodore C. Lewis, J. Ernest Dulin, Edward S. Brashears, Jason Waterman, Arthur M. Poynton; Associate Grand Matron Louise E. Kreglow, Associate Grand Patron Needham C. Turnage, Grand Secretary Rose A. Yost, Grand Conductress Elizabeth W. Rhine, Grand Lecturer Mary E. Teachum, the fraternal mother of the chapter, and the officers and members of Cathedral Chapter. The matrons and patrons associations of 1935 and 1930 were special guests. Helen D. Robbins, associate grand conductress, received many gifts.

Flowers were presented to the worthy matron and the worthy patron by Lois Wells, matron, and David A. Thompson, patron, of Cathedral Chapter. Alma Barton, sang, accompanied by Marguerite Fisher.

After the meeting a program was given by the George Washington University Men's Glee Club. There was dancing.

The Gleaners will hold an initiation and election Tuesday night at the home of Elsie Crumbaugh, 5115 Sherrier place northwest.

The annual card party and dance will be March 5 at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Martha Chapter.

The Martha Chapter, O. E. S., meeting on Friday evening had a colonial setting with all the officers in colonial costumes.

The following entertainment was given. "An Irish Reading," by Mrs. Jessie Hover, past matron; "The Old Spinning Wheel," sung by Mrs. Susie Burns; "A Colonial Dance," by Miss La Nell Avery; "A Swiss Yodel," with an accordion accompanient, by Mrs. Ruth Widemer.

The home board met at the home of Mrs. Ollie Dietz.

Associate Patron Rudolph Malth, chairman of the ways and means committee, asks the members to remember the turkey dinner to be given at the Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, Tuesday, February 19. Mrs. Maud Watts is chairman of the dinner, with Mrs. Margaret Freyman, vice chairman.

Esther Chapter.

The dramatic club of Esther Chapter, O. E. S., will entertain at a meeting Thursday with a George Washington program. Members of the chapter who have Colonial costumes are requested to wear them. The club will meet at the home of Esther Lyvers at 1419 Clifton street, February 25. Vina Opdycke will assist.

The home board met with Arlene Hines Friday. Plans were made for a card party in March.

The ways and means committee met Wednesday. Plans were formulated for the annual spring card party April 25 at the Willard Hotel.

Takoma Chapter.

The birthday of Lilian Dickens, secretary, and the twenty-first year of service of Annie E. Langley, treasurer, will be celebrated Friday by Takoma Chapter, O. E. S. Secretaries and treasurers of the various chapters will be guests of honor.

Sewing bees will meet Thursday.

Brookland Chapter.

Brookland Chapter, O. E. S., will have its annual dance and card party at the Willard Hotel March 1. Reservations for tables may be made with Mrs. Rilla Cochran, of 2814 Franklin street northeast, and Mrs. Elsie Milstead, of 3000 Tenth street northeast.

The past matrons will hold their annual banquet at the Dodge Hotel Wednesday. Officers will be installed. The Star Point Society will meet at the home of Margaret Morris, 2210 Perry street northeast, Thursday.

The endowment committee will meet at the home of Past Matron Virginia Carleton, 1617 Lawrence street northeast, February 26, at 1 p. m.

The add-to committee will hold a card party at the home of Elsie Milstead, 3000 Tenth street northeast, Saturday night.

The entertainment at the meeting Wednesday night was an illustrated lecture on the national parks.

Hope Chapter.

Junior Past Matron Ruth Baujan was honor guest at a meeting of Hope Chapter, O. E. S., Wednesday night, after a long absence because of illness. She was presented with the past matron's jewel by Worthy Matron Lucille Purdy.

A Dixie dinner will be held in the Stansbury Lodge Hall Friday night. The ways and means committee is headed by Florence Lewis and Past Matron Peggy Fish is in charge. A card party and dance will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel March 5. Mrs. Florence Lewis is in charge of reservations.

1931 Matrons and Patrons.

The 1931 Association of Matrons and Patrons will hold its annual banquet at the Highlands March 9. Charles L. Gable is chairman.

Ruth Chapter.

Ruth Bonnette, matron of Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., announces the degrees will be conferred tomorrow.

Junior Past Matron Irene Deuterman and Junior Past Patron William Loveless entertained the 1934 officers at the home of the junior past patron. The Dramatic Club met Wednesday at the home of Miss Iona Brown.

The annual dance and card party will be held at 2400 Sixteenth street March 2.

Bethany Chapter.

A card party and dance will be given Wednesday evening, February 27, at the Wardman Park Hotel by Bethany Chapter, No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star. Associate Conductress Blanche D. Peiser, general chairman, is being assisted by Associate Patron Le Roy C. Schweir and Past Patron Jesse B. Adams as vice chairmen; Past Patron William L. Alf, publicity; Past Matron Ethel D. Morris, tickets; Past Patron Clarence M. Berrett, music; Mrs. Ella Logsdon, cards and prizes; Miss Clara Lehman, posters.

The reception committee is headed by the Matron, Mrs. Cora Icenhower, and Patron Mr. Seth D. Logsdon, assisted by the past matrons and past patrons of the chapter.

Prizes will be awarded for cards and also a door prize. One of Washington's outstanding orchestras has been engaged to furnish the music.

The Bethany social booster committee was entertained with a valentine party Thursday at the home of Mrs. Catherine Duckett. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Alice M. Hays, Mrs. Edith M. Kerr, Mrs. Adah R. McCauley, Mrs. Edna B. Russell and Mrs Catharine Western.

The Sunshine committee will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Mary L. Bieber February 21. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Carrie Whyte, Mrs. Anna White and Mrs. Jennie R. Cooper.

Endowment night was observed at the last meeting. Following the meeting the members were entertained in the banquet hall by Washington Centennial Chapter.

Lebanon Chapter.

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association of Lebanon Chapter, O. E. S., met on Monday at the home of President Ethel Johns, 817 North Carolina avenue southeast. Arrangements were made for a banquet.

The Lebanon Players met on Tuesday evening and nominated the following officers: for president, Ella Mable Ford; vice president, Gil Thompson; secretary-treasurer, Selma Ruppert. Election of officers will be held at the home of Past Grand Patron Paul and Past Matron Ruth Cromelin.

Junior Past Matron Dorothy Puryear and Past Matron Nelly Lynch, chairmen of the temple and endowment committees, respectively, met at the home of the matron on Sunday to plan for 1935 activities.

St. John's Lodge.

St. John's Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., at its last meeting celebrated its twenty-first birthday with the grand matron, grand patron and the matrons and patrons of 1935 as the honor guests.

Guests included Past Grand Matrons Kimmel, Chauncey, Milans, Bogley, Hollander and Greenstreet; Past Grand Patrons Milans, Brashears, Betts, Lewis, Kimmel and Riley; Associate Grand Matron Kreiglow, Associate Grand Patron Turnage, Grand Conductress Elizabeth Rhine and Grand Lecturer Teacham.

At the meeting tomorrow night the degrees will be conferred.

The next meeting of the home board will be on February 27, with Mrs. Laura Bell, 848 Delafield place northwest, as hostess.

Mrs. Margaret Lashhorn will be hostess at a card party at 1 p. m., at her residence, 615 Somerset place northwest, on February 21, and Mrs. Bessie Coakley will be hostess at her residence, 3512 Twenty-fourth street northeast, at a card party on February 25 at 8 p. m.

The ways and means committee will meet in the office of Dr. Charles W. Cuthbertson, 603 Peoples Life Insurance Building, on February 21 at 7:30 p. m.

At the meeting on March 4 there will be a reception to the recently honored members of the chapter with dancing and refreshments. Past Matron Leila J. Cooke has been appointed grand representative of the State of Massachusetts by the grand matron.

The annual card party and dance will be held at the Kennedy-Warren on March 5. Past Matron Leila Cooke is chairman of cards and reservations.

Columbia Chapter.

Columbia Chapter No. 15, O. E. S., celebrated men's night last Monday, February 11. Mr. Robert S. Regar, the Most Worshipful Grand Master of Masons in the District of Columbia, delivered an address.

A program of entertainment was provided through the efforts of Edwin E. Putnam, past patron, men's night chairman, and other members of the entertainment committee. Guy L. Aber acted as master of ceremonies, introducing the McKinley High School Male Glee Club, with Mrs. Bella B. Thompson as accompanist and Mr. George Bodkin as conductor; Mrs. Myrtle Davis, associate matron of Bethlehem Chapter No. 7, O. E. S., in readings; Mr. Randolph Hughes, barytone, accompanied by Miss Winkelhaus; Mr. Edwin E. Putnam, in readings; Mr. Harold A. Martin, past master of Mount Pleasant Lodge No. 33, F. A. A. M., tenor, accompanied by Mrs. Virginia McGarity; Mr. Charles H. Taylor, high priest of Mount Pleasant Chapter No. 13, R. A. M.; Mr. William Burton, and Mr. Vester Jones, in a comic initiation; and Mr. William Burton, in humorous remarks. Mrs. Alice King and her committee provided refreshments.

Club To Meet.

The officers club will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Freddy C. deLesdernier, conductress, 1366 Kenyon street northwest, with Associate Matron Ethel M. Mague assisting.

Miss Lourina M. German, past matron, chairman of the endowment committee, announces that the committee will meet on Friday, Washington's birthday, at the home of Mrs. Grace A. Gilcrest, 1322 Madison street northwest, with Mrs. Sarah Alexander, Mrs. Susie Van Kirk, and Mrs. Mae Clark as assistant hostesses.

The ways and means committee met Friday, February 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Atchison, with Mrs. Laura Wight as co-hostess. Final plans were made for the annual dance and card party, which will be held at Wardman Park Hotel on February 28, under the leadership of Mr. Henry W. Syfrig, general chairman; Mrs. Doris Cope, 710 Emerson street northwest, as ticket chairman, and Mrs. Clara B. Leverton, 1712 Sixteenth street northwest, as chairman for card table reservations.

The good cheer committee met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edith Sterling, with Mrs. Lille Sterling assisting.

The Star Point Society met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Eloise Hearn, with Mrs. Abbie Mikle and Mrs. Ruth Botts assisting.

The auxiliary home board met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mary Rogers, with Mrs. Nora Kueffner and Mrs. Adeline Woods assisting.

Chevy Chase Chapter.

The next scheduled meeting of Chevy Chase Chapter, No. 39, O. E. S., will be held Tuesday at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Degrees will be conferred upon three candidates at this meeting.

The Saturday Night Card Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodis, 401 Elm street, on February 23.

The annual chapter dance was held at Kenwood last evening for the benefit of the ways and means committee.

Temple Chapter.

The Officers Club of Temple Chapter, O. E. S., will meet tomorrow at the home of Worthy Matron Rose L. Loebl, Chalfonte Apartments, 1601 Argonne terrace.

Centennial Chapter.

Washington Centennial Chapter, O. E. S., at its last meeting held a valentine party. Bethany Chapter members were special guests of the evening. Entertainment in the banquet hall, in the form of refreshments and dancing, was in charge of Mrs. Mabel Herbert. The temple committee will hold its meeting February 18 at the Fireside Inn, 1742 Connecticut avenue northwest.

The Past Matrons and Patrons Association will hold its annual banquet February 20 at Tilden Gardens.

1929 Matrons and Patrons.

The annual election and banquet of the 1929 Association of Matrons and Patrons, O. E. S., will be held February 28, at 6:15 p. m., at the Kennesaw, Sixteenth and Irving streets. Honor guests will include Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Helen Brashears, Worthy Grand Patron Walter Fowler, Right Worthy Grand Secretary Mrs. Minnie Keyes, Right Worthy Grand Treasurer Mrs. Flora Campbell of the General Grand Chapter, O. E. S., and the 1929 grand matron and grand patron, Mrs. Pearl Watt Gibb and John C. Proctor. There will be dancing and entertainment. Reservations are under charge of the president, Mrs. Myers Hand, and the secretary, Mrs. Thomas H. Mullenberg.

Bethlehem Chapter.

Bethlehem Chapter, O. E. S., will hold its annual dance and card party at the Kennedy-Warren Wednesday. Worthy Patron John C. Batson is chairman of the dance. Mrs. Bessie Melton is chairman of card table reservations.

Mrs. Roberta N. Gravatt will entertain at a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock Friday in her home, 6400 Georgia street, Chevy Chase, Md., in honor of Grand Conductress Mrs. Elizabeth Rhine, the 1935 conductresses and the members of Bethlehem Chapter. Receiving with Mrs. Gravatt and Mrs. Rhine will be Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Helen S. Brashears. Among those who will assist at the tea tables will be Worthy Matron Marie C. Deal, Associate Matron Myrtle L. Davis, Associate Conductress Miss Blanche T. Bowen, Past Matron Louise W. Chase, Mrs. Bessie Melton, Mrs. Mary Sears and Mrs. Jennie Richmond.

The chapter will honor its associate matron and associate patron February 26, when guests of honor will be Associate Grand Matron Mrs. Louise Kreglow and Associate Grand Patron Needham C. Turnage, accompanied by the associate matrons and patrons.

Mrs. Marie C. Deal, worthy matron, will hold endowment night at the next meeting. Needham C. Turnage will speak on "Wills."

Card Party Chairman

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Blanche D. Peiser, associate conductress, of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, O. E. S., who is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the card party and dance to be given by the chapter at Wardman Park Hotel, Wednesday, February 27.

Hotbed Heating Cost Cut by New Electrical Method

Seven Advantages Are Listed By Specialist at Cornell U.

Permanent Installation, Excellent Drainage Possibilities, Use as Cold Frame, Temperature Regulation Among Benefits.

By Crowell Baynes.

Electrical heating of hotbeds started in this country less than ten years ago, but it is already getting past the stage where it is merely a subject for scientific experimentation by plant specialists. The time has come to experiment with it in the garden, and I do not believe that as an experiment it is as hazardous as the first trial of a hotbed heated in the old style with manure. Heating a hotbed in the old way was a rather tricky undertaking and many a gardener failed to get good results.

Also—if the experience of the experiment stations means anything—the expense for electric heat ought to be considerably less than for heat from manure bought at market rates in this vicinity. With progressive reduction in electric rates in Washington and the suburbs in recent years the electric method of heating has become less expensive. Cornell University experiments indicate that if a hotbed operates from March 15 to the end of the season the current consumption is likely to run from 25 to 40 kilowatts per square yard of surface. Most of the equipment is manufactured in units for heating a bed 6 feet square (the two-sash frame). This would be 4 square yards or a total of from 100 to 160 kilowatt hours.

Small Extra Cost.

Under the sliding scale of rates for Washington and vicinity most gardeners who are already consumers of electric current would be buying the additional current required for heating the hotbed at from slightly less than 2 cents to about 2.5 cents a kilowatt hour. A rough estimate would be that current cost might range from $2 to $4. Current consumption here ought not to be as great as at Ithaca.

Cable designed for heating hotbeds is manufactured in 60-foot lengths and sells at about $4. The thermostat is the most expensive equipment but there are models that sell for less than $10. Cable and thermostat, if well cared for, should last several seasons. A bed 6 feet square is larger than many gardeners require and two or more neighbors might well share the expense of a unit of equipment.

Advantages Listed.

Maurice W. Nixon, of the State College of Agriculture at Cornell University, lists the "advantages of an electrically heated hotbed" as follows:

"1. Permanent installation—Hotbed frame will last several years before decay makes replacement necessary. Only necessary to renew topsoil.

"2. Excellent drainage possible. Thermal insulation below facilitates drainage. Not likely to go sour as do poorly drained manure hotbeds.

"3. May be converted into cold frame merely by turning off power.

"4. Independent of outside temperature.

"5. Uniform temperature regulation possible by use of standard heating units and adjustable thermostats.

"6. Temperature does not fall off after four to six weeks as is characteristic of manure hotbeds.

"7. Free from ammonia fumes."

Benefits of Good Drainage.

Other experiment station workers emphasize the advantages of good drainage as contributing to the health and rapid growth of plants in electrically heated beds. Several investigators have reported better germination and more rapid growth of plants in these beds.

Anyone who has had experience with manure hotbeds knows the difficulty of controlling the temperature. For the first few days the action is so rapid that the bed is too hot and seeding must be delayed until the temperature has dropped to the right point. Then the only control is through ventilation to let surplus heat escape, and before the end of the period there may not be heat enough to protect the plants from a late freeze.

The advantage of being able to start the heat when you want it and to regulate the temperature up or down is evident. With a well-constructed bed there should be no danger from late freezes, and at the same time it ought to be practical to lower the heat a week or ten days before transplanting time and so help to harden off the plants and prepare them for the garden.

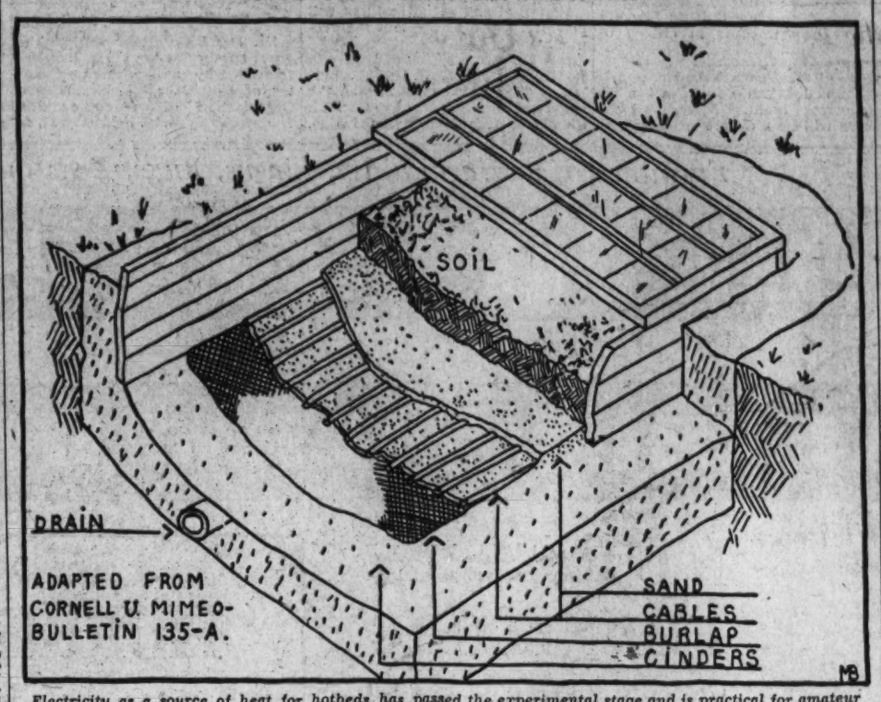
Few of the experiment stations seem to have given as much attention as is warranted to the relative cleanliness and freedom from offensive features which should appeal to amateur gardeners, particularly to gardeners in the city and suburbs. At best the starting of a manure-heated hotbed is one of the less agreeable garden jobs, and on small properties the neighbors may disapprove whether they object actively or not. There would be nothing about an electric hotbed that would arouse prejudice.

Available as Propagating Bed.

Still another advantage, particularly for amateur gardeners, is the possibility of using the electrically heated bed in summer as a propagating bed for some of the choice garden plants which do not root well without some bottom heat. The University of Illinois suggested last fall that owners of electrically heated bed could easily have a late fall crop of spring vegetables, and could make use of the bed to grow radishes, lettuce and onions until Thanksgiving or after. With the mild falls customary in Washington this would surely be practical here. In average seasons these early vegetables would only need protection on a few sharp fall nights and could then carry even into December.

A sheltered location, preferably with a south front, will help save current. Good insulation with cinders and adequate drainage are recommended. Banking the bed well with cinders, straw, leaves, or peat will cut the escape of heat. Mats to cover the bed on cold nights cut the current consumption.

Sketch Plan of Hotbed



Electricity as a source of heat for hotbeds has passed the experimental stage and is practical for amateur gardeners. This illustrates construction recommended by Cornell University. Lead sheathed wires buried in sand furnish the heat. Cinders provide insulation and also promote drainage.

Capital Elks Will Celebrate At Washington Birthday Party

District Elks will celebrate Washington's birthday with a gay party at the club on Friday evening. Preparations are being made for reception of more than 800 guests. There will be a buffet supper, dancing, and a variety of entertainment. James T. Edwards is chairman of the committee on arrangements, while Gus Brahler will be in charge of the supper service. Dancing will be from 10 till 2.

Visitors at the club wil find in the newly refurnished lounge room one of the most handsomely appointed clubrooms in the city. Beautiful leather-covered davenports, club chairs and occasional chairs, in pleasing arrangement, provide the last word in comfort, while handsome draperies, floor coverings and other decorations delight the eye. The needs of the cocktail hour are anticipated by numerous end tables, refreshment tables and smokadors. The refurnishing of the clubrooms brings to a conclusion a program of improvements and repairs which involved an expenditure of more than $35,000.

Celebrate Anniversary.

Past exalted rulers' night and the fifty-third anniversary of the institution of the lodge were celebrated at the club last Wednesday. The meeting was conducted and the initiatory work was exemplified by Past Exalted Rulers Joseph P. Hagerty, John D. Fitzgerald, George E. Strong and David J. Laporte. The following candidates were initiated: Robert J. Breard, Charles J. Beck, Bernard Bellmore, Charles A. Bosse, Orville M. Brown, William J. Carroll, Daniel A. Cleary, William H. Collins, Alvin Ehrlich, Harry Fine, Morris M. Fritz, William H. Gamble, jr., Orille C. Gaudette, Albert C. Gibson, David H. Goodman, C. B. Hartman, Louis M. Hodges, Walter H. Hunter, Isaac Jacobs, Nicholas Kondur, Isadore Lebowitz, Theodore Levy, Harry E. Linden, Fred W. Proffitt, William S. Rhodes, Frank H. Roland, Max Sherman, Frank Tavenner, Charles Wolfe.

A regional meeting of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association of Elks is being held at Towson today. President Harold E. Cobourn will preside. Among members from Washington Lodge attending will be District Deputy John E. Lynch and Philip U. Gayaut, trustee of the State association. The next convention of the association will be held at Havre de Grace in August.

Attend K. of C. Kermess.

A group of more than 75 members, headed by Exalted Ruler Dr. John T. Ready, attended the Kermess of the Knights of Columbus on Friday of last week. The visit was sponsored by the interfraternity committee.

The fifth annual concert of the Elks Boys Band will be given at Central High School on March 4. The proceeds are devoted to the purchase of additional equipment for the band.

A picked team of bowlers from the Elks Bowling League will journey to Baltimore for a match with a team of that lodge on Tuesday. An exhibition match between an Elks team and a team of girl bowlers from the Lucky Strike League was lost by the Elks, two out of three. The Elks team was the charity team, captained by the exalted ruler.

Charles M. Plunkert still leads the boosters of the selective membership campaign, with more than 12 original applications to his credit.

A session of sorrow was held last week for Henry Hull.

The lodge meets Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Garden Club Receives Tips on Insect Control

The Chevy Chase Garden Club held its monthly meeting on Monday, February 11, at the Brook Farm Tea House. Mr. George F. Langford, of Maryland University, specialist in insect control, gave an illustrated lecture on "Garden Insects." Tea was served by the hostesses: Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Christian, Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Latimer and Mrs. Fitzgerald.

P. T.-A. Group Will Celebrate 38th Birthday

Today marks the thirty-eighth anniversary of the founding of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and parent-teacher associations of Washington are joining in the Nation-wide celebration in honor of the founders, Mrs. Alice McLellan Birney and Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst. Founders' Day celebrations were held in several schools in the District during the past week and many other schools will feature special programs in the coming week.

The first meeting of the organization, then called the National Congress of Mothers, was held in Washington February 17, 1897, for the purpose of providing for "organized effort of mothers concerning questions vital to the welfare of children and the manifold interests of the home."

Described in Post.

The Washington Post of February 19, 1897, stated that "The National Congress of Mothers, after a successful and enthusiastic meeting of three days, has adjourned. If the success of the session can be estimated by the attendance and the enthusiasm displayed it was eminently one of the most successful gatherings ever held in Washington." The next day it added, "Too much praise can not be given to the ladies whose work and thoughts and money have given the country this Mothers' Congress."

During the years, the growth of the congress has been steady, both in numbers of members and in a general broadening of interest and influence, until today it has become a power to be reckoned with through sheer force of numbers. From a mere handful of members in 1897, today it numbers more than 1,500,000 in 21,000 parent-teacher associations in the United States, Hawaii and Alaska.

Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, of Chicago, is national president and Mrs. B. F. Castell is president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Tall Cedars Forest Will Meet Feb. 25

John Q. Slye Will Serve as Master of Ceremonies.

Capitol Forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will hold its first meeting of the year at Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest, on February 25. The meeting will be for social purposes only and no degrees will be conferred at that time.

Grand Tall Cedar Pierce M. Rice has appointed John Q. Slye, P. G. T. C., master of ceremonies, and Senior Deputy Grand Tall Cedar William C. Heider chairman of the refreshment committee.

The grand tall cedar further announces additional appointments to the executive committee of the forest. Harry E. Riesberg, past senior department, G. T. C., is to be chairman of the ways and means committee, with special duties in relation to the finances of the forest. Alvah W. Patterson, P. G. T. C., is to be lecturer, and R. Bryon Bond, chairman of the membership committee. Mr. Bond's appointment fills the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of the veteran chairman, Charles H. Van Hook, because of ill health.

Job's Daughters Plan Busy Week

Dance Sponsored Thursday by Bethel No. 1.

The Dramatic Club of Bethel No. 1, Job's Daughters, held its weekly bowling match at the Takoma Park alleys on Monday, February 11. This week's high score was won by Dorothy Louise Linz, junior princess. They will meet next Monday for another match.

The Hiking Club met at the home of Katherine Blankinship Tuesday. Plans were made for a "scavanger hunt." La Rue Southard was cohostess.

The Mothers' Club met on Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Beach. Mrs. Harris, the president, told of her plan for the year.

The drill team met for a practice of new drills Thursday at the Masonic Temple.

The ways and means committee met at the home of Emma Catherine Norris, chairman, on Friday. She announced her plans for a rummage sale to be held in the near future.

Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 1, held its semiannual monthly meeting Saturday. The following girls were initiated: Lois Phyllis Berman, Margaret Millessa Wrathall, Alice Mae Robinson, Dorothy Anita Kluge and Benna Louise Frazier. After the meeting games were played and prizes and favors given in celebration of Valentine's Day.

The Dramatic Club will hold a meeting at the home of Mary Mullican, 813 Emerson street northwest, Tuesday. Plans will be made for the presentation of a skit in Alexandria on Saturday, February 23. They will also rehearse for their spring play.

The honored queen announced a dance to be given at the New Colonial Hotel by Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 1, on Thursday. Cards and bingo will also be played.

"When Good Fellow Get Together"

Post Staff Photo.

An attractive corner in the lounge of the handsomely furnished new clubrooms of the Washington Elks. From left to right, above, are Michael Hyman, Philip U. Gayaut, esteemed lecturing knight; David J. La Porte, past exalted grand ruler; Dr. John T. Ready, exalted ruler; William H. Collins (standing) and Joseph P. Hagerty, past exalted ruler.

News of P.-T. A. Activities

Program of Music to Be Given at Roosevelt Meeting.

A meeting of the Roosvelt High School Parent-Teacher Association will be held on Wednesday, at 8 p. m., in the school auditorium. A musical program, in charge of Miss Emma Louise Thompson, director of music, will be given. Included will be the following: Brahm's Hungarian dance, No. 5, by the orchestra; "Mah Lindy Lou" and "Mari, Oh Mari," by the Girls' Glee Club; "There's a Tavern in the Town," "Street Urchins' Medley" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," by the Boys' Glee Club; "Home," by Dvorak, and "Winter Song" will be sung by the choral class.

Mrs. Claude W. Owens, ways and means chairman, has appointed the following additional committees for the student welfare benefit card and bingo party, to be held February 27: Reception, Miss May P. Bradshaw, assistant principal; Miss Helen White, in charge of cadets; Lieut. Donald Brown, instructor in military science; Mrs. C. H. Bair, president of the association, and Mr. Bair; Claude W. Owen, past president, Washington Board of Trade.

A committee on seating consists of Mrs. R. W. Pearson, Mrs. Charles Lattimore, Mrs. Edson Gardner and Mrs. Hyman Garfinkle. Mrs. J. B. Shepherd will be in charge of door prizes, and the girls' auxiliary under the direction of Miss Ruth Wofford, will have charge of the check room.

At a meeting of the general card party committee, held on Tuesday, speakers were Allan Davis, principal of the school; Miss Helen White and Mrs. Elizabeth Peeples, of the Community Center. Posters made by school art students were exhibited by Mrs. Joseph H. Schollenberger, chairman.

Mrs. Owen announces that a meeting of chairmen and room representatives will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell.

An executive meeting was held Monday in the Amidon School. Arrangements were made for a bingo party Thursday at Epiphany Chapel, 230 Twelfth street southwest.

The regular meeting was held Tuesday at the Amidon School. Mrs. R. Riggles, program chairman, directed a founders day program. It was announced that the recently organized sewing circle will meet tomorrow at council house, 609 Sixth street southwest.

Mrs. R. E. McConchie, Mrs. Kinghorn and Mrs. E. R. Bland attended a committee meeting at the N. E. A. Building Tuesday.

Macfarland Junior High.

Macfarland Junior High School will hold open house tomorrow afternon. Parents may visit their children's classrooms, after which Mrs. James J. Kinsey, hospitality chairman, assisted by the room representatives, will serve tea.

Henry D. Cooke.

The association will meet Tuesday. In observance of Founder's Day, the past presidents will present a pageant. Mrs. Louis B. Casteel, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will give a short talk.

Truesdell.

The executive board met at the school Tuesday. Truesdell reports that 90 points have been checked for the State honor roll.

Thomson.

The regular meeting of the association was held Thursday. A play, "Percival," was given.

Taft Junior High.

The executive committee held a short business meeting Monday. A nominating committee was appointed as follows to select names for the following year's officers: Mrs. Donald Kester, chairman; Harry Baker, Mrs. Nathan Gammon, W. H. Lawson, John L. Mitchell, Miss M. Gregory and Mrs. George Hall.

The play, "Plunktown Academy," under the direction of Edward Muth, was given Saturday. All characters were played by parents and teachers, dressed as youngsters in school 30 years ago.

Powell Elementary.

The regular meeting was held Monday afternoon, with Miss Augusta Kriener, of Wilson Teachers College, as guest speaker.

Francis Kady, also of Wilson Teachers College, gave a demonstration of children's activities, with boys and girls of the fifth grade.

Piano solos were given by Fred Zuker, of the fifth grade.

This organization went on record as opposed to the Commissioners having a veto power over the Board of Education and the Public Library.

Plans for a Cub Scout and a Brownie organization, to be composed of children in the school, were discussed. The playground superintendent at Fourteenth and Taylor streets offered her clubhouse as headquarters.

Central High.

The February meeting was held Monday, with Dr. H. A. Smith, principal, as the speaker, who chose for his subject "Some of the Senior High School Problems." Before the meeting the school was open for inspection for half an hour.

Bancroft.

At its February meeting the association went on record as favoring restoration to the District bill of the appropriation for the character education experiment in the public schools.

Curtis-Hyde-Addison.

The association holds its regular meeting Monday in the Curtis School. Miss Esther Scott, director of elementary science, gave a talk on "Recreational Phases of Elementary Science."

Plans for a bingo party April 12 were discussed.

Alexander R. Shepherd.

The association met at the school Monday evening. The traditional Founders' Day candle-lighting ceremony was observed. Mrs. W. B. Fry, first vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, was guest speaker. Miss Frances Shea sang several solos, accompanied by Miss Kathryn Latimer.

A tea will be given tomorrow for parents of the sixth grade. Mrs. Charles Trimble and Mrs. J. F. Rose will be hostesses.

Heads P.-T. A.

Mrs. B. F. Langworth, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

James F. Oyster.

The February meeting was held Monday in the school auditorium. Dr. Philip Robins gave an illustrated lecture on "Teeth." C. C. Cappell, manager of the National Symphony Orchestra, talked on "Music in the Child's Education." Vocal selections were given and a report made on the motion pictures for children to be shown at the neighboring theaters soon.

A luncheon will be held Thursday.

Hine Junior High.

An executive meeting was held February 5. The program was planned for the next meeting February 21. Founders' Day will be celebrated. Mrs. Louis B. Castell, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak. A pageant will be presented under the direction of Miss Gladys Lockard. The nominating committee was appointed as follows: Dr. Harold E. Warner, chairman; Mrs. Joseph S. Davis and Mrs. M. L. Novak.

The discussion group will meet every Thursday under the direction of Mrs. J. F. Hamaker. "Piloting Modern Youth" is the topic.

Fillmore.

The February meeting will be held at the school tomorrow. Mrs. Frank Linsell will talk on "Movies in Character Training." Mrs. W. B. Fry, first vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will give a historical sketch of the Parent-Teacher movement. Miss R. L. Duvall, teacher of 4-AB, assisted by room representatives, Mrs. W. K. Pettus and Mrs. Carl Sanders, will be hostesses.

Mrs. Ralph Bishop, chairman of ways and means, will hold a candy sale at the school Wednesday.

There will be election of a second vice president to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Charles E. Busey.

Powell Junior High.

Founders' Day was observed by the association Wednesday evening. A playlet, "The Child Foursquare," directed by Mrs. Dell Gilbert Sale, was presented. Parts were taken by Mrs. Sale, Mrs. John W. Edwards, Mrs. Edward R. Seal, Misses Gere Dell Sale, Dorothy N. Dearing, Helen Richardson, Hugh Dryden, jr., and Billy Bayliss.

Representative Martin L. Dies, of Texas, spoke on "Recreation and Development in Our Neighborhood," his talk preceding the formation of a committee to push plans for a recreation center in the Mount Pleasant neighborhood. This committee will hold its first meeting Tuesday in the Powell School.

Mrs. L. B. Castell, president of the District congress, was a guest of honor.

Wheatley.

An adult music study club has been organized with Mrs. T. P. Kettering as director. Meetings are held Thursday afternoons with the following officers in charge: Mrs. J. F. Mayhugh, Mrs. W. I. Coleman, secretary, and Miss E. K. Steele, program chairman.

Notices have been sent out to all parents announcing the opening of a rhythm and tap dancing class by the Community Center Department. Meetings will be held on Thursday afternoons beginning next week.

The study group, led by Mrs. O. S. Reading, will meet at the home of Mrs. E. Rawlings, 1123 Trinidad avenue northeast, Thursday. The subject for discussion will be "Why Am I a Problem to My Child?"

The spring play, under the direction of Miss K. Bresnahan, will be held March 29. Parents, teachers and friends will participate.

Members of the cast of the fathers' night play, with their wives, were entertained by Mrs. E. Rawlings, president of the P.-T. A.

Mrs. E. Rawlings, Mrs. H. Thomas and Mrs. R. H. Hillsinger represented the association at the Webster School study group Monday. Mrs. Walter C. Jones will be secretary.

Miss S. Mellichampe's room was in charge of the assembly Friday, when a play written by her pupils was presented.

Phoebe Hearst.

The executive board met Monday, Mrs. Clarence Graham presiding.

Founders' Day will be observed tomorrow. Mrs. J. N. Saunders, past president of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be guest speaker. John Waters will sing.

The grade mothers will inaugurate a series of "get-acquainted" teas to be served to mothers twice a month.

Langdon.

The association celebrated Founder' Day February 7 with the State president, Mrs. L. B. Castell, as guest speaker. Group singing was led by Mrs. Emil Smith, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. Hess.

Mrs. Hess, finance chairman, reported a dance February 15.

Mrs. E. L. Norris, study group chairman, announced she will conduct a study group on "Problems of Childhood" beginning Thursday and continuing for four weeks.

Mrs. Norris, accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Channing, sang several solos.

Mrs. L. D. Cook, teacher of home economics at Taft Junior High School and formerly at Langdon, discussed a display of "Healthful Meals for School Children."

Mrs. C. R. Speaker introduced Mrs. George Wharton, who spoke on "Children's Manners."

Peck Memorial Church.

The Peck Memorial Church Parent-Teacher Association, Twenty-eighth and M streets northwest, which has recently become a member of the District of Columbia Congress and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will celebrate its first anniversary Wednesday. Mrs. George Geanaros, president, will preside.

Jefferson Junior High.

Teachers will be at home to parents tomorrow evening. After a brief business meeting, parents will visit the teachers in their children's home rooms for conferences on the three A's — attendance, achievement, and attitude in school work. A play will be presented by students of the eighth-A grade.

A card and bingo party will be held Tuesday, March 5.

Bowen-Greenleaf.

The following room representatives have been named: Bowen School, Mrs. Alma Hooper, Mrs. C. White, Mrs. D. Spaulding, Mrs. J. Lahman, Mrs. J. Houser, Mrs. P. Pomerantz, Mrs. L. Volker, Mrs. H. McNeil; Greenleaf School, Mrs. E. Aldridge, Mrs. Joseph Perron, Mrs. Ruth Laycock, Mrs. D. Spaulding, Mrs. Stonweall Smart, Mrs. R. Celia.

Mrs. Spaulding, chairman, announced a meeting of this group on Tuesday, February 19, 3:15 p. m., Bowen School.

John Eaton.

The association held a meeting Monday evening, February 11, in the auditorium. The fifth grade pupils presented "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Several vocal selections were sung by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jennings. A safety campaign was launched for the prevention of accidents in the district. The new library room was headquarters for an exhibition of work of the children for the first half of the year.

Raymond.

The monthly meeting of the Raymond Association was held in the school auditorium on Monday night, February 11. Mr. John T. Webner, general secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, spoke on the subject of "Cooperation between parents and teachers in character building in the child." A group of soprano solos was sung by Miss Harriet Mitchell. Community singing was directed by Dr. Herbert Ramsay.

The association plans to have Fathers' Night at the monthly meeting in April. Mr. Carl Edmonston is chairman of the committee.

Francis Scott Key.

An executive meeting of the association was held at the school on Friday, February 1, 1:30 p. m.

The regular meeting was held at the school Friday, February 8, 8 p. m., Mrs. M. O. Hayes presiding. Through the cooperation of the Department of Agriculture, pictures were shown on the subject of "Milk." Mr. H. W. Draper spoke on "Boys' Clubs," explaining how they have lowered the percentage of delinquent boys. Capt. Maurice Collins, of No. 7 Precinct, said that in Georgetown alone, the delinquency among boys has been reduced 75 per cent through boys' clubs.

Being the birthday of the P.-T. A., a cake with lighted candles was brought in.

Congress Heights.

Mrs. Walter C. Jones, second vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, was guest speaker of the Founder's Day meeting of the association held on February 14, at 3 p. m. A musical program was furnished by the children.

The study group will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. on Tuesday, February 19. Other meetings will be held each Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

General Notes.

The monthly conference of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in the Wilson Teachers College, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest. Dr. Frances Moon Butts, teacher at McKinley High School, and president of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women, will speak on "The Parent-Teacher Movement and Its Effect on Character Training."

The Barnard Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Kathryn Brown, teacher at Barnard, will present a Stephen Foster program, with children in colonial costume.

Donations of cake and candy are being received from the associations for the card and bingo party to be held by the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers March 6. Mrs. W. B. Fry, first vice president, is general chairman.

Lily of the Valley For Easter Bloom

This week is the time to start lily of the valley pips for Easter bloom. You may be able to force some of the best shoots if you dig clumps from your garden, but it is much safer to depend on cold storage pips purchased from local seedsmen and florists.

Plant them about an inch apart in a pot of sandy soil or in peat moss, and keep them moist and warm for rapid development and good bloom. A spot near the radiator, with a temperature of 80 degrees or more is good, and the soil or peat should be kept thoroughly moist, but not, of course, waterlogged. Storage pips from a reliable dealer should bloom in a month.

Washington Birthday Initiation Set by Golden Rule Council

Plans Made for Tree Planting at Ohio Home for Aged.

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, Daughters of America, met with Mrs. Minnie Stewart in the chair. Although the next regular meeting falls on Washington's Birthday, Friday, February 22, the council voted to drape the chapter and planned to conduct initiation for several candidates. One application was received and referred to a committee. Junior Past State Councilor Ella Stone and Associate Junior Past State Councilor Ollie Montgomery announced plans for a tree planting at the Home for the Aged and Infirm members at Tiffin, Ohio. Contributions were made by the members at this meeting. Remarks were made by Deputy Viola Thompson, Mrs. Nannie Riley and Mrs. Mary Payne, of Liberty Council, No. 6. The penny march prize was presented to Miss Josephine Thornhill. Mrs. Harriet Crump, assisted by the young girls of the council, entertained the members and visitors with a valentine party and popularity contest. The receiver of the most valentines, Mrs. Mabel Sudwarth, was acclaimed the most popular person in the council with high number of 36. Festivities were brought to a close with refreshments served in honor of St. Valentine.

Progressive Council.

Progressive Council, No. 9, D. of A., held its annual birthday party at the Capitol Park Hotel, with a large number of members present. Several members spoke on the progress of the council since its institution. Gifts were presented to all the officers, including the drill team. The council will hold a bingo party on Monday after the meeting.

John L. Burnett Council.

John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, D. of A., was paid an unofficial visit by the following State officers: Maude A. Wine, Viola Frazier, Josephine C. Herbert, Ovellia Ridgway, Viola Henley, Edna Gaither, Deputy Renna Corry and George Rock, a visitor from Old Glory Council, No. 12. Mrs. Ethel Collins made a report on the meetings of the State benevolent committee, at which several activities have been planned for the benefit of the orphans in the near future. Miss Edna Gallahan was received into membership. Councilor Mary Hansen appointed Mrs. Ethel Collins as chairman of the good of the order and Miss Edna Gallahan as colorbearer. George A. Cohill, of Golden Rule Council, was officially appointed following brief talks from the State officers and visitors.

Betsy Ross Council.

Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, D. of A., was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Maude Bradburn. The credentials of Mrs. Lillian Martin, of Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, as deputy, were read and Mrs. Martin was officially received with an address of welcome from Mrs. Blanche Whipp. Visitors were State Councilor Deborah Streitberger, Junior Past State Councilor Ella Stone and State Secretary Charles H. Miller, who gave talks. A rehearsal was held for the colonial drill under the leadership of Mrs. Mildred G. Rock.

Friendship Council.

Friendship Council, No. 15, Daughters of America, met with Associate Councilor Mrs. Mollie Reid acting as councilor. The officers were stationed with the flag bearers, Mr. and Mrs. George Frye. Mrs. Jessie Lowe, Mrs. Mildred Stevens and Mr. William Lanham reported on the purchase of flags for the council. The transfer card of John A. Stuart, of Mayflower Council No. 11, was received. The penny march prize was won by Mrs. Mabel Newman. Remarks were made by Mrs. Worthington, of Eagle Council No. 24, and the deputy, Mrs. Katherine Ostrander, also of Eagle Council.

Anacostia Council.

Anacostia Council, No. 14, D. of A., held the last regular meeting with Mrs. Helen Chandler in the chair. Two transfer cards were received for membership from Mr. and Mrs. Adelburt Lee, of Eagle Council No. 24. The application of Miss Bertha Hubacher was balloted upon and she was elected. Mrs. Laura Mitchell was elected and installed as inside sentinel. The report on the visitation was read by Mrs. Effie Mohler, chairman of the good of the order. Mrs. Ella Smith made a report on the distribution of the flowers she presented to the sick members. The council will hold a bingo and card party on February 27 in their hall.

Triumph Council.

Triumph Council, No. 8, Daughters of America, met with Councilor Winifred Riley presiding. The resignation of Associate Vice Councilor Eva Fines was accepted. A bingo party was held Friday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Grey. A card party will be held March 8 at Southern Dairies under the auspices of Mrs. Louise Schwenck and her committee. Mrs. Katherine Freeburger will have charge of the dance to be given by the council, the time and place to be announced. Mrs. Margaret Grey has been appointed to take charge of the activities and entertainment for the month of April. Mr. Sherman Miller, of Fidelity Council, No. 4, donated his services as pianist to Triumph Council. Guests of the evening were Mrs. Nesbit Miller and Mr. Miller, of Fidelity Council, No. 4. The Happy Social Hour Club was entertained at the home of Katherine Parker, with Edith Ford as joint hostess. Plans were made to have a card party for the club members at the home of Etta Reed on March 1. The next meeting will be held March 15 at the home of Ida Umhau, with Marie Stephenson as joint hostess.

Mayflower Council.

Mayflower Council, No. 11, Daughters of America, held its first meeting in its new hall on February 8. Many visitors were present at the homecoming, including State and national officers, who were welcomed by the councilor, Mrs. Ethel Miller. After the meeting, the chairman, Mrs. Emilie Myers, entertained with a valentine party, giving valentines to each one present. A short program was enjoyed, with solos from National Representative Mrs. Ethel K. Burroughs. Refreshments were served by the chairman. At the next meeting, February 22, a bingo party will follow a short meeting.

Progressive Council.

Progressive Council, No. 9, Daughters of America, will hold a bingo party tomorrow evening at 7:30, at Junior Order Hall, 808 I street northwest. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. McNamara will be in charge.

Capitol Hill History Club.

The Capitol Hill History Club met Wednesday, February 13, at the home of Mrs. H. F. Patterson, 55 Bryant street, with Mrs. V. G. Austin as assistant hostess.

There was one guest present, Miss Lilian Abbott, of Salem, Mass.

Simmons Alumnae Dinner.

The Washington Simmons College Club will hold its annual banquet on Saturday at 6 p. m. at the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place northwest.

President Beatley will be the guest of the club

Mrs. E. S. Cassedy, 6222 Seventh street northwest, is in charge of reservations.

Ruth Rebekah Lodge.

Ruth Rebekah Lodge will meet tomorrow night. After business there will be a degree rehearsal.

Lafayette Lodge to Meet.

Lafayette Lodge, No. 19, F. A. A. M., will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Lodge Room No. 3, Masonic Temple.

The fellowcraft degree will be conferred by Senior Deacon William F. Albee.

Fraternal and social features will be interspersed throughout the evening.

The Fellowcraft Club of Lafayette Lodge, No. 19, F. A. A. M., presented "The Greatest of These," the one-act Masonic play by Carl H. Claudy, before Kensington Lodge,

To Entertain Sorority.

Mrs. Thomas M. Rice, jr., is entertaining the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, educational sorority, at her home, 3025 Porter street northwest at 8 o'clock on Wednesday.

Dr. Goldstein to Speak.

Dr. Israel Goldstein will be the guest speaker at the donor banquet sponsored by the Washington Chapter of Hadassah, Women's Zionist Organization of America, on Wednesday evening, February 27, at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Harry Walsky is chairman of the committee arranging the affair. All proceeds will be devoted to the Hadassah medical organization.

Excelsior Literary Club.

The Excelsior Literary Club met recently with the president, Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle, with Mrs. C. B. Green as hostess and Mrs. Julia W. Webb assisting.

A paper on "Gladstone" was read by Mrs. R. J. Bates.

Roll call was responded to by quotations from Thackery.

Bridge Club Organized.

The Falls Church Community Bridge has been organized under joint auspices of the Parent-Teachers Association and the Falls Church Guild. Eighty-eight members have already been enrolled. Five meetings will be held, with Commander W. A. Corley, director, and Paul Golden as score keeper. The funds raised will be used for community purposes. The winners in the first contest were A. H. Mears and Gordon Dunn, north and south, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bennebaker, east and west.

Furniture, Housefurnishings, Linens, Rugs, Beds and Bedding Are Included!

It Begins Tomorrow! THE HECHT CO.'S HALF-YEARLY SALE of HOMEWARES

- **Hemmed and Headed**
- **Multi-colored Plaid**

Net Curtains

79c Pr.

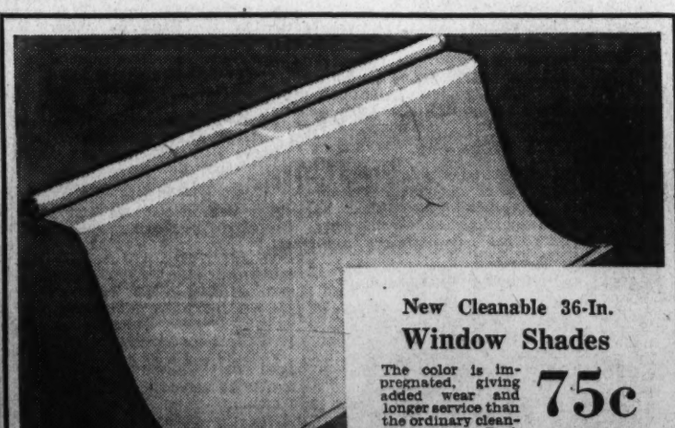
Such cheery colors! So well tailored! Ready to hang up right away, too. And the moment you see them you'll want to get them home and "up." All are 33 inches wide and 2 1-6 yards long.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Matching Multi-Colored PLAID NET

Net by-the-yard to match the curtains above. Perfect for French windows and doors. **11c** yard

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



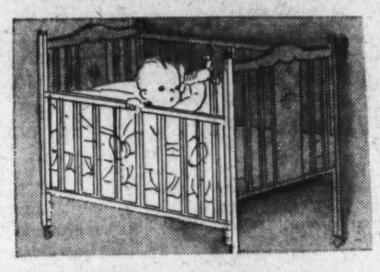
New Cleanable 36-In. Window Shades

The color is impregnated, giving added wear and longer service than the ordinary cleanable shade. Dark ecru, two shades of green or beige. Cut length, 6 feet. **75c**

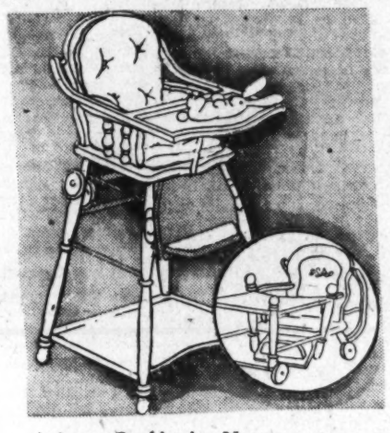
Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

NURSERY FURNITURE

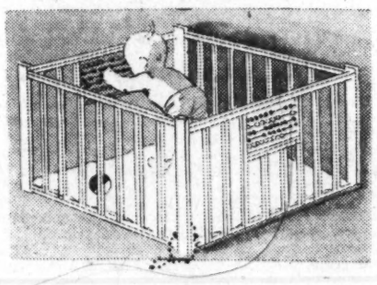
at Half-Yearly Savings!



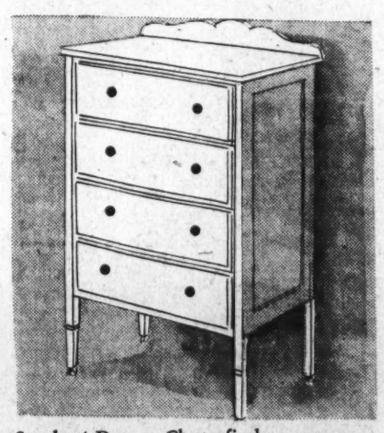
"Gem" Baby Crib with Spring. Maple, walnut or ivory finish with nursery decorations..... **6.99**
Cotton-and-Felt Mattress.....$3.69



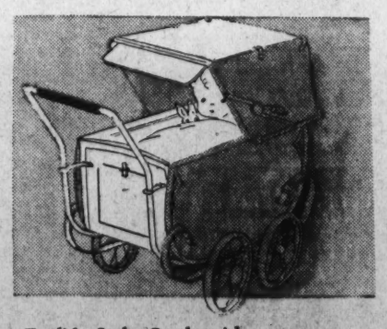
A 3-way Combination Nursery Chair, Play Table and High-Chair. Maple or ivory..... **6.95**
Rubberized High Chair Pad.....89c



Collapsible Play Yard with counting beads. Maple or ivory finish..... **3.88**
Rubberized Play Yard Rugs....$1.79



Sturdy 4-Drawer Chest, finely built and finished in ivory or maple..... **7.95**



English Style Coach with Duchess-type gears and foot extension..... **21.95**

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

"Hold-tite" Slip Covers

—of stunning new homespuns with smart brush fringe—and a NON-SLIP feature that holds them firm!

For Chairs $2.95

For Sofas $3.95

The best-looking things . . . and beautifully tailored of green, rust or blue homespun with contrasting brush fringe.

- ★ Box pleated on 3 sides!
- ★ Under the flounce is a strap to be buckled across the frame of your chair.
- ★ Won't slip or slide . . . stays firm and taut.
- ★ For 6 different styles of chairs!
- ★ For 76 in. and 84 in. divans with straight or T-cushions.

Easy to Put On—The salesperson will give you complete directions . . . very easy to follow.

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In Order to Inaugurate Our

New "Magic Chef" GAS RANGE DEPARTMENT

THIS TABLE-TOP MODEL WITH THE FAMOUS LORAIN OVEN HEAT CONTROL

A de luxe "Magic Chef"! . . . that's what you're getting . . . a sensation at this price! Embodying the very latest conveniences . . . more than you ever expected to find in one range.

1. Magic Chef Non-Clog Burners—give you three flames that spread the heat evenly over small or large utensils.
2. Magic Chef broiler pan with grid that allows juices and fats to drain through. Has no seams, easy to clean and more sanitary.
3. Combination High-Burner Tray and Automatic Top-lighter . . . prevents spattering grease from falling into the burner mechanism.

NO MONEY DOWN! 15c a Day Buys It!

Main Floor—Electrical Arcade

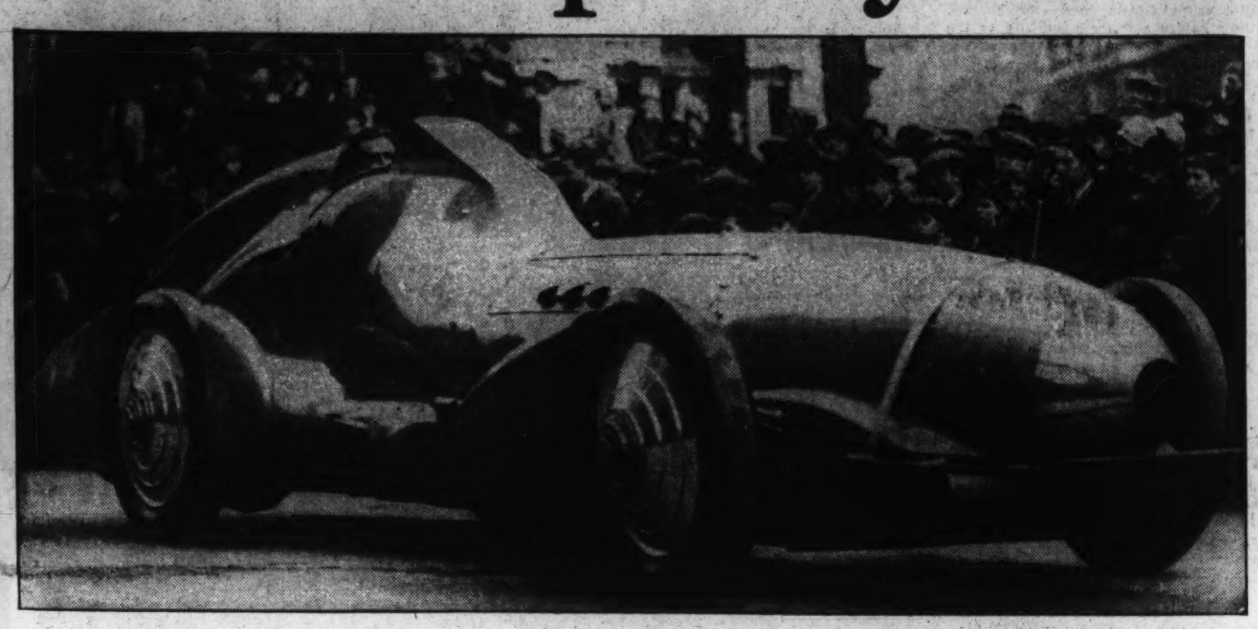
Be Sure to Visit Our Complete Room Settings on the 4th and 7th Floors . . . Especially the Rooms "for Modern Living" on the 7th Floor!

Feature Section

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1935

Speed Chariots' Wheels Burn Up Daytona Sand



Sir Malcolm Campbell's 1929 Bluebird takes part in the Lord Mayor's procession in London. The English speed king raced for some years at Pendine Sands, Wales. When Barry Thomas, another fast Englishman, was killed on that course, Maj. O. H. D. Segrave began the great hegira to the United States by bringing his Sunbeam to Daytona Beach. So successful was Segrave on the Florida sands that Campbell followed his example, bringing the first of his Bluebirds to Daytona in 1931.

They Shoot at the Goal Line as Scientifically as A Gun Is Fired

By BILL McCORMICK

WHEN Sir Malcolm Campbell unleashes the mighty mass of metal and mechanism that is the Bluebird after a new world land speed record, sending old Pop Time scurrying like the mischief down Daytona Beach to protect his laurels, there will be more to it than meets the eye.

Microscopic examination of the facts, figures and fodder that have been written about the daring young men who dedicate their lives to demolishing speed records discloses a history of 32 years of zooming over Florida sands in an effort to get somewhere quicker than anyone else ever got there.

Woven in the history of the Daytona Beach record trials, which have occurred intermittently since 1903, are the magical names of Ford, Oldfield, Winton, Vanderbilt, DePalma, Chrysler, Segrave and others who have captured the public fancy—and sometimes sizable portions of the public cash.

So, you who imagine that Sir Malcolm steps into his hurtling motorized chariot for a speed run with the same lack of preparation that marks the advent upon the open road of Jasper Q. Sundaydriver for his sabbatical ride, give heed—and imagine again.

EVERY GADGET HAS BEEN TESTED

Every gadget that plays a part in making the Englishman's record runs a less direct method of suicide has been tried, tested and improved upon over a period of more than three decades. Consider, for instance, the business of timing the runs.

Back in 1903 when Alex Winton first sent his Bullet dashing along at the break-neck speed of 68.198 miles an hour, the timing was done by a group of side-whiskered gentlemen scattered thither and yon about the course armed with stop watches. How the sideburned gents ever arrived at the final "8" in the record figure with stop watches always will remain one of life's little mysteries, but they did it.

ELECTRICAL TIMING DEVICE ADOPTED

Along about 20 years ago, the old reliable stop watches and the sidewhiskered gentlemen were discarded and a new method of registering the rapidly mounting speed was devised. At each end of the mile, kilometer, 5 kilometer or whatever distance the record seeker was aiming at, a heavy wire was stretched across the course raised an inch above the surface.

One end of the wire was held firmly by a stake in the ocean side of the beach, the other was attached to a delicate mechanism which acted as a switch when the car passed over. Release of the switch interrupted an electrical current which set in motion an elaborate systems of drums with metal figures on their circumferences and electrical relays and magnets. Somehow, the device printed the correct elapsed times.

That method of timing, greatly improved in the course of the years, is still embodied in principle in the devices now used. The chronometer used in the timing is carefully overhauled and tested by the Bureau of Standards before each run. When first introduced, the timing device registered only to the hundredth of a second. Now it registers to the thousandth of a second, which is close enough for even a 300-mile-an-hour attempt.

This year, as Campbell makes his fifth attempt at Daytona, there will be several "measured miles" along the 11-mile course, each with complete timing equipment installed by the American Automobile Association. Thus, if Sir Malcolm reaches his maximum speed before reaching the lower end of the course, where formerly was the only measured mile, his shattering of the 272.108-mile-an-hour mark which now is the apex of land speed, will become official.

STEERING RACING CARS IS A PROBLEM

Extreme care must be exercised in placing the wire, which is tested steel aviation type, across the running surface. It must be drawn tightly enough to record the passing of the car, yet if it were drawn too fine, it would cut the Bluebird's tires and send the 7-ton hulk of streamlined speed running amuck—either into the Atlantic Ocean or the sea of spectators who line the course.

As the speed of record runs has zoomed, so has the difficulty of steering or guiding the zipping vehicles increased. At 100, or even 150 miles an hour, drivers experienced little difficulty hewing to the line by means of flags erected 200 feet apart on each side of the running surface. So terrific are modern speeds, however, that the human eye is unable to focus and the flags bordering the beach appear to come together 100 feet ahead.

This year, the city of Daytona Beach will place lampblack stripes in the sand running from start to finish of the course. In other trials, Sir Malcolm, who uses telescopic sights to plot the course of his motorized projective, has lost fractions of a second and miles from the record as he deviated from the straight route. He hopes that by following the lampblack stripes he can add 5 miles to his speed—and further safeguard his life, which seems to be of secondary importance.

A complete system of telephonic communication serves not only as a check on the timing devices, but plays an important part in the matter of safety. At each distance marker, a representative of the Contest Board of the A. A. A. is stationed. By means of the 11-mile system of telephones, he can talk to the official tower and the official tower can send split-second instructions to any of the representatives.

RESCUE CREWS READY FOR ACTION

So alert must be the men stationed at the distance markers that their voices must call in the number of their stations in unison with the click of the timing trap on the instrument in the official tower.

Should the Bluebird suddenly take to the sand dunes on the shore side of the beach, ambulances and fire-fighting crew immediately would be dispatched to the scene of the accident. Should the Bluebird plunge into the water, rescue crews would be sent tearing to the spot where the car disappeared in the ocean. The telephone lines must be carefully checked at frequent intervals as the heavy salt air and moisture often cause short circuits. Great attention is paid to this detail, for only by telephone does headquarters in the official tower know what is happening along the line.

A small army of officials spends sleepless nights and weary days preparing the course in advance, checking, checking continually to decide when conditions are most propitious for the record run. Beach surface conditions, tide reactions, the winds, visibility—all must be carefully checked and double checked before the Bluebird is loosed to romp up and down the beach.

During every low tide in the trial period, which usually is 15 days, an official car will ride the beach, continually testing. The moment conditions are believed to justify the run, the beach will be closed to the public. But, before it is closed, the surface must be well-nigh perfect. A bump, a riffle in the sand that would not affect a pleasure car at 50 or 60 miles an hour, would be all the impetus needed to convert the Bluebird into a terrific juggernaut.

VISIBILITY AND WINDS HIGHLY IMPORTANT

Every inch of the 11 miles will be minutely inspected and checked for sea shells that may have come in with the preceding tide. One small shell can split the tires of the Bluebird and recall the ever-threatening Death from his holiday.

Visibility and winds assume tremendous importance at speed above 200 miles an hour. Excessive moisture in the air which would be unnoticeable at ordinary speeds, would throw a blanket of darkness over Sir Malcolm by clouding his sights on a speed run. At 100 miles an hour, an apparent calm can develop into a near gale which might sweep the 12 cylinder car from its path.

The beach course has been changed many times during the 17 speed-record attempts. Originally, the measured mile was very near the south end of the beach, where an inlet cuts into the Halifax River. As speeds increased, the distance needed to bring the speed cars to a stop also lengthened. Accordingly, the finish line has been moved up and the beach developed farther up the north end so a better start could be taken.

FIVE MILES TO SLOW DOWN

At 272 miles an hour in 1933, Campbell needed approximately 5 miles to slow down the Bluebird to within stopping speed. Should he remove his foot all at once from the accelerator while traveling at high speed, so great would be the strain that the Bluebird would suddenly disintegrate like a ball of rubber bands cut in two or the One Hoss Shay in a great hurry.

Should Campbell ease up on his speed a second or so too soon, he would take many miles from his record attempt, in which fractions of seconds mean miles. Should he continue to give the Bluebird the gun a few seconds too long, the car would be hurled into the inlet. All of which makes a very pretty problem.

This year's edition of the Campbell car has been equipped with air-resistance brakes-gadgets like airplane ailerons which automatically will be set against the wind when the foot brake is applied. The Britisher hopes the new device will take a few miles from the distance required to call a halt to the Bluebird's speed jaunts.

We have mentioned just a few of the precautions that have been developed apace with the tremendous increase in speeds at Daytona. Lack of these precautions and the untrustworthiness of early automotive equipment probably made early record-seeking attempts about as hazardous as Sir Malcolm's recent trials.

FIRST SPEED MARK SURPASSED DAILY

The 68.198-mile-an-hour figure Alex Winton set in 1903 is surpassed on our highways every day now with comparative safety. The story of that safety probably is written on the sands of Daytona, which with the Indianapolis Speedway has been a testing ground for new mechanisms and devices in the automobile world.

A year after Winton's 1903 record run, William K. Vanderbilt descended upon Daytona Beach with a 90-horsepower Mercedes, built like the upper half of a Parker House roll on wheels. He set a new world record of 92.307 miles an hour for the mile and broke seven other world records and equaled one.

Society followed Vanderbilt to the beach in 1905, with W. Gould Brokaw, of New York; H. L. Bowden, of Boston, and Sam B. Stevens, of Rome, N. Y., among the entrants. Barney Oldfield, America's first great race driver; Walter Chrysler, with the first front drive car; Louis R. Ross, with his steamer, and Charles Basle, Bowden's chauffeur, also participated.

Records fell that year like overripe tomatoes at a Bowery amateur night performance. Arthur C. MacDonald, the first English racer to drive here, sent a Napier which was streamlined after a fashion in front but open to the cruel elements in the rear to a new record of 105.651 miles an hour for the mile.

A few minutes later Bowden, who was driving the first twin-motored car—a Mercedes—shattered MacDonald's record by covering the mile, 32.8, for a speed of 109.756 miles an hour. E. R. Thomas, who later built the Thomas car, Paul Sartori, chauffer of Alfred G. Vanderbilt, and H. W. Fletcher, of New York, in his first race, also set new records.

Henry Ford, a penniless inventor and tinkerer, who was living in a tent on the beach, was unable to race one of his early cars because of a broken crankshaft. Vanderbilt, Christie, and Rollin H. White, of White Sewing Machine, steamer and later Rollin car fame were among the 42 entries. Color and background were aided materially by the presence of the Duke of Manchester and Sir Thomas De-War among the spectators.

Driving a Stanley Steamer which resembled nothing so much as a flat-bottomed skiff on bicycle wheels, Fred H. Marriott made 2 miles a minute, an accomplished fact in 1906. Marriott clicked off the mile at the rate of 127.659 miles an hour and then Demogeot, mechanic for France's great speedster, Hemery, shot over the 2-mile course at 122.449 miles an hour.

FORD COMPETED IN RACE

Lancia and Cedrino, Italy's great racers; Louis Chevrolet and Hemry, of France; Clifford Earp and Sir Algernon Guiness, of England; Henry Ford and his assistant, Frank Kulick; F. E. Stanley, manufacturer of the steamer; Christie and Fletcher were among the entrants.

Ford raced on the beach for the first time after repairing a sprung axle, but failed to set a record. Clifford Earp finished on three tires in a 100-mile race against Cedrino, Lancia and Christie to give the spectators something to gasp about.

Marriott's Stanley Steamer blew up, scattering man and mechanism all over the place to give the 1907 races their high light. By dispensation of the special Providence that guards racing drivers, Marriott escaped death. Few cars were entered in that year's tournament, which found no record broken, but among them was the first Rolls-Royce ever entered.

The 100-mile, 250-mile and 300-mile records went by the boards in 1908, which largely was dedicated to distance races. Louis J. Bergdoll, of Philadelphia, won a 125-mile amateur race in the first Benz car ever entered, and David L. Bruce-Brown, millionaire Yale student, slipped off from Old Eli to enter.

RALPH DePALMA'S FIRST APPEARANCE

Ralph DePalma made his first appearance on the Daytona sands in 1909. Bob Burman and Lewis Strang, who rapidly were getting some place in the racing game, took part in the meet in which records for the 5-mile, 10-mile and 100 mile distances were cracked.

Another cycle, in which the tournaments have been dedicated entirely to record trials with experienced drivers piloting super-racing cars began in 1911. Oldfield shattered Marriott's mile record by doing 131.724 in his Blitzen Benz which later became internationally famous. DePalma was on hand, but broke a piston in his Fiat while tuning. Oldfield also set a new record for the kilometer.

Oldfield and Burman again set new records with the Benz in 1911. In March Barney clicked off a record for the mile from a standing start. A month later Burnam added ten miles an hour to the mile, which he covered at the rate of 141.732.

An end was reached to nine consecutive years of racing and record trials in 1911. Development of the Indianapolis Speedway and the coming of the war deprived the Florida course of its place in the racing sun, but in 1919 Ralph De-

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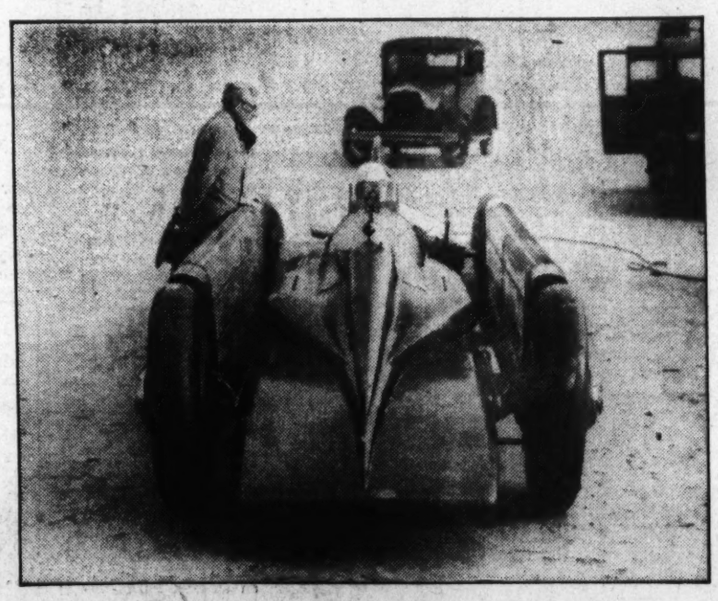
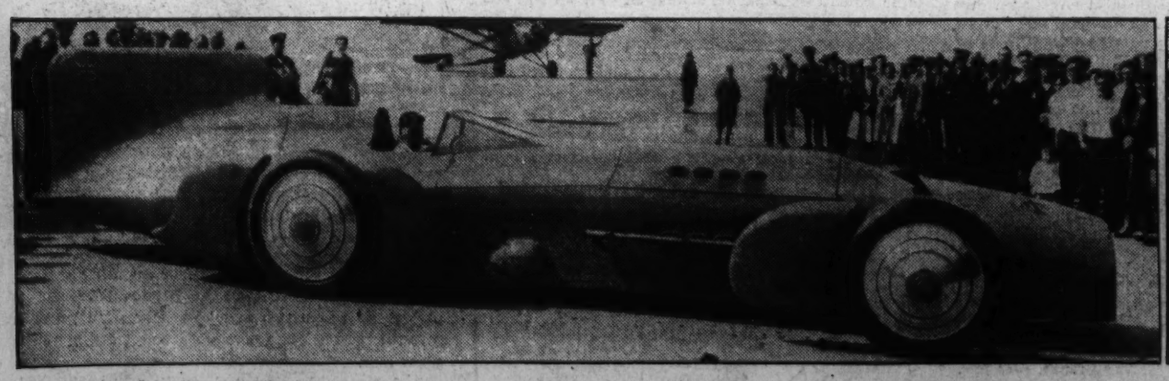
Sir Malcolm Campbell Here To Seek New World Record

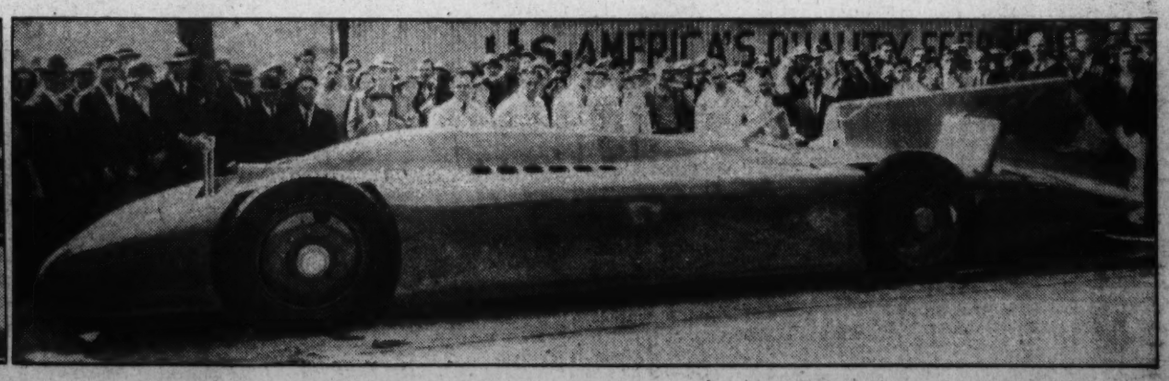


Maj. O. H. D. Segrave, who lived through the rigors of the Florida speed trials only to be killed attempting to set a new speedboat record in England, is shown in his Golden Arrow of 1927, in which he braved a 20-mile-an-hour wind to set a new land-speed record.

Sir Malcolm Campbell, the swift Briton, who covers the ground faster than any other man. Sir Malcolm transferred his speed activities to Florida from England in 1931 and since that time he has smashed practically every land-speed record ever devised.



The 1931 edition of Campbell's Bluebird, in which Sir Malcolm shattered the existing record of 231 miles an hour established by the late Sir Henry Segrave by eating up the Daytona Beach at the rate of 245.733 miles per hour. This speed trial almost made the hurrying Englishman "the late" when Campbell, traveling between 175 and 180 miles an hour, saw spectators on the track a mile and a half ahead.



The 1935 edition of Campbell's Bluebird, in which Sir Malcolm hopes to shatter his own record of 272.108 miles an hour, set in 1933. The streamlining of 1931 has become the "extremelining" of 1935, with all projections and bulgings that might create air resistance removed. The nose of the 1935 Bluebird has been pushed down, to keep the current model from taking off like an airplane at the high speeds expected.

Paris, Shorn of Tourists, Toasts Its Toes in Peace

Prices Are Lower With the "Dollar American" Gone

The famous Cafe Le Dome, at the corner of Boulevard Raspail and the Boulevard Montparnasse, center of the Paris Latin Quarter. Here Americans congregate to sip drinks with the most cosmopolitan collection of artists in the world and watch the freaks go by.

French people buying at one of the "marchandes des quatres saisons" (open air street markets) which dot the city. This colorful institution, a remnant of past centuries, has resisted all attempts of American tourists to modernize Paris. The depression has brought things back to normal.

Paris, Feb. 7.

"WELL, I *was* kind of timid about coming to France," said the Little Old Lady traveling alone. "But when I heard they were rioting again, I knew it was all right."

She'd been here before. She belonged to the pre-dollar rush clan.

"American prosperity almost spoiled Paris," she explained. "Tourists threw away gold notes—that made Parisians scramble for them. Afterward, Depression compelled the visitor to count his Lincoln pennies—and at first *that* made the Parisian scramble all the harder. For a year he hadn't time to do anything else. At last, he's learned the scramble isn't worth the effort."

A Harvard postgrad at the Sorbonne added:

"The riots are always announced before hand. If you don't want to see one, amuse yourself in the next block: you won't even hear the cheers. Still, I wouldn't miss a Paris riot. Where else could you see Royalists and Communists fighting shoulder-to-shoulder against the police? When they throw marbles under the gendarmes' horses, it's as good as a Cossack circus."

Whereupon an American resident here these 40 years remarked:

"The real Paris has reawakened. She is *chez elle* once more."

Chez elle: at home, comfortable, the tight shoes off, the old shuffling felt slippers on.

True—but not the whole truth. To get the whole truth, add that the French government and its opponents among the governed have united upon this great theory:

FRENCH NEED TOURIST MONEY

"Every country needs money; our country isn't exempt. Tourists bring money. Let's not discourage them."

So:

Paris has changed—back to the ante-war, ante-boom Paris. The tourist has changed—back to the corresponding tourist type.

And Paris had so long been something else that this elder Paris is now something new. Whereas the earlier tourist type, bringing a desire for romance, finds what it seeks—and that also is old enough to be new.

Not that there aren't flaws left in Paris. There are as many as in Washington, though vastly different.

The station porter will scare you if he can—but he won't try a second time if you're firm the first. The taxi driver may not debate your tip—but will still, in high disregard of your tobacco heart, hold your trunk on board with his right hand while, foot firm upon the gas and left hand on the steering wheel, he burns up time and space through the city streets. They'll scold you in 1927 fashion at the postoffice because you can't (who could?) fill out their registered-letter forms—but they'll end by filling them out for you.

But riots?

One occurred last week, 50 yards from my Left Bank lodging. Well, there was I, looking down from my high window at a game of carefree football in the recently unearthed Arena Lutece, while smocked kiddies cavorted on the stone cages where Romans used to keep their lions, serenely oblivious.

HUNDREDS OF DEMONSTRATING COMMUNISTS ARRESTED

Last night, hundreds of demonstrating Communists were arrested. Yet on the laughingly crowded boulevards the evening was a continuous calm of quiet drinks at pavement *brasseries*, of fakirs out of Paul de Kock's novels, businessmen of the Zola sort, society women modern only exteriorly, their true-to-tradition fallen sisters, serious students and shop girls that Meurger wrote about, rosetted diplomats from the Congress of Vienna—and those lights that Paul Verlaine sang, a shade lower and softer than Broadway's.

Take similarly the American tourists.

Some of the Dollar Rush description still show their heads, and, because they haven't the dollars, their rush is critical.

Just inside the entrance of a Rue Scribe travel agency familiar to generations of our touring fellow-countrymen is situated its inquiry desk. Behind this has stood for a decade the same official answerer, his inviting brown eyes accentuated by horn rimmed spectacles, forever youthful, forever patient.

Today, as always, he will tell you, he is sought by happy homeymooners just landed and wanting hotel advice. Today, as always, brides and bridegrooms seek him—separately—for counsel in their travel quarrels when the honeymoon is temporarily beclouded. He leads a worried grandmother to the cable-counter, squeezes courage into her wrinkled hand. He must know, from a casual glance at his petitioners, exactly what restaurant or theater to recommend—must know where to buy a French-English dictionary of art terms and where to buy silk garter belts.

"Young man," a flurried matron asked him last week, "where is the grand opera house?"

He waved a genial hand. "There, madam; across the way, where the three streets meet."

"Say, I mean the grand opera house—the one everybody tells you you've got to see."

"That's it. You're looking at it. It is said to be the finest in the world."

Madam took another look. "That? Why, back home, if they put up anything like that to block the traffic, we'd change mayors!"

It was only to me that Professional Patience sighed: "Of course, this is her first visit to Paris, but she caught her attitude from some Boom-Day travelers. They spent lots and got lots; her sort wants the lots when they haven't the money.

"But," he added, "there aren't many like her left, really. Hardly any of the Americans who come to Paris nowadays try to make a Little America out of it. They want a French Paris, and that's what they're getting." The prices, though?

It all depends on what you want to pay.

You won't get luxury for nothing any more. The days for that sort of thing disappeared when the dollar beat the franc backwards. If you go to a de luxe hotel, you pay what you would at a de luxe hotel anywhere else—in, for instance, our own Washington. Over a cafe table, a stray daughter of our one-time rich, a girl from Massachusetts avenue, confided to me that "it's a lousy shame you can't sleep Ritz at Mills Hotel prices in Paris any more." But she confided this with a laugh of that courage which rather enobles our once-rich in their present poverty, and she added that she was "making out o. k. at a near-Mills."

CAFE AU LAIT AND A SMILE

So, if——

But listen:

I have a good room, a clean room. Each morning, precisely at 7:30 (I chose that hour), the maid brings thither cafe-au-lait, rolls and "Did-you-sleep-well-madame?" For these benefits I pay, including a 10 per cent tip, $1.14 a day.

Here's a school teacher taking a winter off from Baltimore—for study:

"I live," she says, "on the fourth floor of a broad graystone dwelling, mostly occupied by students. I must climb by my own feet—which is fine for the figure, but trying to the temper. Still, once I'm there, I'm in a 10 by 10 room, immaculate, with a good bed, open fireplace, running hot and cold water, a pair of mirrors and a French window that overlooks a green park.

"They tell me a dozen historic underground passages run out of that park, honeycombing the vicinity; I know, from the life there, that it's a piece of old Paris. Day begins with a guardian sweeping its paths; a fat woman, airing three fat Pekingese pups, always keeps him company. Then children scamper in to play. Adolescents follow them—for hockey. Mothers bring their babies and their knitting to the benches. From twilight till 11 lovers move among the trees—sometimes sing softly, more often giggle more softly still. An hour before midnight a bell rings 'Bedtime!' The gates close.

"There's my room, and there's my neighborhood. My rent, with breakfast, comes to $8 per week."

Between this Baltimore school teacher's Rue St. Jacques habitation and the best hotels on the Champs Elysses there are plenty of intermediate stations.

Some American tourists here are spending the depression's equivalent of the predepression rate. But most aren't. And lots, by careful budgeting, are living on from $100 to $125 a month.

Whereas prices aren't at a phenomenal "low," government and people are pushing them steadily downward. They are accepting the philosophy of the half loaf. Though you must "shop," you won't shop in vain. In the days when the Parisians put up costs, they shrugged and told their customers: "*C'est la guerre*—it's the war." Now that they have to put them down, they shrug and, just as philosophically, tell themselves: "*C'est le dollar.*"

RIDE FIRST CLASS IN THE SUBWAY

And they're not starving, either!

Taxi fares remain below those in the average American city. Bus fares, ditto. Paris subways charge from 6 to 8 cents, and 15 minutes take you from one extreme of Paris to the other. Within a few steps of where I live I go underground, to emerge without change, 12 minutes later, in the center of the shopping district. To be assured a seat at even the "hours of affluence"—the rush hours—I extravagantly choose first-class cars and buy a book of ten tickets for 66 cents. Railroad rates run:

First class .....45 centimes per kilometer.
Second class .....30 centimes per kilometer
Third class .....20 centimes per kilometer

As for clothes, you can, even today, beckon bankruptcy in the Rue da la Paix—if you've the courage to raise the requisite finger. Otherwise, however, dresses aren't much more expensive here than at home—and, because it has "that something," a Paris dress is eternally and inalienably Parisian.

I admired the black crepe de chine, with its *supcon* of green, worn to a diplomatic tea by the wife of an attache of the American Embassy.

"Ready made," she assured me, "at 165 francs, including uncountable alterations."

She said she could get theater seats, good enough for her, at 20 francs; cinema seats at half that, or less. Drinks have held far below American levels—in cost. The cigarettes of any American able to smoke French caporals need never put him back more than 2 francs 50 a score.

Well, then, finally—food!

After all, Paris has always been the city where one ate best. Once it was the city where one ate best for the least money. Only, latterly, Paris food costs climbed, until——

However, that's all over now.

Indeed, in no other respect has Paris more thoroughly returned to her former self. Paris is the gourmet's capital once more. "Happy days are here again."

Here's a reform—and it's a reform which leaves quality as high as ever—which extends to the de luxe world, too. You remember how the swankest restaurants always forgot to print the prices opposite any tempting detail of their menus? That piece of pompous profiteering has been discarded; the greatest revolution in France since that of 1791. Virtually all Paris, high and low, has become lucid about meals. At the doors of the most sumptuous eating place, as erstwhile only at the most humble—on the glass screens that divide outer dining spaces from the pedestrians—are displayed menus with the prices as boldly printed as those on any mirror behind any soda-lunch counter in Washington.

Orders a la carte do not tot up in the "restaurants of elegance." But those same food palaces have their meals at a fixed price (*prix fixe*), as excellent as anything you can order specially—and within reason.

"I couldn't do it," an amazed Park avenue restaurant proprietor declared to me, "but here's the famous Cafe de la Paix—corner of the big boulevards and the Avenue de l'Opera, mind you! serving a quick lunch (a lunch 'on the thumb,' they call it) for 8 francs 50. And this place almost next door"—he pointed irreverently to what used to be one of the enter-if-you-have-the-nerve establishments—"look there; they're selling an elaborate dinner for 15 francs. Wine and coffee with it! And—here's what gets the last goat in my flock—no cover charge!"

I have lately studied the high spots on more than 200 of those outdoor menus. They range, *prix fixe*, from 5 to 20 francs—not many at 5, but not many at 20. For a half dollar you can get a good dinner; for a dollar you can get an excellent dinner. Both repasts include a small carafe of wine—red, white or rosy—and a demitasse of coffee, as well as four courses!

Hors d'oeuvres
Fish or meat, "garnished"
One vegetable
Cheese or a dessert

And don't pity those American literary youths who live in what used to be called the Latin Quarter and write sad books about it. They pass all their culinary privations to the heroes of their novels.

Over on the Boulevard St. Michel, rustling with its easy movement of these authors, with strolling students, professors and bourgeoisie, there is a restaurant that caught my attention. No cooking could be better, even that of the pampering Ile de France. What did I order there, among those same literary folk, three nights ago?

A *tranche* of delicious golden melon.
A *carafon* of rosy wine
Two slices of freshly grilled veal, "decorated" with tiny potatoes
A huge artichoke *vinaigrette*
A peach melba
A demitasse of *cafe filtre.*

Across from me an American best-seller divided his admiration between *sole a la maison* and a coquettish companion, admirably made up—sparing smiles for the pretty Alsatian waitress, admirably made up also. Next me sat three students, one a Yankee, another a side-whiskered Spaniard, the third an ingenuous Scandinavian girl. A French senator, an embon-pointed vis-a-vis from the government service and the wife of one of the pair assembled vinegar and other condiments, and, separately, devoted themselves to producing their individual salads, a serious process, interrupted only by politics and literature, while forks and spoons were suspended in midair. Meanwhile, the head waiter held erudite discourse with two other patrons on the clashing claims of Savoie sausages and the chickens of Bresse.

Most of the leather-cushioned seats along the mirrored walls were filled, but there was no hurry. Two hours was not too much spent, if you chose to linger.

And—oh yes—my dinner cost exactly $1.25.

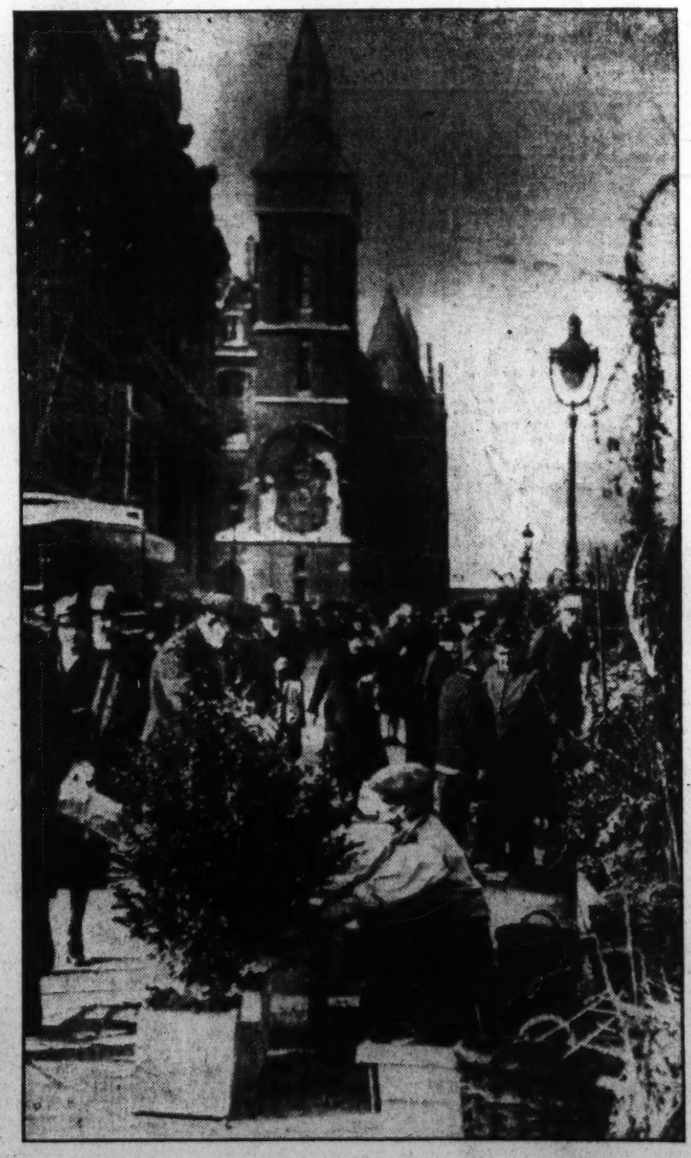
Edith Wharton loves the Ile St. Louis because of its historic beauty. I love it for that—and for its stonemasons' restaurant, which is again what it was when Dumas wrote of Richelieu's Paris.

Notre Dame is heavy and impressive from the square in front of it. From behind, its spires and towers mellowed by trees even in winter, with two arms of the Seine circling it, while eternally optimistic fishermen wait for perch and ridiculous boats puff upstream and

Continued on Page 7.

A Student Riot or Two Can't Worry the Quiet Burgher

By RUTH WRIGHT



The flower market on the left bank, one of the charming scenes that remind the tourist that the old Paris has not disappeared. American visitors to the French capital are counting their pennies more carefully today and the city has regained its original flavor.

Hayseed Letters

BY DRANE LESTER

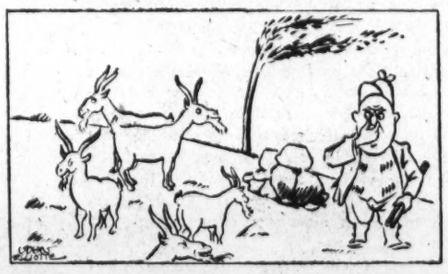
Mr. Si Hayseed,
R. F. D.
Possum Trot, Missi.

Wash. Dist. Colum.
Febru, 17 '35

DERE PA:

A feller invited me to go to a Geo. Washington birthday party next week but I told him he couldn't pull nothing like that on me since I and everarybody else knows that Geo. Washington is dead, and can't give no birthday party.

Guess you keep noticing where somebody is always saying that there will be a real contest in Congres about something or other. The only way they can



have a real contest in Congres is for the Dimmycrats to choose up sides and have a baseball game between theyselves.

Looks like everarytime some country announces that they can't pay what they owes they lets it be known about the same time that they intends to carry on the war which they is having or that they are all ripe and ready for another one.

Pres. Roosyfelt is in the saddle according to some headlines I been noticeing. They might of added that lots of folks is hoping that he keeps the old Dimmycratick donkey in the middle of the road.

The trouble with most people what are always trying to drown their sorrow is that the sorrow most

and ginerily seems to have done learned to swim, like some famous feller once said.

See where these fellers what studies such things says that we will have a unusual large number of eclipkses this year. Guess that was what the feller meant which I heard say that it looked to him like the country would be in the dark again all this year about what was going on exactly.

Two prefessers, one of which is hired by a rich foundation to disckover things worth while, is argueing about what the moon is made of. They ought to stay closer to home in they studies for a while and let the moon worry along as best it can do untill we gets some our own earths problems figgered out good.

Most of them foreignners in this country what hollers the loudest about they ought to be allowed free speech seems nearly always to be citazens from countrys where there ain't no such thing.

The docktors, I understand, plans to put in a instalment medicle care plan. They already got one. You gets a operation and pays them instalments on it the rest of your life.

As always,
Your shameless son,
HIRAM HAYSEED.

P. S.—If you're rich and loses your mind you're a amnesia victim. If you're poor and loose it you're plain nuts. HI.

P. S. No. 2—Them what claims its a ill wind which don't blow nobody no good evidently ain't never tried standing on the south side of a flock of goats with the wind from the north. H. H.

Ewing Galloway Photo.

Scouts are a part of Kemal Pasha's modernization program for Turkey. Under the old regime everything that suggested Western practices, manners and customs was forbidden by the government, and the rules of everyday life laid down by Mohammed were followed strictly. Kemal revised the Koran to suit the Turks. This was one of the most daring reforms ever initiated by any ruler. Photo shows Girl Scouts parading on Independence Day.

Ewing Galloway Photo.

Heavily veiled women of Turkey sitting on a park bench in Constantinople. Kemal proceeded slowly in his dress reforms for Turkish women. Realizing that the habit of wearing the veil was deeply imbedded, he did not place a strict ban upon them. As a result, there are still some who cling to the veil, but these are fast disappearing.

Turkish Harem Women Cast Their First Ballot

Lattice-Windowed Cells For Maids of 12 Give Way To Girl Scout Parades

By OSGOOD NICHOLS

THE world witnessed the climax of one of history's most sweeping revolutions when hordes of Turkish women donned the latest Paris creations, stepped up to the polls a week ago Friday, and, for the first time, unblushingly cast their vote.

Many of these newly emancipated women had been born of poverty-stricken families in the mountain fastnesses of Circassia, sold as tall, flashing-eyed beauties to greedy slave traders, smuggled across the Black Sea to Trebizond, thence across land to Constantinople, where they were sold to the highest bidder and hustled off to a rich pasha's already overstocked harem.

Only a generation separates Mustapha Kemal Pasha's 1935 model suffragette from her prewar sister whose murky view of the world from behind a heavy black veil was confined mostly to furtive glimpses through the harem's latticed window. As some observer has remarked, the abolition of the veil alone was as radical an innovation as if President Roosevelt had suddenly decreed that hereafter all American women should appear in public garbed only from the waist down.

BEAUTIES EXPOSED TO LIGHT OF DAY

There is always a certain fascination in the mysterious. And there was plenty of the mysterious in the alluring, jealously guarded, sensuous inmates of the harem under the sultans of that "Dying Man of Europe"—the Turkish Empire. Not until after the World War did the forces of modernism sweep all this aside and expose these beauties to the unromantic light of day.

In the Turkey of 25 years ago polygamy and the harem were on the decline, simply because they cost too much. For centuries the Turks had been living on the fat of the land without doing any work—and the fat was finally giving out. But, in that most colorful and cosmopolitan of capitals, Constantinople, then at the height of its decadent glory, harems were still flourishing under the aegis of rich, pleasure-loving pashas.

The Mohammedan house in those days was divided into two separate and distinct sections. The selamlik was occupied by the men; the harem, or haremlik, by the women of the establishment. "Harem," derived from the Arabic, means the sacred spot. Death was the penalty for the man who dared set his foot in it. Not even the sultan could save the offender from the furious vengeance of an enraged husband.

FAMOUS EXAMPLE OF EUROPEAN DIPLOMAT

The famous example of the European diplomatic attache was pointed out as a warning to any boisterous Occidental Romeo who might have been inclined to take these restrictions too lightly. Once, when this attache, a daring young man, was exercising his polo ponies on a road outside Constantinople, he noticed two voluptuous brown eyes staring at him from the interior of a passing brougham. For days the same alluring eyes appeared for a fleeting, exciting moment, increasing his curiosity to the fever pitch.

Then one day, as the brougham whisked by, a small, white hand stretched out and a folded note fluttered to the ground. Next day he tossed back an answer as he galloped past. This kept up for some time until finally, ignoring the pleas of his black servant, he arranged a rendezvous, donned native dress, and, casting discretion to the winds, disappeared through the harem entrance of a notoriously cruel pasha's palace.

That was the last of that Don Juan. His servant waited for him until dawn, reported the incident to the embassy. All possible wires were pulled, but to no avail. No one could have saved the young man from an inevitable and probably horrible death by slow torture. Perhaps his mutilated body was found months later by a fisherman, floating on the surface of the Bosporus.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE TO UNSEEN HUSBANDS

From their twelfth birthday these poor Turkish girls were forced to live within the narrow confines of this lattice-windowed prison. At the age of 15, or, more often, younger, they were given away by their fathers in marriage to unseen husbands. The whole thing was arranged by her parents or by a professional marriage broker, usually an old woman who did the job for good pay. Many were the disappointments experienced by a young man whose love had been kindled by the glowing description of his future wife given by one of these brokers only to find, after it was too late, that he had drawn some ugly hag.

When the appointed day arrived, the bridegroom would line up with his friends and future father-in-law in front of the forbidden "door of felicity" connecting the selamlik with the harem. In a loud, clear voice the father would say, "My daughter, we are about to marry you to Mr. So-and-So in accordance with the will of Almighty God and the ordinances of the Prophet. Will you marry him?" There would be an awkward silence. Then the question would be repeated. After the third time, the girl's weak "yes" would come through the door. That was all there was to it, except for three or four days of celebration. The unfortunate bride was not allowed to see her new husband until that was over. Then she transferred her residence to his harem.

AMAZING STORY OF ENGLISH DOCTOR

If he were among the more jealous husbands, he would not even allow a male doctor inside his forbidden harem, and there were very few competent women physicians in Constantinople. A European dentist related his hair-raising experience when he was asked to remove a molar from the jaw of a member of the sultan's harem. He performed the operation under the most difficult of conditions. Two vicious-looking eunuchs held cocked revolvers at his ribs ready to pull the trigger if he made a false move.

Even more amazing is the tale told by an English doctor. He heard the most heart-rending screams emitting from the latticed windows of the harem of a wealthy Turk as he was passing one day. Immediately he summoned the porter, told him that some woman was evidently in great agony and he would be glad to offer his services to relieve her pain.

The porter disappeared for a moment to consult his master. Soon he returned with this statement, "My master declines the proffered help. He says that he would rather have the mistress die than let a man doctor into the harem."

When Sandow, the strong man, was on a trip through the Near East, he received a commission from a wealthy pasha who thought it would be a good trick to teach the women of his harem some physical training. When he arrived he discovered that the women had been placed on the other side of a screen through which vision was only one way. They followed his gesticulations sight unseen while brawny eunuchs with drawn swords kept their eyes glued on him the whole time he was there.

FACED ARREST FOR DISOBEYING RULES

When these women were allowed to venture into the street, they were forced to wear the heavy black ankle-length skirt and pelerine which covered their whole bodies, including arms and head; except for the oval face. This was hidden effectively by a loose, black veil that acted as an impenetrable drop curtain. If the young lady was even a little inclined toward display and tried to wear a thin, filmy veil which would only heighten the effect of powder and lipstick underneath, she would soon run into trouble.

The first policeman who met her would politely invite her to accompany him to the nearest station. There the chief would draw her off to his private office and solemnly read her a trite moral essay on the subject of levity and the younger generation. The next time, he would tell her, he would do something more severe than just take her name and address.

The precautions taken by many of the jealous to protect their women while bathing have been at times rather ludicrous. One very rich man used to provide a wooden tank for them which was half submerged in the water quite a distance off shore. But even this was not enough to satisfy him, so he had two eunuchs with ready rifles and a sure eye sitting on a nearby cliff.

A highly developed factor in this life of polygamy was the white slave trade with Constantinople as the central market. Though its existence was officially denied, it thrived up until the war as openly as the liquor traffic in New York under prohibition. European moralists stormed but it did no good. The Circassian dealers in choice female flesh, like the bootleggers, were protected by too much money, demand and influence.

A Turkish harem, as Hollywood sees it. And this scene from a recent motion picture is not far from the truth about harems as they existed in Turkey prior to the time Mustapha Kemal assumed control. Slave traders, operating in many parts of the world, helped to provide lovely girls for the households of wealthy Turks.

The demand arose mostly through the fact that no man was allowed more than four wives under the Moslem law and the only way he could stock a large harem was by buying slaves. Slaves came in abundance in former centuries before the Turks had degenerated into mere pleasure-loving people. When they used to be the scourge of Asia and hammered on the portals of Vienna, they brought back beautiful captives aplenty.

SLAVES PREFERRED AS WIVES

Soon they began to prefer these slaves as wives. In the first place, they were cheaper. Then, and this was perhaps more important, they were easier to command than the native Turkish women. The latter always had a mass of relatives in the background to whom they could complain when they got disgruntled. For centuries the sultanas, mothers of the sultans, were slaves.

The Circassians, from the mountains northwest of the Caucasians, have always been the most popular, probably for their fire, famous beauty and adaptability. Bought from their impoverished parents by greedy slave traders who plied the dangerous profession, they were shipped in small, dirty, crowded fishing smacks. If they escaped the vigilance of the Russian gunboats along the shores of the Black Sea, these human ship loads would be deposited in Constantinople.

Immediately a number of brokers, generally women, would set out to tell the amateur slave dealers of the fresh arrival of girls. Then these amateurs, none other than the grand ladies of the imperial palace and wives of the high aristocracy of the city, would drive around in their carriages to inspect them, after which a bargain was struck.

STRICT TRAINING IN TURKISH CUSTOMS

The grand lady then took the girls back to her palace, where they were given three of four years of strict training in the language and customs of Turkey and the duties of the household. Some even went so far as to make them practice a little on the piano, an achievement which served to increase a good deal the price of the merchandise.

When their wares were ready for market, these slave-dealing ladies would use all sorts of advertising stunts. One of the most favorite was to drive through the city streets with their voluptuous slaves seated before them in the carriage. Nothing was neglected which would show these girls off to advantage, from lavish costumes to transparent and highly suggestive veils. On driving home, the lady expected to find plenty of customers waiting on her doorstep. It was a highly lucrative trade. A girl of 10 could be sold four years later at around 500 per cent profit.

But these prewar activities seem almost harmless compared with the lascivious days of the earlier sultans when life was just one orgy after another. Murder was to be expected and one ruler's first act on ascending the throne was to have 157 of his predecessor's harem sewed alive in weighted sacks and thrown into the Bosporus.

In Mohamhedan days women weer as free as men. They played an important role in the battle lines during those first fierce conquests. But Moawiya, illegally setting himself up as the fifth Caliph, formed the first seraglio and laid the foundation for the harem. His son, Yazid I, interested only in revelry, added musk to his wine to make his kisses more potent. Under his regime the harem grew stronger and started on a long career of debauchery.

SULTANS' MANIA FOR COLLECTING WIVES

As Princess Djavidan Hanum described it in her book, "Harem Life," "a mania for collecting took possession of the sultans. The palaces were filled to bursting with wives, dancers, singers and eunuchs. Men tried to swallow whole sheep, drank till they could hold no more and devoured dates until death intervened. They drenched themselves with perfumes, distributed jewels and trinkets by the bushel to their eunuchs and favorites. They staggered like blundering cattle from one pleasure to another.

"But the constantly perceptible taxing of their own bodies no longer led to enjoyment or satisfaction; they wanted to possess and control everything, to gratify all lusts. If now and then a ray of real love shone out, its light could not last long in the face of dangers from all sides. It ended in the death of one of the lovers, or it was extinguished by the noxious vapor of unbridled passion."

One of the caliphs had a pleasant little trick. He would order his servants, in the middle of dinner, to let loose bags full of serpents. The guests would have to sit perfectly still and let the vipers sting them, after which their gracious host would be ready to hand them an antidote. His head was finally cut off by an enraged slave.

Life in the harem in those days was one of cruelty, intrigue and poison unparalleled in the annals of history. No sooner would one of the inmates be elevated to the position of royal favorite than one of her rivals would have her secretly disposed of. It was a case of getting all they could in the way of pleasure and power during the short span of life allowed them. For they knew that death was almost inevitable when the next caliph was crowned. He usually executed all the members of the preceding royal harem, just as he did away with his brothers and all possible male rivals.

FINISHING TOUCH ON EMANCIPATION

The modern, tennis-playing Turkish women who went to the polls a week ago Friday present a great contrast to these forebears. They now have their freedom from most of the irksome restrictions which, in many ways, had reduced them to the virtual position of slaves. Polygamy has been abolished along with the veil and up-to-date marriage and divorce laws place them on an equal footing with men. Suffrage, granted them in municipal elections in 1931, has put the finishing touch on their emancipation.

They themselves contributed to this victory not by parading and waving placards but by long years of dangerous and intelligent under-cover work for the Young Turkish movement. Beginning back in the early days of the century, when the rotting Ottoman empire was in its death throes, the women did valiant work in keeping the people informed, through a secret system of inter-harem communications, with the ideas and plans of the ringleaders. They even risked their lives as spies in the harems of the potentates of the old regime to keep posted on their plans and sold themselves as slaves to be in a position to convert an important general to their cause.

Perhaps no revolution in history is comparable to the one brought about by the Young Turks. In many ways it has been more complete than that which has taken place in Russia. With comparatively little bloodshed and a total absence of fanaticism, radical changes have been made in law, morals, religion, social customs, and the economic and political organization of the country. They have even changed their calendar and alphabet. Their current boast is "a century of progress in ten years."

MUSTAPHA KEMAL POWER BEHIND CHANGE

Mustapha Kemal, the power and brains behind this remarkable rejuvenation of a people, has followed the wise program of force first, persuasion afterward. But, with temperate regard for the conservatism of the female, he has followed a different method of procedure for them than he used with the men. He ordered the latter to substitute hats for fezes. But he has gone more slowly with the women, realizing that the habit of wearing the veil was deeply imbedded. As a result there are still some who cling to it, but these are fast disappearing.

One of his main achievements, the reduction of illiteracy some 533 per cent since the advent of the republic in 1923, has been largely the result of the effort of the women who have gone into teaching. The fair sex has invaded the field of law, and today boasts some 25 judges. In other professions they have been equally successful, being accepted on a par with men. Granted municipal suffrage four years ago, they have since elected 16 of their sex to city councils, where they have gained a reputation of being as astute as and perhaps more conscientious than the opposite sex.

Symbolic of the change that has been wrought in the status of these former harem dwellers was the honor received by beautiful Keriman Halis Hanum three years ago when she was crowned "Miss Universe 1932." Great was the national celebration when she returned to Turkey. Her welcome resembled the triumphal processions which greeted victorous generals in Roman days.

Romance Linked To Washington Monument Story

Robert Mills, architect of the Washington Monument, which will reach its jubilee year on February 21. He was the friend of three Presidents and, contrary to accepted opinion, helped Jefferson design Monticello and the University of Virginia.

Architect Loved The Daughter of a Revolutionary Hero

By RICHARD X. EVANS

FROM the faded manuscripts, numbering more than a hundred, written a century ago, and preserved in an old leather trunk in Georgetown, the love story of Robert Mills, architect of Washington Monument, and Eliza Barnwell Smith, daughter of Gen. John Smith, a Revolutionary hero, appears as fresh and ardent as the day it began in a chance meeting at church in Washington in the year 1800. In a few days the Washington Monument will have reached the jubilee year of its completion, February 21, 1885, and it is not unfitting that this hitherto hidden chapter of the monument's architect should be made public.

Robert Mills was born in Charleston, S. C., August 12, 1781, a little more than two months before the surrender of Cornwallis to Washington at Yorktown. His father, William Mills, originally of Dundee, Scotland, came to this country in 1770, and two years later married Ann Taylor. Robert's maternal ancestry appears in his own handwriting on the torn fragment of one of the old letters to Eliza:

"My mother's maiden name was Ann Taylor. Her mother's maiden name was Sabina Smith Taylor and her grandmother's name was Sabina Smith, the granddaughter of Landgrave Thomas Smith, who was Governor of the Province of South Carolina in 1693."

He was 19 when he first came to Washington in 1800, 10 years after the city was established the seat of government, to study architecture under James Hoban, who had designed the President's House and who was then Government architect by appointment of President Jefferson.

Eliza Barnwell Smith, then a girl of 16, was in Washington on a visit from her home in Hackwood, Va., to her uncle, Joseph Nourse, first Registrar of the Treasury, who lived at Bellevue, now the Dumbarton house in Georgetown, owned by the Colonial Dames. The first letter bears the date 1801 and is addressed to Eliza after seeing her at church. Thus began a romance which continued through marriage until the death of Mills in 1855.

INSPIRATION FOR BEAUTY HE CREATED.

One need not look far for the architect's inspiration, since, in almost every phase of his work, there is the letter to Eliza, bearing eloquent testimony that she was as much responsible for the beauty he created and the service he rendered his Nation as was his own genius. It is not possible, therefore, to dissociate his love for her in studying the work of this remarkable man, the first American-born architect, and one of the greatest this country has produced. The letters of Robert Mills not only concern his love for Eliza, but in a very special way they depict the life and work combined of a man who numbered among his intimate friends three Presidents—Jefferson, Jackson and Pierce.

Judging from the admiration evoked from her lover's pen, Eliza must have been not only a very beautiful woman, but the possessor as well of all those marks of high character and sensibility which were prized by a man of his taste. Certain it was that her prudence, sentiment and affectionate nature, even her appreciation for beauty, found a true welcome in his own disposition.

The family Bible reveals that she was born at Hackwood Park, near Winchester, Va., "the Tenth day of February, 1784, about 12 o'clock in the night." Her mother was Anne Bull, daughter of Gen. John Bull, of Northumberland, Pa. Her father, Gen. John Smith, was born in Virginia in 1750 and educated at William and Mary College, where Thomas Jefferson was his friend and fellow student. At the time Robert was courting Eliza the general was a member of Congress for his native State, an office he filled from 1801 to 1815. This fact was to prove materially beneficial to the career of the young architect.

ARDENT LETTER TO HIS SWEETHEART.

Yet it was not his professional ambitions which prompted the young and ardent writer of the following letter (1801) to his sweetheart, written after seeing her a second time at church, but still before a formal introduction had been obtained:

"Impossible! I can not resist the dictates of love; ah! is it a crime to love? If so, who is innocent? Dear Miss Smith, I love you. I adore you.

"What language could express my feelings when I saw you again on Sunday, after so long—long an absence—alas! I fear'd to look on thee; I knew not but that a frown would meet my timorous eyes. Ah! could you have seen my timorous heart, could you have view'd the inmost recesses of my soul, you'd find my assertions corroborated. Such ecstasy possess'd my bosom, I knew not where I was. Such delights play'd round my heart, I knew not in what manner to act. If I attempted to harmonize my soul to pray'r, 'twas ever to thee, for thee. If I bent my thoughts to the Supreme Being, they were led away insensibly to thee. My ev'ry wish centered in thee—did not my eyes—did not my looks (when I dared to gaze on you) tell what in vain my pen would express? Ah! my lovely fair, why did such custom debar my speaking to thee? Why was it not permitted me verbally to address the beloved of my soul, to pour forth the language of love, to tell her the sensations of my heart, as great as words could do? Alas! The depravity of the age! The estrangement of virtue! Yes, they are the cause . . .

"Forgive me, Eliza (dear name my fond heart delights to dwell on), forgive so long an intrusion. Oh! I could talk to thee forever, forever dwell on the dear subject. Miss Smith, tell me if my heart should dare seek an introduction to its beloved and it flatter itself 'twould meet with a smile. Tell me, Eliza, that love founded on virtue knows not guile. Oh, Miss Smith, if it were permitted me to speak—think, dear girl, how I love you. Judge with levity, heav'n guard you. R. MILLS."

Disappointing must have been the reply to this letter, for Robert did not write again until Eliza discreetly revealed she was still interested in his friendship, but it was not a very promising letter to a young lover which she wrote from Hackwood in her clear and delicate script, May, 1801:

"You will no doubt be much surprised on the receipt of this and accuse me of great inconsistency. Perhaps were you acquainted with me, you would judge more favorably of my conduct. I confess I think my attachment romantic in the extreme and what I could never account for, also imprudent as you may have found other attachments before this time and forgotten that such a being as myself exists. However, let me assure you that every transaction which formerly passed on my part, was entirely without my concurrence.

"I did not intend saying as much when I took up my pen, but merely design'd to ask if you ever received a letter from me. I can not imagine it came to hand as I flatter myself you would have attended to it before this time, let the present circumstances be what they may . . .

"Your friend, E. Smith."

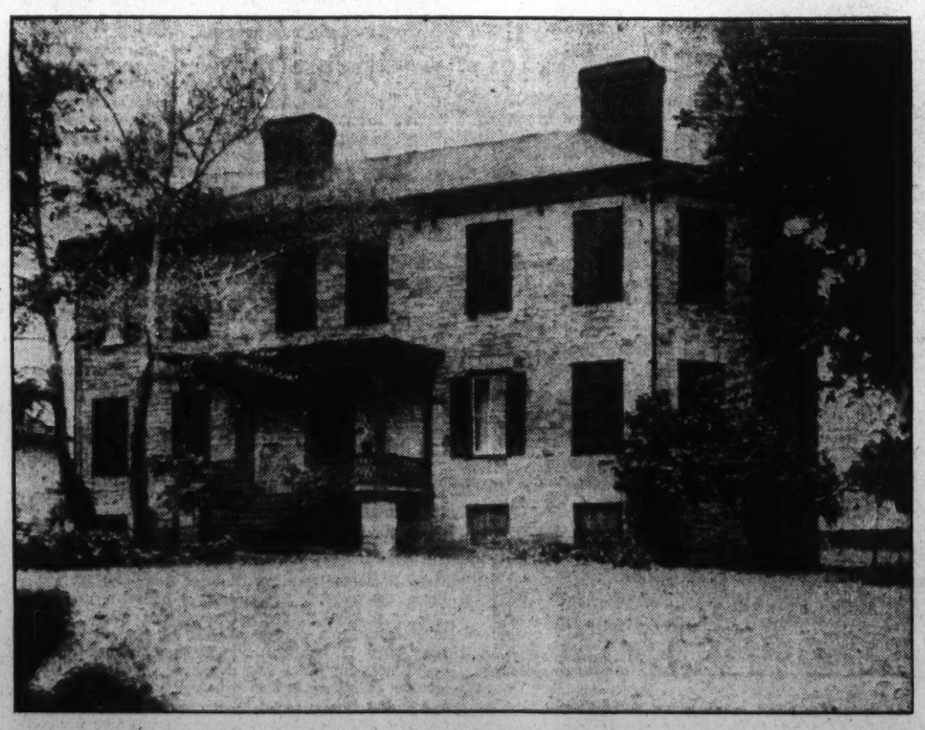
An unabated correspondence continued, with but one thing necessary to make their happiness complete—the consent of her father to the courtship. Mills distinguished himself by sharing with Edward Clark a $300 prize awarded for the best design for the South Carolina College.

FIRST MEETING WITH THOMAS JEFFERSON.

While a student under Hoban in Washington, Robert Mills first met Thomas Jefferson, an acquaintance which soon developed into a warm friendship, with the result that Jefferson eventually made the young architect his protege, invited him to Monticello, and placed his library of architectural works at his disposal. In 1802, with letters of introduction furnished by the President, Mills toured the country, broadening his professional contacts, meeting, among others, Charles Bulfinch, the architect of the United States Capitol.

In listing his own works, Mills writes that he made the drawings of the general plan and elevations of the President's homestead at Monticello and that "the details were all drawn and proportioned by Mr. Jefferson, with an accuracy which astonished the workmen engaged in carrying them into execution." This contradicts the general belief that Jefferson was the sole architect of Monticello. Both Mills and his patron also worked together in the design of the early buildings of the University of Virginia.

During the Christmas time (1807), Robert Mills, anxious to learn whether his suit had met the approval of Gen. Smith, to whom he had written on the subject, but received no reply, wrote to Eliza, inquiring whether



Hackwood, the family home of Gen. John Smith, near Winchester, Va., as it appeared in 1892. The place plays a part in the romance of Robert Mills, architect of the Washington Monument, many of whose love letters were received there by Eliza Barnwell Smith, daughter of Gen. Smith, during the long courtship which preceded their marriage.

Memorial Shaft Was Erected 50 Years Ago by Robert Mills

President Jefferson was acquainted with her father who was then in Washington, Congress being in session at the time, and received the following answer in a letter, dated Hackwood Park, Winchester, Va., of the same year:

"You ask if my father is intimately known to the President, Mr. Jefferson. I rather suppose he is sufficiently so for you to obtain an introductory letter. In early life they spent some time together at college, I have heard him mention, and since that time they have been on friendly terms . . ."

She adds:

"You have done well, I think, to give over your original plan to live the life of a recluse; it has not met my approbation, I assure you, and I imagine a very short time would have served to convince you that theory is sometimes far more agreeable than practice."

REQUESTED LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION.

Mills lost no time in requesting President Jefferson for his letter of recommendation to Gen. Smith, and with what joy his heart was filled is testified by a missive, mailed from Philadelphia in February, 1808, to Eliza:

"The felicity of my life depends on Eliza's affectionate love. My dearest girl—would that every obstacle was removed that intervenes between our union and we were in the circle of our own home, never to be separated more. I would fondly flatter my anxious heart that but a little time will elapse when this bliss I shall call mine, when the study of my thoughts shall be to make my much loved Eliza happy and in seeing her happy . . .

"I am of the opinion of the wise Theogoes who told his countrymen 'that that man was the richest and most happy who had found an amiable and virtuous wife' . . .

"If it is not in the connubial state that happiness (as regards this life), is to be found, ah, where shall we find it? . . . It has been justly depicted in Holy Writ that two persons entering into this state shall become or be as one flesh . . . How amiable is sweetness of temper in every individual, but particularly in a wife and husband."

WEDDING TOOK PLACE AT HACKWOOD PARK.

The long weekly correspondence between Robert and Eliza for the years 1807 and 1808 is still preserved almost in its entirety. It is not possible to exaggerate the genuineness of affection and sensitive feeling that these letters reveal, but a single instance may be taken from Eliza's of June 18, 1808, written from Hackwood to Philadelphia:

"Adieu for tonight. It is now about the hour we used to obey the summons and retire to rest. If you were here, I would take my evening kiss and wish you pleasant slumbers, but as I have not this pleasure, I will amuse my imagination with the agreeable anticipation connected with the future prospect we hope to realize when again blessed with each other's society."

At this time (1808), President Jefferson's recommendation had induced Mills to continue his studies in Philadelphia under Benjamin Henry Latrobe, the noted English architect, who came to Virginia in 1781. In 1803 the Englishman, under appointment of Thomas Jefferson, was acting as successor of Hoban in the office of Government architect, when Mills became his associate. Latrobe's great work in Philadelphia, the design of the beautiful Gothic Bank of Philadelphia, was executed by the youthful student. To the end the Carolinian always spoke of his preceptor as "one of the first architects in any country."

During this period of Eliza's and Mills' correspondence, Eliza's letters were addressed to "Robert Mills, care of Mr. Benjamin Latrobe, Philadelphia, Pa."

The fact that Thomas Jefferson warmly indorsed his protege's character finally induced Gen. Smith to comply with the earnest proposal of marriage of his daughter with Robert Mills. The wedding took place October 15, 1809, at Hackwood Park. The young architect and his bride made Philadelphia their home, where, in 1810, he undertook an independent practice. In a letter of June in the same year, in which Mills, as secretary of the Society of Artists, then forming at Philadelphia, wrote Jefferson, asking his support of the organization, he adds, to express his gratitude for the part played by his foster father which had affected their ultimate happiness in marriage:

"Mrs. Mills would join with me in expressions of respect, Sir, to you. We are much indebted to you in gratitude, for from your favorable recommendation of me to her father, Gen. Smith, of Virginia, I have had the hohor of the alliance with his amiable daughter to whom I had previously been attached many years. From this confession you will be led to receive our expression of thanks without surprise."

During Robert Mills' professional establishment in Philadelphia he wrote to Jefferson that "he found difficulty in receiving such pecuniary returns as sufficed reasonably to remunerate his trouble." Besides the work done with Latrobe on the Bank of Philadelphia, he also erected the fire-proof wings of the old State House, restored Independence Hall and designed Dr. Stoughton's Circular Church with a capacity for 4,000 persons. His supreme engineering accomplishment was the single-arch bridge of 740 feet spanning the Schuylkill River, demolished by fire in 1858.

In 1813, the year of the great fire at the Richmond Theater, in which 71 distinguished Virginians perished, a premium was offered for the most worthy plan of a commemorative monument to be built upon the scene of the catastrophe. Mills' notes state that he "submitted a design which proposed giving a more sacred and lasting character to this structure, by the erection of a temple for divine worship, making the entrance to it through a monumental hall, the whole edifice to be under the title of the 'Monumental Church.'" The plan was unanimously approved by the committee.

Mills supervised the construction and while in Richmond designed the court house and a number of private residences. His return to Philadelphia in 1814 found that city apprehensive of an imminent attack

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

The beautiful Eliza Barnwell Smith, whose correspondence with Robert Mills has been recently dug out of a trunk in Georgetown. These love letters throw a great deal of light on the career of the famous architect.

Century-Old Book Describes Washington Boyhood Scenes

By DR. TITUS ULKE

AN OLD tome recently discovered by the writer in a Colonial mansion in Occoquan, Va., sheds new light upon the life and times in this old port in which George Washington, whose natal day we celebrate this month, spent much of his youth. This moth-eaten "Travels in the United States," published in 1803 by John Davis, an observant English traveler, describes the taverns and the grist mills in Occoquan which Washington visited frequently as a youth engaged in wagoning.

Seeking independence and a congenial home, young Davis came to the United States in 1798, and within a year or two visited all the 15 States which then made up the Union. Traveling by stage, horseback and sloop, he made the acquaintance of Thomas Jefferson and many other leading Americans of the time, and being of a literary turn of mind, he penned a very interesting picture of the life of that time. Being a capable linguist and translator, he found little difficuty in earning sufficient to enable him to travel in style.

Rockledge, the old stone mansion erected in 1759 and occupied by the Ellicotts, one of the leading families in the community of Occoquan, Va. The house was constructed by Elwell, the designer of Gunston Hall.

Arriving in Occoquan in the summer of 1801, he took a great liking to this romantic and picturesque community and decided to remain there. He was soon appointed the master of the village school, a small brick structure located but 50 yards from Rockledge, the old stone mansion erected in 1759 and occupied by the Ellicotts, one of the leading families in the community. This schoolmaster was a scholarly gentleman who kept aloof from the community, spending his spare time in study and meditation and writing the account of his travels.

He described Occoquan in glowing terms. What a romantic spot, with the old rustic bridge across the creek which was flanked on either side by wooded cliffs and terraced falls! He describes the old wooden sloops taking flour aboard under the foam of the grist mills. Besides several mansions, there were a dozen or so log huts in the village and two grist mills. Davis often strolled along the banks of the Occoquan in the moonlight. Here "grew flowers of purple dye and snakes threw their enameled skin." He laments poetically that "the awful repose of the night is disturbed by the clack of the two huge mills which drowns the song and the echo of the mocking bird who nightly tells his sorrows to the listening moon."

TAVERN WITH EVERY POSSIBLE LUXURY

On one side of the Occoquan bridge he describes a tavern, "where every luxury that money can purchase is to be obtained at first summons; where the richest viands cover the table, and where ice cools the Madeira that has been thrice across the ocean." Davis tells of his customary Saturday trip to Alexandria, where he sipped coffee at the tavern, where he read the Northern papers, and browsed among new and imported books at Thomas' book store.

After a term as schoolmaster, Davis became tutor to the children of Mr. Ellicott, who then occupied Rockledge Manor. Describing his academic studies, he relates how he "took a few strides across the room, and amused myself by repeating a part of Hamlet's soliloquies. Rachel, a Negro widow with 11 children, who dwelt in an underground apartment below, marveled greatly at the noise. Her penetration made her immediately conclude that I was busied in prayer, and in the morning my character was firmly established for religion."

Davis was greatly interested in the Indians of the region and their lore. He often visited a pile of stones on the north bank of the Occoquan, beneath which a heroic Indian warrior was buried. "Aborigine travelers," he stated, "passing through Occoquan, never fail to visit this grave and pray for the soul of their departed hero." Often groups of redskins visited this grave and engaged in stirring prayer and dance, an event which always attracted a large number of whites who stood by at a respectful distance. Davis' curiosity about Indian customs took him to a sweat lodge ceremony, where Indians afflicted with illness or disease were treated in a crude Turkish bath, followed by a cold plunge. In desperate cases, Davis relates, "an Indian priest is summoned, who roars and howls till the patient either recovers or his pulse finally ceases to beat."

RETURNED TO NEW YORK CITY.

The glamour and romance of Occoquan was soon gone and Davis resigned his tutorial position in order to return to New York City. His place was taken by an old Irish teacher named Burbridge, who was nearly always drunk. When Davis questioned the propriety of employing a sot as a tutor, Ellicott, the brother of the founder of Ellicott City, Md., replied that the best teacher he knew of was one who was constantly in a state that bordered on intoxication. It was with a heavy heart that John Davis finally left the romantic banks of the Occoquan for New York City.

The old Ellicott mansion is now occupied by a Mr. Barnes, a venerable gentleman, one of whose most treasured possession is this old volume of Davis' published in London in 1803. The old mill, to which George Washington brought grain as a youth, stands not far from this mansion. Little remains but two crumbling walls and part of the old millrace.

Mr. Barnes takes great pride in showing visitors about the house. In the spacious fireplace hang three old kettles handed down from Colonial days. The shelves and walls are occupied with many old books, mementoes, pictures and documents.

Today, on Dalton's Occoquan farm near the river's edge, one can see two weather-beaten tombstones made of thick gray sandstone about 3 by 6 feet in dimension. A skull and crossbones is chiseled at the top of one, beneath which is the scarcely decipherable inscription:

Died February, 1693
Here Lyeth the Body of . . .
Scarlett, Gent.

The other headstone has two swords cut into it near the top, beneath which is the word "Captain" and the following inscription:

Died 1695.
Here Lyeth Ye Body of
Martin Scarlett, Gent.

Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star—How We Wonder Where You Are!

Sally Rand needs little introduction to 1935 readers, though Hollywood decided that her star had set and let her go. She refused to slide quietly into the oblivion occupied by other film castaways and, as the Fan Dancer of the World's Fair, reached greater heights than ever.

A Few Still Shine In Firmaments Far From Hollywood

By FRANCES FINK.

ASTRONOMY answers the question, "Where do the stars go when they disappear?" They don't disappear, scientists frown impatiently, but are being seen by our neighbors in the southern part of the world. Film stars, alas, do disappear. However bright they were, however constantly their brilliance shone on the screen, in the peculiar social whirl of Hollywood, or in the hearts of fan followers—stars disappear as surely as ice cream melts in an oven.

Difficult as it is to climb into the Hollywood heavens where the elite of the screen shine down benevolently or haughtily on their fellows, it is even more difficult to keep that lofty perch, that undimmed luster of personality and performance that marks an actor as a star. Since the film panic caused by the recording of sound many stars who might have been, with careful handling, still twinkling brightly from Beverly Hills hilltops have dropped out of sight. Where have they gone? What have they done since age or sound or clumsy management shoved their images from the screens and dethroned them?

MANY STILL CLING TO HOLLYWOOD.

Most of them have completely disappeared, as completely as though they had been swallowed by some hungry monster whose chief pleasure is masticating gilded ladies. Many of them are still clinging to a Hollywood that no longer needs them—at least, not very badly.

Some few of the erstwhile favorites of the Nation have courageously stepped out into other fields, where they are winning a security and devotion such as the film world rarely offers.

A star without a screen to shine on, without even an occasional autograph seeker pursuing her, is a pathetic sight. Even if she has been wise enough to save her money or invest it safely, she's still more a ghost of her former self than a real person when she's been robbed of her glamour and the pomp and circumstance that once enveloped her like a bright cloud. The bravest of the former stars have been the luckiest.

The Gish sisters, once the most lustrous of Hollywood's creatures, left that amazing place together when they felt that there was little place for them in the firmament crowded with younger favorites whose necessarily fresh faces were dislodging the old-timers. Both Lillian and Dorothy Gish turned Eastward, set their respective caps for Broadway, and carved themselves little niches there. Perhaps the niches aren't so small but they're comfortable, and the famous sisters have built up a following on something more than the mere remnants of the stardust that still clung to them when they made their first post-film appearance there.

DOROTHY HAS PROVED HER TALENTS

Dorothy Gish, who appeared early this season in "Brittle Heaven," has proved that her talents include the kind the legitimate stage wants and needs. She has been seen regularly through the last few years, regularly enough to dispel any myth that she was a box-office favorite only because of her reputation. Critics have found her work delightful and audiences, many of them young enough to have no real memory of her as one of the "Orphans of the Storm," have hailed her as a star to whom they can give their loyalty without stint.

Lillian Gish, now playing in "Within the Gates," the play that Boston banned and thus gave a new lease on life, is happy in the environment she has adopted again after her departure from the movie capital. From her first Broadway appearance, several seasons ago, Lillian's charm and genius has proved to be of the sort that glows as well from behind footlights as it did from a silver screen.

Perhaps neither of the Gish sisters will ever make a picture again. Perhaps they don't want to. Cameras simply can not help being revealing and age can not be stayed. The screen generally demands youth for youthful roles, where the stage can lend a helping hand to its myrmidons.

The Gishes, back in Hollywood amid the sparkling youth of the 1935 crop of stars, might be at a disadvantage. They would be wanted—but not for the big stellar parts. And for a former star to play bits or character parts—it's just too much of a strain. It was something of an adventure, something like diving off the high board for the first time, to brave the clicking typewriters of Broadway's finicky reviewers. But once done, it was over for good. Now the Gish sisters are on a firm footing in a world where they can go on about as they please, judging from past seasons.

Another brave girl who is currently getting the rousing cheers she deserves is Blanche Sweet, the sweetheart of the early movie world. Blanche, who will probably be coaxed back to Hollywood one of these days, hasn't had an easy time of it. She plunged into the whirlpool of early talking films in the days when voices emerged as irregular squeaks, when film planning and direction wasn't yet able to cope with its new Gargantuan offspring, sound. Those films, like many of that early sound era, were rather hodge-podge affairs when they were finally unreeled.

"Don't let's talk about those," Blanche says ruefully. "I'd rather forget them."

Blanche Sweet today is a revelation. The years have touched her with light, loving fingers. Her blue eyes have the sparkle and animation of the 'teens, her smile is as brilliant as it was when she first entranced film audiences. And her courage is even more astounding than her appearance.

Blanche, a mighty power in films when she was a Hollywood dweller, hasn't hesitated to take a lesser part. Now, in "The Petrified Forest," she has a part that is good, that gives her ample opportunities, but doesn't pretend to render unto Miss Caesar the things that are hers. Unlike the Gishes, Miss Sweet has accepted a part she knew she could do well without considering whether or not the role was large enough to spell her name in lights beside that name of Leslie Howard, acknowledged star of the play. But no reviewer missed the chance to give Blanche a pat on the back for the grand job she does with what is her part of the show.

But these are the stars who have realized that they can't go on forever, that when something dislodges them the only way to fight their way back to security is just that—to fight. What about the others who kept clamoring that they wouldn't relinquish a tiny bit of their pristine glory even when that tinseled halo had already been wrested from their lovely locks?

Mae Murray is one of those ladies. Today Mae is in New York—just in New York. Now and then announcements appear of what Mae is planning to do but she won't step down, not one inch off that pedestal on which she still feels she belongs. For a few seasons Mae made personal appearance tours. It's true that she broke records for attendance wherever she went but that was in the days when screen stars on the stage were a decided novelty.

Probably there are numbers of things Mae could do if she would only acknowledge, with all the courage it takes to make such a final gesture, that she is no longer the great Mae Murray whose picture hung in thousands of girls' rooms. However, Mae doesn't seem to worry about her idleness. She may feel that she deserves it after a long and strenuous career. And she can always sue some one for diversion. For years now that has been the chief entry into headlines for "The Merry Widow." When she isn't suing a "quickie" producer for salaries for her disastrous talkies, made years ago, she is in court as defendant. Holding the spotlight in a courtroom is a career by itself. Probably that satisfies her.

Pola Negri, once thought of as the quintessence of allure, is anxious to come back to pictures and there's a chance that she may. She is a type that doesn't age so quickly nor so obviously as the blonde Murray kind of allure. And she has a pleasant deep-speaking voice, not to mention a surprisingly adequate singing voice. At the moment Pola is in Germany, glad of the chance to make a picture there. She sailed full of high hopes that the new film would be so good that Hollywood would invite her back. In Germany difficulties arose with government officials who couldn't see why she should be allowed to make a picture in that country when, crime of crimes, she wasn't a German! But that was ironed out and now Pola is busily engaged in planning a comeback after the present film is finished.

Blanche Sweet, sweetheart of the early movie world, is now creeping back into the limelight via the sensible method of taking small parts on Broadway she knows she can do well. Reviewers gave her a strong pat on the shoulder for her performance with Leslie Howard in "Petrified Forest."

Yesteryear's Bright Lights Are Still Dear to the Fans

MATURITY IS NOT A PRIZED COMMODITY

"I have been away from the screen for a long while," she admits, "but I think I have grown, have become better and more interesting than I was before. I have gone through so much since my last American film. I hope I can come back."

Recent photos of Pola show a lovely woman, not an eager girl but a ripened, mature woman. She'll need grit if she decides to return to Hollywood. There maturity is not a prized commodity.

Clara Bow, flaming meteor who leaped into fame and down again, is still remembered by fans who constantly ask for her, even vote for her in popularity polls. Clara is confining her activities to mothering her young son and there's no indication of when, if ever, she will return to pictures. Clara, elbowed out of the film colony by country-wide objections to the court proceedings in which she became embroiled with her secretary, has tried one comeback in which she was fairly successful. At the time she was summarily retired from pictures she could not very well have undertaken any other kind of work as her health was more or less wrecked by the unpleasant publicity and the circumstances of her abrupt departure from the movie scene.

Still clinging to the outer fringes are many former stars who show a different kind of bravery in trying to buck the handicap of their own reputations. Pat O'Malley, whose salary ran in four figures when he was one of the best known and most beloved of men stars, is still in Hollywood, though he has done almost anything, any work he could get at any salary. He recently did a small part in "Behold My Wife," with Sylvia Sidney, who was just about learning to walk when Pat was a celebrity.

"It's sort of discouraging," Pat says, "to know that we who grew up in the business must take a back seat now. But nevertheless we expect it. I, for one, know I can't play leads forever. But it's a case of necessity. Saving money, during my heydey, was beside the point. I have a wife and three children. Now I must work to eat and that's no exaggeration. I haven't a thing. The other day when a casting director told me he had a job but didn't think I'd take it because it paid only $50 a week—well, I laughed at him. I've worked for less than that in the past few years. There were times when I didn't average $25 a week."

But Pat and Jack Mulhall, who worked with him in the same film doing a similarly small part, feel that their time will come again. Maybe that is why they remained in Hollywood, even when they had been pushed to the very outer edges of that constantly shifting world of make-believe.

"Some day there will be a demand for us," Pat says, "for what we can do today. Then this extra work will be just a memory. But this is a great deal better than charity."

Jacqueline Saunders, an early "discovery" of D. W. Griffith, who was starred to the tune of $1,500 a week — which was a tremendous film salary in those days—is doing bits, currently for Warners in "King of the Ritz." Jacqueline is under contract and her daughter, Jacqueline Junior, is breaking into the film business just one stage away from her famous mother.

"I'm getting into the character-woman class these days," says Jackie, as she was known in her starring days, "but watch that baby of mine get ahead. Her success is all I'll need to keep me happy."

Filmgoers with long memories may remember Jackie in "Sunny Jane" or "The Blot on the Escutcheon," or others of her biggest successes. Now she is a matronly woman, still blonde, eagerly watching her dark-haired daughter get her first picture experience in the chorus of "Gold Diggers of 1935." Jackie Senior came to Hollywood with Griffith in the early days when merely going to California was something of a venture. She has stayed there, content with being a former star and planning for stardom for her daughter.

Remember blonde Josephine Dunn with her ringlet curls all over her head before ringlets were the pet torture of hairdressers? Josephine turned up this season after many years of disappearance, doing a part in an Elmer Rice play, "Between Two Worlds." She did a good job of it and if she remains near Broadway will undoubtedly get others.

Like Conway Tearle, who played a screen star dethroned by the arrival of talkies in "Dinner at Eight," Josephine Dunn played a displaced movie star. It seems a little cruel, doesn't it, to give these demoted stars such painful parts to play? Conway Tearle's performance in such a part won him an avalanche of praise but no return ticket to Hollywood. He appeared briefly earlier this season in a show whose run was only a few weeks. Lilian Bond, very young and lovely but somehow a Hollywood expatriate for no special reason, has also embraced the legitimate stage but her show this year closed after two days.

Less than a decade ago Louise Brooks, a girl with the blackest of black hair cut in bangs and a pair of exquisite legs, much-photographed in every film she made, was greeted with brass bands when she went to Broadway. Last season she was dancing in a small exclusive night club where she was a favorite with society patronage but failed to make any dent in Broadway's sometimes cold shoulder.

DOROTHY MACKAILL TURNS TRAVELER

Dorothy Mackaill, whose blonde English charm was distinctive in an era of heavy-lidded sirens, is outside looking in but seems comfortable enough simply traveling about. Recently she entered a Broadway night club where a stunt is to play an appropriate song for the entrance of any celebrity. Dorothy was pained when the youthful orchestra leader, who failed to recognize her, had his men play "You Ought to Be in Pictures."

Buddy Rogers, who was receiving 35,000 fan letters a week only a few years ago, is somewhere about leading an orchestra. Charlie Ray, one of the brightest of the stars of early days, drifted downward steadily till recently when he did a small part, so small that hardly a flash of his winsome face emerged from the cutting room, in a Columbia film.

Ruth Roland, heroine of serials that won her an international reputation, lives in Hollywood with Ben Bard, her husband, and occasionally appears in vaudeville for the fun of it. When she does make a short tour her old fans turn out in droves. Ruth has no worries. She turned her film earnings into real estate and has never been seen frowning.

Sally Rand, blonde miss who was bounced back and forth by the films with no startling results, was finally allowed to leave Hollywood with no great yearnings except on her own part. But her removal from the film heavens booted her up higher into more fame and money as the fan dancer of the World's Fair and now she is one of the biggest attractions on Broadway at the Paradise Restaurant. Sally's name is displayed in lights larger than those of her contemporaries in films.

The rest of them? The luckiest are, among the women, those who retired at the height of their popularity to marry and have children. They may be forgotten by their admirers but they have their own small circles of adorers and that's a more lasting satisfaction than trying desperately to keep life in a deflating reputation. Of the men, many of the earliest and brightest luminaries created by silent pictures have died. Some few are making or planning comebacks. It's a wearing business, this stardom and when the comet has reached the far end of its flashing arc, it's an even worse business to adjust the life of a former twinkler down to a lesser brilliance and importance.

One of the meteors who leaped into fame and out again is Clara Bow, erstwhile box-office wow, queen of the hotcha school. Clara, elbowed out of the screen by country-wide objections to the court proceedings in which she became embroiled with her secretary, has tried one fairly successful comeback.

African Juju Fantasies Lead to Strange Crimes

Nigerian Police Trace Medicine Man Murder To Weird Beliefs

By LEONARD DARBY

SUPERSTITION still plays a powerful part in many corners of the world. The primitive African often becomes its slave and allows himself to be led into otherwise inexplicable crimes. His strong belief in juju worship sometimes results in his entire life being governed by what he thinks are the commands of the spirit of his juju.

Many crimes in those portions of Africa policed as a part of the British Dominions can be explained only by superstition. They are not the result of an abnormal state of mind but the acts of sane men enveloped in a cloud of superstition. The trial of such a crime of superstition was completed only recently in Southern Nigeria.

"At night of date December 24, 1932, whether life or death is entirely at the hand of Odo Osuma who was very much grievance for the death of his son his looking on me for the whole day of December 24, 1932, was very very bad although I did not hear his language."

LEFT NATIVE LAND IN SEARCH OF HEALTH

This was the last message of Onwu Obi, a citizen of Onitsha, Southern Nigeria, who, like Ponce de Leon, left his native land in search of health and who, like Ponce de Leon, failed to return.

Stricken in health and unable to obtain relief from his home doctors, he had decided upon the advice of a relative to consult a native physician at Alagbette in another division in Southern Nigeria.

At Alagbette, Obi was introduced by a kinsman to a powerful and popular native physician, Odo Osuma, who lived in the small village of Amari, nearby. Dr. Odo was consulted and upon his advice Obi went to live with him for treatment, during the early part of December.

Obi could not speak the Ishan dialect spoken by the doctor but got along famously through the medium of Fatuma, one of the doctor's wives, who acted as interpreter in English.

A short time after his arrival at the doctor's house Obi wrote his relative:

"Dear Mr. Nkpe: I am writing to ask of your present health Awabo and others. Odo Osuma is trying little by little in his work by God's power I am sure he will succeed in curing me.

"Odo and his people are O. K., as well as myself, too. I remain, truly yours,

"R. ONWU OBI.

"December 18,1932."

Unfortunately for Obi his faith proved unjustified. A few days after the above message was written the doctor lost his beloved son who was accidentally killed in a gunpowder explosion.

Dr. Odo was greatly grieved and, wondering what caused the premature and accidental death of one he loved so well, consulted a diviner who informed him that juju had killed his son and that shortly it would kill a woman in his house unless he performed a feast of sacrifice for his juju.

REQUIRES THE KILLING OF A HUMAN

Dr. Odo began to wonder what had angered his juju. A short time before he had taken the important native title of "Osuma" which in the olden days had only been assumed just before going to war and was attended with ceremonies and sacrifices forbidden by the British. The "Osuma," if properly assumed, according to ancient ritual, entitled the holder to rank with the most eminent warriors and to carry a regalia called "Eben," a broad, brass sword. One of its important obligatory rules, however, was that the holder should, before taking the title, give proof that he had performed some very great deed such as the killing of a human being.

From the date of his meeting with the diviner the actions of Dr. Odo caused his patient grave fear. The patient mentioned this fact to Fatuma and also committed his feeling of fear to paper on the very day of his disappearance, Christmas Eve.

So on the Christmas morning, while Obi's family was awakening to the expectant joy of a happy Yuletide and wishing their distant son a merry Christmas and speedy recovery, the little village of Amru, where he was supposed to be recuperating, was receiving the shock of a wanton and brutal crime.

Obi was seen no more alive. Neither the doctor nor the inmates of his house could tell his whereabouts. His relatives at Alagbette could find no trace of him. The nearby villages were searched in vain. Obi had not returned to his native province. The Nigerian police were at last notified and found themselves confronted with as real a mystery as the mythical Sherlock Holmes was ever called upon to unravel.

FIRST REAL CLUE IN THE MYSTERY

At first the story of Dr. Odo and his family that Obi had simply disappeared seemed to be true until a careful search of Odo's house revealed two notes which gave the police the first real clew in the mystery. They were found inside the pocket of one of Obi's khaki shirts which had been left hanging upon the wall of the doctor's house. The doctor readily admitted that the shirt was Obi's and also produced other apparel and property which he asserted Obi left behind at the time of his disappearance.

All along it had seemed strange to the police that Obi would have deserted the doctor's house in any such manner as claimed, without being cured, after having come such a long way for treatment. Yet, Fatuma stated emphatically that she knew Obi had gone since she had seen him on his way to Alagbette where his relative lived, having met him on the road to this town as she was returning from a visit to her father at the same place.

The first note found in Obi's shirt has been quoted above, while the second read:

"My life is at the hand of Odo Osuma, especially the night of December 24, 1932. I was about to go to Alagbette but afterwards disposed therefore I slept in Odo's room."

Here was positive proof that Obi had slept in the doctor's room the night of the day that he was supposed to have disappeared. Fatuma's father, upon being interviewed, also denied that he had seen his daughter for over a month.

The corporal of the Nigerian police, who had been assigned to the case, knew better than to confront her with her father's statement at this time. Instead, he disguised himself as a native and, accompanied by a soothsayer, took lodgings at the house of Dr. Odo. He began to divine to the villagers and before long Fatuma herself was inspired to consult the divined, since she was troubled in her mind. It soon developed that Dr. Odo had sworn Fatuma and his entire household to secrecy upon his dread juju which Fatuma steadfastly believed would prevent her from bearing children if she broke her oath. The corporal had a good idea as to the reason for the oath of secrecy and appropriately chose this moment to disappear.

POLICE MAKE DOCTOR REVOKE HIS JUJU

When he returned two days later it was in his true character. The first task of the police at this juncture was to get the doctor to revoke his juju called "Odene" to which he had sworn the entire household. At first he refused to revoke the juju, claiming that it was intended to put an end to the witchcraft which he suspected his wives of practicing and which ultimately caused the death of his son. At last, however, he gave in and revoked the juju "Odene." Fatuma then told her gruesome story. On the day before Christmas Eve, Obi had complained to her that he feared Dr. Odo's designs upon his life while she was away from the house. Fatuma took Obi to the doctor and he hastened to explain that his actions were no reflection on Obi whatsoever; that he was troubled in his mind as the result of the recent death of his son and therefore was unable to attend Obi as carefully as had been his wont. Fartuma last saw Obi alive on Christmas Eve night in Odo's room.

In the middle of the night she heard a voice cry out "Ewo" somewhere near her house in the Ibo dialect, which was a cry of fear, and Obi was the only Ibo in the neighborhood. Just after cockcrow the next morning Odo came to her house and said he was looking for Obi and she mentioned to him the cry she heard in the night. He scolded her severely and brought her to his house where with the rest of his household she swore on the "Odene" juju, which belonged to Odo, that she would not mention anything about Obi's disappearance upon pain of death. She added that Odo's juju was very strong in the neighborhood and that therefore she had told the police her former story at Odo's dictation.

HEARD A FAINT CRY COMING FROM WATER

Armed with Fatuma's confession the corporal was able to glean the whole truth from Ogbechie, the personal servant of Dr. Odo. Ogbechie related that he was sleeping in an apartment at Odo's house when, in the middle of the night, Omachono, Odo's half-brother, came and woke him saying that he had heard some one cry out. Both went outside and heard a faint cry coming from the direction of the water. They walked in that direction and saw several people conversing in low tones. Dr. Odo, Akigbe, his brother, and Eletamino, his son, were all standing over the body of Obi, which lay on the ground. Akigbe and Eletamino tied a heavy stone around Obi's body, whereupon Omachono spoke to Odo and told him he was doing very bad, especially in view of the fact that Odo had just taken the big title of "Osuma." Odo and his companions took no notice of them but placed Obi's body in a canoe and Akigbe and Eletamino paddled swiftly out toward midstream. Then they all swore to Odo's "Odene" juju.

A search of the stream by a score of expert native divers failed to locate Obi's remains, which was not surprising in view of the fact that the crime had occurred about three months before the search was made and in view of the further fact that the stream was very swift and its bed covered with roots and snags.

A subsequent search of Odo's house revealed that his title regalia "Eben" or brass sword was found decorated in a most conspicuous manner with red and white chalk and with cowries and "Ekan" bead tied to the handle of the ritual sword. This was the symbol of great deeds and was only assumed by a person who had recently performed some great deed such as the killing of a human or an elephant. It was conclusively proved that the symbols were not on the "Eben" when it was presented to Odo and that it had not been so decorated just prior to the disappearance of Obi. Odo glibly explained that he was entitled to the symbols as a great hunter and that they had been placed there before Obi's disappearance.

It was the theory of the prosecution that Odo's motive for the murder was his wish to show his juju, which was angry at him for not having taken his new title seriously, that he had made up in some manner for his seeming neglect by murdering his patient, Obi, who had been far-sighted enough to put his fears in writing.

Odo's defense was a complete denial of any knowledge of Obi's disappearance or death. He was nevertheless charged with the murder together with his brother, Akigbe, and his son, Eletamino.

The presiding judge, after long deliberation, found that in the absence of the "corpus delicti" he was bound to find the accused not guilty of murder, but that he was satisfied beyond all doubt that there was an attempt to murder Obi, and he accordingly found the three men guilty of an attempt to murder and sentenced them to ten years penal servitude each.

Dr. Odo was greatly grieved and consulted a diviner, who informed him that juju had killed his son and it would kill a woman in his house unless he performed a feast of sacrifice. Like many of those committed in Africa, Odo's crime could be explained only by supersition.

They ran down in the direction of the water where they had heard a faint cry. There they found Dr. Odo, Akigbe, his brother and Eletamino, his son, all standing over the body of Obi, which lay on the ground. They tied a stone around the body and threw it in the river.

Speed Cars Race at Daytona

Continued from Page 1.

Palma revived the trials with a streamlined Packard. DePalma's machine was the forerunner of modern-day, scientifically streamlined cars. It was powered by an aviation motor which had served as an inspiration for the Liberty Motors of war-time fame. In it, DePalma set a new record for all distances from the 1 kilometer to the 20 miles.

Two of DePalma's 1919 records—the mile from standing start and the 10-mile record—still stand as American records. His record for the mile on a flying start was 149.875.

Tommy Milton took to the wars at Daytona in 1920, driving the second twin-motored special car. The machine, a rather weirdly streamlined affair, was designed for Milton by Fred Duesenberg. Milton clipped miles off all records to the 5-mile mark. His speed of 156.046 for the mile was not surpassed until six years later.

As he finished his most famous run, Milton's car was afire, but though it blazed merrily, was saved from serious damage. Europe stepped into the land-speed spotlight from 1921 until 1927.

European records climbed steadily until Milton's record was broken, six years later to the exact date, by Parry Thomas at Pendine Sands, Wales. By 1927, British drivers had exhausted the speed possibilities of Pendine. Thomas was killed in an attempt there and Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, captain of the racing team of the Sunbeam Co. in England, took heed and transferred his activities to Florida. Thus was begun the third American cycle.

Segrave arrived in Daytona Beach early in March, 1927, with the first of today's supercars. Segrave's Sunbeam was a twin-motored, 1,000 horsepower monster. After one unsuccessful attempt, Segrave waited until conditions were perfect, then dared a 20-mile-an-hour wind to set a new record of 203.709 miles an hour.

This year, though Campbell refuses to predict any such speed, many are of the opinion that he is determined to better 300 miles an hour. If he does it, he will be following the tradition and history of the speed trials. If he is killed in the atempt—well he still is following the tradition and history of the trials.

Washington Monument Fete Recalls Its Builder's Story

Continued from Page 4.

from the British and he sent his wife and two daughters, Sarah and Jacqueline, home to Hackwood.

Referring again to the architect's well-kept notes, an entry shows that "After the War of 1812 a committee of patriotic gentlemen in Baltimore determined to erect a monument to George Washington, and offered a premium of $500 for the design most approved, which was adjudged to the author." The importance of this work required Mills' presence in Baltimore, and there he established his residence in 1816. The Baltimore Washington Monument has given that city the name of the "Monumental City," and it was the first monument ever erected to the memory of the Father of his Country.

About this time a heart-rending letter arrived from Eliza, begging her husband to take the first stage home to Hackwood. Their daughter Jacqueline was deathly sick. But she wrote again shortly afterward with the welcome news, "The mercy of our Creator has been made manifest in her recovery." A third daughter, Mary, is mentioned.

CONTINUED WORK IN BALTIMORE.

Mills continued work in Baltimore until 1820, designing, among other public buildings, St. John's Church and the Baptist Church in his characteristic style of circular architecture. He also won the premium offered by Pennsylvania to erect the capitol at Harrisburg. As commissioner appointed by the Maryland Legislature he engineered the extension and improvement of Belvedere street from Baltimore street to York road.

The attention of his native State, South Carolina, was attracted by his work in Maryland, and he was invited in 1820 to contribute to her internal improvements. Charleston became the next residence of Robert Mills and his family. Here, as architect and engineer of the State, and one of the board of commissioners of public works, he designed numerous courthouses and jails, never failing to install the fireproof system. His notes reveal that among his buildings at this time were the lunatic asylum at Columbia, a penitentiary for Louisiana, a fireproof building in Charleston for the safe-keeping of public records, and also a series of canal locks.

A letter to Eliza, dated at Charleston March 6, 1821, shows that his chief interest then was planning canals for his native State. Reference is made to one project successfully terminated—a canal connecting the Santee and the Peedee Rivers. Another was later constructed between the Santee and Winjah Bay.

JEFFERSON WRITES LETTER OF PRAISE.

In 1822 appeared his literary work depicting plans for the internal improvements of South Carolina, and he states that "one of the first improvements carried out by the author was the extension of the Columbia Canal to Charleston." His further scheme of making connection with the Western waters failed from lack of funds already expended on previous improvements. Thomas Jefferson, having perused this work, wrote Mills a letter of praise for its vision and practical genius.

In 1824, Mills writes in his record, he returned to Baltimore to prepare the statue of Washington to surmount the monument in that city. On this journey the City of Columbia commissioned him to invite the distinguished visitor to this country, Gen. Lafayette, to come to South Carolina before his return to France. Writing to Eliza, October 11, 1824, he tells of meeting the general and his son, George Washington Lafayette, at a banquet held at the Exchange Hotel. With graphic pen he describes how old soldiers, battle-scarred comrades-in-arms of the general, clung to the latter's hands with tears of joy mounting in their eyes. Mills writes that when someone asked the hero if he were not exhausted by so much handshaking, Lafayette replied: "No, no, the body can not be tired out so long as the heart is glad."

On his way through Camden the citizens of that town invited the architect to lay the cornerstone of the De Kalb Monument which he had designed. An anecdote of this occasion is given by Mills himself:

"While the procession from the original sepulcher of De Kalb was on its way with his remains, at midday a brilliant star appeared in the zenith. It shone during the whole time of the performance of the ceremonies of the occasion. In the days when superstition and ignorance were handmaid to poor, ignorant humanity, this appearance of a star on such an occasion would be regarded as a glorious testimony of the merits—nay, the deification of the departed hero."

Always interested in perfecting means of communication, Mills, with ideas years in advance of his time, designed a model of a railroad for the State of Maryland, but it was not until the successful adoption of this design in England that Maryland would venture upon the scheme. The Frenchtown and Newcastle road, the Susquehannah and the Baltimore and Pittsburgh Railroad were successive stages in the outgrowth of Mills' plan. Taking the idea to his native State, Mills records that the South Carolina Legislature denounced it as "visionary," but the commercial interests of Charleston favored the plan, and thereupon the construction of a road between Charleston and Hamburg on the Savannah River—a 140-mile stretch—was soon under way. Thus through the efforts of a native son, South Carolina was the first in the United States and Europe to operate successfully a system of railroad intercommunication.

Mills, during this time, was never too busy to write his wife. Although he was actively engaged in planning canals and railroads, he still remembered the gentler way to his wife's heart. On January 16, 1825, he writes her at Columbia, S. C.:

"Your letters, as I have often repeated to you, act as a balm to my heart, and it is no small pleasure to me to know that mine convey equal delight to the bosom of her I love best of all created beings, for in this knowledge I feel how much I am beloved by her. I reciprocate all that you have expressed of the blessings, flowing out of the bond of union which the marriage state affords . . . May we indeed, my beloved E——, learn of our Savior to be meek and lowly of mind as He was, that we may find rest unto our souls."

His next achievement was the design of a monument on Bunker Hill, near Boston.

MILLS' VISIT TO WASHINGTON.

An interesting letter to Eliza, dated January 17, 1830, addressed to Abbeville Court House, S. C., tells of a visit Mills made to Washington with four objects in view, first, to see a Mr. Everett about the atlases he had executed, from actual personal observation, of the State of South Carolina. Second, he spoke of arranging for the plan of the ground around the Washington Monument, and third, of proposing "to Congress a plan for improving their hall so that the voice may be more distinctly heard." A bill was subsequently passed for the latter purpose, and the plan, adopted in part, was successfully completed. The fourth object was "to call on the engineer department and to learn the prospects of professional employment."

In this he obtained the position of principal draftsman to the land office, after which he was similarly connected with the Patent Office. He and his wife and four daughters then took up their residence on the corner of Thirteenth and E streets. Soon afterward Mrs. Mills became principal of a school for young ladies named the Young Ladies Seminary, owing to the small remuneration received by Mills in his capacity of Government architect.

Of the seven children, including two boys, born to Eliza and Robert, only the four girls, Sarah, Mary, Jacqueline and Anna, reached maturity. Sarah Zane married Dr. John Evans in 1835, a pioneer geological surveyor in Oregon for the Smithsonian Institution. The same year Mary Powell married Alexander Dimitry, of New Orleans, a graduate of Georgetown College, who became United States Minister to Central America, and later founded the public school system of Louisiana. Jacqueline married Edward H. Pendleton and Anna married Fortunatus Cosby, both of Washington, D. C.

JACKSON NAMED HIM GOVERNMENT ARCHITECT.

From 1830 to 1835, Mills designed many Government custom houses and marine hospitals throughout the country, and was also appointed engineer of the Washington Canal which he completed. In 1835 fire damaged the buildings occupied by the Treasury Department, the General Post Office and the Patent Office. President Jackson appointed Mills, in his fifty-fifth year, to the office of Government architect, and in this capacity he designed the present Treasury Building, the old General Post Office, and the old Patent Office. He introduced the fireproof system in constructing these buildings, and this system was afterward adopted in all the public buildings in the United States.

The Washington National Monument Society, formed to carry out the resolution of Congress August 7, 1783, to erect a memorial to George Washington "where the residence of Congress shall be reestablished," had by 1847 collected sufficient funds to begin this work, and the design of Robert Mills, in competition with American artists, was accepted. Thus the great architect entered upon the crowning achievement of his life's work.

Yet today he lies in an unmarked grave, No. III. Efforts of three years ago on the part of the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Architects to erect a monument in his memory resulted in one being designed, but as yet the grave remains bare, even of a tombstone.

Fiction Cameos

Rewards.

By Laura Vitray

"YOU'VE been a good little girl," said Mr. Winters, "and have not stolen from me, and have not squealed on me—so I don't mind if I do give you five dollars more than the fifty I promised you for your summer's work." He rolled over on his mussy bed, whose covers bulged above his immense form as if they were concealing a balloon, and drew out from beneath the mattress a wad of greenbacks from which he carefully peeled off the designated amount—the last five with a faint flourish of magnanimity.

"If you want to be clerk of this hotel again next summer," he added, replacing the wad beneath the mattress and rolling his huge bulk lazily back into the center rut, "your place is waiting for you and you're welcome to it! I had my wife's cousin in the office last year, and besides grabbing four times her wages, she almost landed me in jail by not keeping her jaw shut. But you've been a very good girl."

"Thank you," said Grace, folding the bills shyly and tucking them into her handbag. "I'm sorry I had to bother you before you were up, Mr. Winters, but I have to get my railroad ticket this morning, and a few little things, I might want to come back next summer——"

"You're not going today, are you?"

"No, not till tomorrow."

"Well, thats all right! Take a dip in the ocean before you come into lunch. I'm no slave driver, when people are honest—its stealing that gets my goat! I hope you've enjoyed your summer."

"Oh, very much, thank you."

She slipped out and closed the door after her.

In the hall Douglas, the colored bellboy, wrinkled his face with suppressed amusement.

"Lawd, that man is kind an' generus, Miss Grace."

"Were you listening, Douglas?"

"No, I was'n listenin'——"

She went out to the hotel office. It was just a corner of the lobby, railed off, at the back beside the stairs, with rows of key boxes nailed on the green-painted wall. Behind it, by a door which was always kept closed, one entered the dingy cubbyhole containing the hotel books and an ancient typewriter and the cash register.

GRACE PUT EVERYTHING IN ORDER

Grace put everything in the office in order before taking the morning off. There was the petty cash drawer to be balanced. Mrs. Winters got up early and took money for the vegetable huckster, without marking down how much she had taken. Unless one got after her before she had forgotten the amount, it was hard to make her admit. There were bills from grocer and butcher to be entered on the daybook, bills to be made out for guests who were leaving, the room chart to be brought up to date. There were letters to be written, but those could wait until afternoon.

Soon Douglas brought her a tray of hot muffins, eggs and coffee. He never let her wait until the dining room opened. It has only 7:30 o'clock.

Munching the muffins, she stared about her at the narrow, dusty space where she had been penned all summer; oddly decided that she was sorry to leave. There were the hotel guests, a shade overdone and common, but who had petted her because she was a student. There was Mr. Jones, the New York broker, who frequently had bought her flowers and candy; not infrequently had made her kiss him. His face was sharp and angular, almost cruel; his eyes, over which he wore glasses with a long black cord, were murkily fascinating, almost beady; his clothes were stylish, almost loud. His voice, with flavor of English accent, was aloof, flattering, almost supercilious. Kissing him gave one the sensuous, evil, dangerously delightful impression of being careless about one's 16-year-old purity.

Douglas came in from the veranda, where he had inspected the weather.

"Rainin'—an' yo' all hasn't a raincoat!"

"My luck!"

He considered.

"Would yo' all wear a nigger's raincoat?"

She laughed. "Of course!"

He went and brought it, held it while she got into it. It occurred to her that Douglas must be well fixed, with all the tips he had made. Broiling days, he had passed up the staircase beside her every few minutes, with a trunk on his back.

TWENTY-FO' HORUS A DAY IS ALL HE WORKS

"Twenty-fo' hours a day is all I works, Miss Grace. Then I'se got nothin' to do till the nex' day."

She chuckled; squashed her hat down tightly over her ears, waved good-by to him.

She ran across the shiny white veranda with its large gold letters on the rail: "The Seaview;" and down the steps. It was gray and stormy outdoors. The waves crashed savagely almost onto the boardwalk. She could hear the water swish and swirl around the piles as each breaker melted and flowed back. The spray was in her face. She laughed, ran and skipped. She felt joyous and exultant. It seemed that today, instead of being the ending of something, was a beginning. Of what? That was hard to say. Perhaps only of school. Perhaps of life——

She turned blithely into the town with the ocean at her back, visited the railroad station, made her few careful purchases of stockings and gloves and a pair of shoes.

Coming back about 10, she ran into Mr. Jones, in front of Hinkle's Pavilion. He took her packages from her, making a wry face.

"Why can't you have things sent?" he asked complainingly.

She giggled. "Oh, they were too cheap, not worth the carting, don't-you-know." She made her voice supercilious. "Besides, I rather like bundles."

They walked to the end of the pier, sat down under the protection of the pavilion, facing the storm and the ocean.

"Here is $10," Mr. Jones said, taking it out of his billfold and passing it to her. "It will help you with your school bills."

She took it and put it in her bag without emotion. It would cost her a few kisses, she was sure of that.

"You must write to me," he continued. "If you want more money, I can always let you have it."

"Thanks."

SHOULD SHE MARRY MR. JONES SOMEDAY

She debated whether she would some day marry Mr. Jones, thought perhaps she would. If she were his wife she would be luxuriously gowned, luxuriously housed; would do whatever he said, and have whatever she wanted. And then she debated what her future fastidious husband would say if he knew he was caressing the Negro bellboy's raincoat. Finally she decided that she would postpone her decision to marry him until some time later.

Behind the hotel desk, when they got back, Mr. Winters, fat, slovenly, was passing out keys. His gray alpaca suit hung about him limply, the skin of his face was loose and pouchy. He looked like an elephant.

Grace passed into the inner cubbyhole and removed her hat and raincoat.

"I wish that damn roue would stop mushing about you," Mr. Winters remarked grouchily when she came out to take his place at the counter. "What is he? A rum hound!"

He thumbed contemptuously in the direction of the back room.

Grace reddened deeply and felt that his remark was unfair.

"He goes in there sometimes, when he has a cold," she said.

Mr. Winters only grunted.

"When I was young," he continued after a few moments of dull-eyed reflection, "youth called to youth, and boys and girls got married to start a home together and have children. This new thing isn't decent!"

She laughed.

"Oh, well, I'm not sure I'll marry him!"

Mr. Winters grunted again and shambled out to the veranda.

In the evening after dinner she was very busy. As soon as it was dark the usual stream of clients to the room back of the stairs began. A small window from this room opened into the back office, where the cash register stood. The window was closed by a wooden shutter that slid up and down, but never more than a few inches, letting out sounds of laughter, the clink of glasses and the odor of gin. Each time it opened Mr. Winter's fat hand appeared, and a bunch of wet and mussy bills were thrust across the sill. She straightened them out and rang them up. A small fortune passed across the window sill every evening. Mr. Winter had never allowed her to enter the back room, although he did not hide from her what went on there. But he said that she was too young.

This evening he came wobbling out about 11, and motioned her to follow him in.

At the end of the room there was a bar, where Douglas was serving drinks. The room was filled with small tables. She had often seen them through the crack of the shutter. Mr. Winter bade her sit down, ordered cocktails for the crowd.

"This is on the house," he announced, "and I want you all to drink to this kid's success. We think a lot of her around here. If she wants to come back her job is waiting!"

Everybody gulped the cocktail. She sipped her: and found it good. There was laughter and good cheer. Mr. Winters, immense and vulgar, beamed on her benignly and she felt grateful.

"Now run along to bed," he said, "we're closing soon. I can handle it alone."

At the foot of the staircase in the lobby she met two of the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bache, who stopped her and talked to her in whispers.

"The idea of that vulgar brute taking you in there!" Mrs. Bache exclaimed. "He ought to go to jail!"

"He ought really to be ashamed," said Mr. Bache. "Everyone knows what goes on in that back room."

"Demoralizing a young girl with his filthy liquor," Mrs. Bache continued.

It struck Grace that they were trying to draw her out.

"I don't know what you mean," she said, remembering that the Baches had never gained entrance to the back room. She suspected them of being spies. She began to laugh.

"I don't know what you mean," she repeated gaily. "Mr. Winters has been very kind to me."

Mrs. Bache sniffed. "I thought you were a nice girl," she said. "I even hoped that some day my son Ferdy . . ."

Grace did not hear the rest. She bobbed past them up the stairs.

On the top landing she almost fell into Mr. Jones' arms. He caught her and made her kiss him.

She escaped from him and ran on up to her own room. She was flushed, from kissing him and from the cocktail. She sat down on the bed, trying to think it all out.

EVERY MINUTE SOPHISTICATION GREW

Sophistication grew in her.

"Every minute in life," she said to herself, "is the beginning of something and the ending of something else. "You're just like a trapeze artist, letting go of one swing and catching hold of another. Heaven help the mess you'll make if you fall down between the two!"

She picked up from the bureau a volume of Shelley's poems that had been her favorite companion in high school, opened it, turned the pages to the lines

"Oh lift me as a wave, a leaf, a cloud;
I fall upon the thorns of life, I bleed."

"Poor Shelley," she mused, "he never would have done to live now! He was too impractical!"

Solemnly, adolescently, she resolved to be practical, in order not to fall on the thorns of life. She determined that she must marry Mr. Jones if he ever asked her, because he was rich—and must try to overlook the fact that he was slightly nauseating.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd

Envious Moments

Tourists Gone, Paris Is Quiet

Continued from Page 2.

down, it is lovely beyond comparison. The thick stone houses bulge with centuries, the atmosphere is as provincial as that of a small town. At a neighborhood grocery store some fresh figs tempted me.

"Where," I asked the proprietor as I bought six figs—for 10 cents—"where can I find a restaurant near here, good, but not dear?"

He scratched his head. "We mostly eat at home, unless it's a holiday. Hey, Mme. Chose!" he called to a passing woman laden with two black oilcloth money baks. "Tell this client where she can find a restaurant."

"Not dear," I again murmered.

"None that is here is dear," said Mme. Chose, "but they are few on the Ile. Let me see." Her face brightened. "Try on the cross street—next the pharmacy. You know," she reminded the fig seller—"where the stonemasons eat. It is clean, and the cooking is butter cooking. When my brothers were bachelors, home on vacation, we always went there."

I went there, too. It was utterly simple. You could have a napkin for 60 centimes extra, but only one patron took a napkin while I was there, and he had to explain to his jeering companions:

"Shut up! About once a week it pleases me to have a napkin."

Napkinless, I ate an excellent dinner. Its bill totaled 50 cents.

But if the cost of living has gone down even in the less humble portions of Paris, the joy of life still mounts from end to end of the city, from Charenton to Auteuil.

You know how, at a bus stop, Parisians insure themselves a seat aboard the next vehicle by pulling a number from a sort of daily calendar on a pillar? Wounded soldiers and mothers with babies take precedence without going through that process, but there has never been any decision as to whether the mother takes precedence of the soldier, or vice versa. Last week along came a boulevard bus with only a single seat unoccupied—and waiting for it were a woman with an infant and a soldier with a wooden leg. Riots? So far as I know, that pair are fighting yet.

That's Paris.

Then, yesterday, going along the Rue de Valois, I heard a strong, clear voice, tender in the lower register. The upper notes did not ring false, but wavered ever so little. I expected to see a young girl. Instead, alone in an angle, stood an old, old woman. She might have been 90, yet she sang with all the spirit of 20. Here, could one but read it, was a history as crowded as that of the Palais Royal, in the shadow of which she sang: love, hope, the opera, perhaps, perhaps the lesser music halls. All gone—but not the spirit of it, no, nor all the beauty. For still there was something of the voice, there was all of the courage—and, after all, courage is the better half of romance.

Over in the Louvre, only a few hundred yards from this corner of the Rue de Valois, the Venus de Milo rests forever young in broken marble. A flight of steps above her the Mona Lisa smiles her never-aging, come-on smile.

And that's Paris, too—Paris *chez elle* again.

Nutwork Network

The Penguin Family.

By H. I. Phillips

"WHAT are you doing, daddy?" asked little Patsy of Philo the Penguin.

"Whatddaya mean, what am I doing?" snapped Philo.

"You're just waddling around in circles," answered Patsy.

"I'm trying to figure out a Share-the-Fish program," explained Philo. "You've heard of that Share-the-Wealth program, haven't you?"

"Uhuh," replied Patsy.

"Well, this is the same thing. It means a breader life for penguins."

"I thought penguins had a broad life," said Patsy.

"They do, but it's the fashion to want a broader one," said Philo the Penguin, putting his head at an unusually severe angle, and resuming his waddling.

* * * *

"Do you mean that all the fish should be divided up equally?" asked Simsby the Seal, butting in on the conversation.

"Exactly," said Philo.

"I can get more fish in a day than a penguin can get in a month," declared Simsby. "Why should I divvy up?"

"Just because you can catch more fish than a penguin is no reason why you should keep them," argued Philo. "The fish belong to everybody and those who can't seem to get many are entitled to a distribution from those that can."

"You've been reading the newspapers again," said Simsby the Seal. "I wouldn't be at all surprised if you were a Democrat."

"Oh, yes," said Philo. "It's like this. Millionaires are to be done away with. Most of 'em were done away with in the big stock market crash, anyhow, but Huey Long is afraid there may be a few left."

"Who is Huey Long?" asked Little Patsy

"Huey Long is a voice crying in the microphone," said Philo. "He is engaged in a series of experiments demonstrating that static may have terrific social consequences He is the Public Enemy No. One of All People Who Still Have It"

* * * *

"How would he divide up the wealth?" asked Patsy.

Huey is a little sparing on the finer details," said Philo. "In fact, he is almost as vague on his Share-the-Wealth program as I am on my Share-the-Fish program, but the big idea is to see that when a man gets a million dollars he must obey the full stop sign before proceeding."

"Suppose a man makes a couple of millions, turns over all but the first million for general distribution, and then through bad investments or something he loses his first million and goes broke. Does he become eligible for a distribution at the next big split up?" asked Little Patsy

"Theoretically he can get in line, but I have a feeling that former millionaires would be kept at the bottom of the waiting list," said Philo.

* * * *

"If a man is very successful and builds up a business that makes him a few million dollars, what will he be supposed to do?" asked Simsby the Seal.

"His big struggle will be to keep his business from being so successful," said Philo. "When he looks over the books and realizes that he is becoming a successful business man it will be up to him to close parts of the plant, restrict incoming orders and devote more time to golf and fishing."

"I thought Americans used to sort of admire men like John D. Rockefeller, who started with nothing and made millions in oil," mused Patsy.

"That's all over," said Philo, flapping his wings. "Now if John were beginning today under a Share-the-Wealth program he wouldn't dare look another gasoline station pump in the face without shivering and feeling a sense of guilt As soon as he's made his first million he'd have to put in most of his time figuring how he could stop expanding."

"Didn't I read that big inheritances are to be confiscated, too?" asked little Patsy.

"Oh, yes," said Philo. "Nobody's to be allowed to inherit any big estates. If a man with five or ten million feels a fit of sickness coming on in his old age, he'll just have to draw a codical to his will and leave all but a million to the community jackpot and throw in some of the polo ponies, and give the butler a yacht and the man next door a couple of private trout streams."

"Well, I'm not so much upset by that," said Simsby the Seal. "I think these superestates should be split up and distributed."

"So do I," said Philo, "but you only had to read the newspapers to realize that in most cases the sons and daughters of these multi-millionaires lose no time getting busy and behaving in a way that distributes the fortune faster than any program can possibly do it. Personally I don't think that for quick distribution of a vast fortune any reformers can beat the average rich man's son."

* * * *

"Who'll distribute these vast fortunes under the Huey Long plan?" asked Simsby the Seal.

"Huey will probably be the kingfish in the general dividing of the money, ably assisted by outstanding politicians," said Philo.

"But will the politicians be limited to a million dollars?" asked little Patsy, naively.

"Scat!" said Philo, taking a swing at his offspring. "I was afraid you'd ask some foolish question like that."

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Shadows in Paradise

Maxine Doyle, of Washington, Poses as Heroine in a Story of Life in Hollywood

By INEZ WALLACE

SOMEBODY ought to invent a special calendar for the tropics and Hollywood, the only two places in the world where time goes on while seeming to stand quite still. It did not, for example, seem possible that I had been at the coast six weeks, had contacted the studios, been referred to General Casting and signed by them when they found they couldn't discourage me. Now I was eligible for extra work, but with the studios spread all over California, it meant visiting one a day, and, somehow for me it was always the wrong one.

Why couldn't I break in? They all appeared so busy, pulsing with life and activity. But I remained an outsider. Casting directors were kind enough to me, but there was an inevitability to those two words "Nothing today" which seared into my brain as the weeks went by. Room rent, food and bus fare, even with doing my own laundry, had cut into my small capital till I was getting panicky; and little dark circles were beginning to show under my eyes. Now, when it was too late, I realized that I hadn't allowed myself enough money to get started.

Well, I couldn't help it. Anything had seemed better than keeping house for Aunt Stell and Uncle Henry in Cleveland—especially since mother had gone to work in New York. So when my Brother John wrote that he'd lend me $200, I just got on a train and started west.

I wished, though, that I'd paid more attention to that architect who talked to me on the train coming out. He knew all the movie people and even had a gorgeous car at the station to meet him! He dropped me at a big hotel on his way to Beverley Hills. But I didn't stay there. The clerk advised me not to. He said a furnished room for $2 a week would be more sensible. And to my amazement I found just such a place on Sunset boulevard, between a garage and a beauty shop. There were little red flowers along the walk and from my window I could look up at the purple hills of Hollywoodland and the great illuminated cross which shone all night long—a beacon light in a city where I was to know hope and despair and two great loves.

Her First Date in Hollywood.

It was on the first night I attempted to walk home from Burbank that I met Jim Nelson, cameraman at a leading studio.

"I've no master of ceremonies to introduce me," he began, stopping his flivver a little way ahead of me, "but your horoscope says you'll be overtaken by darkness or a cameraman before you get where you're going. So why not give the flickers a break?"

I said, "Thank you very much," but what I thought was, "With that smile you ought to be posing for the movies yourself instead of grinding a camera."

We laughed all the way into Hollywood—about just nothing, and when I found he lived only three blocks from me, somehow I didn't feel so lonely.

Also, he teased me about walking to reduce, but that was all right. I was only grateful that he hadn't guessed the truth. And the next night when I came in from the grind, there he was waiting for me, reading a paper in his car at the gate.

"How about a spin in the Lizzie tonight?" he called.

Mother's expecting me home or we'd go eat right now. Is 7:30 all right?"

If only he had asked me for dinner! Now, it must be a choice between food tonight or bus fare tomorrow. Never mind, I wasn't very hungry. It was nice, though, out on the shore at Santa Monica, with the waves rolling in at our feet. What was there about Jim Nelson that made me feel so happy and contented? He wasn't fresh—didn't even offer to kiss me—and I wondered quite a bit about that. But even while I wondered the constant swish of the ocean was making me drowsy. Does being hungry make you want to sleep?

"Hey, why don't you stay in nights?" and the next thing I knew, Jim was shaking me.

"It was stupid of me to go to sleep, especially when this is my first date since I came out here."

He Never Knew Her Plight.

"Don't kid the help, lady. A girl like you in Hollywood without a date? There ain't no such thing! And I don't suppose you'd condescend to eat sandwiches and coffee at a hot-dog stand, would you? That ocean may make you sleepy but it only makes me hungry. Come on, I'm starved." And so I ate—again.

When this had gone on for a month, I knew that I liked Jim Nelson better than any man I'd ever seen. And just because I liked him I didn't let on that I was broke. It was too much like admitting that I couldn't make the grade out here. He might lose interest in me, too, if he thought that.

I had heard they were casting a big costume picture over at another lot and they'd be using plenty of extras. There was almost sure to be a chance there, so it was a light hearted Me who tripped down the steps that morning—all the way to the front door. There Mrs. Morton, my landlady, was waiting for me. She pretended she was dusting. But I knew.

"I'm sorry, Miss Burns, but I can't wait any longer for the rent. Unless you can do something about it by tomorrow, I'll have to ask you for the room. I'm awfully sorry."

So it had come at last!

While she was talking I had unconsciously opened my purse. Fifteen cents! Bus fare to the studio. What about lunch? Dinner? The ride home?

It was just no go. I'd have to get a job I could be sure of. "That's all right, Mrs. Morton," with an assurance I didn't feel. "I guess it had to come eventually. I'll just have to forget about the studios for a while and get something else. Don't worry about the rent. I'll get it somehow."

That, too, sounded easy until one really tried it.

The first few restaurants I visited seemed to have borrowed that line, "Nothing today," from the studios, and I was getting discouraged when the fourth one I stopped at agreed to give me a trial. So, with eight other girls, all looking like beauty winners, I worked the rest of the day. The trays were so heavy I could hardly carry them, and my feet felt numb from my ankles down. When I reached home at 8 o'clock, dead tired but no longer hungry, Mrs. Morton was sitting on the front porch with her big police dog.

Right away I noticed a difference in her attitude. The minute I turned in at the gate she was all smiles.

"Good news for you, Miss Burns," she said. "Somebody called up from Burbank and they've got some work for you."

"Oh, my gosh," I exclaimed, dropping down on the step beside the dog. "What time did they call?"

"Must have been a little before noon—but if you go out in the morning, perhaps they can still use you. Them movie directors are awful slow getting started. Mr. Nelson was here, too, and said he'd see you tomorrow night."

I was torn between two fires. Should I go to the studio and risk losing my new job in the restaurant? It would be useless to telephone—I'd learned that much. Well, after all, I had come out here to get into pictures. I decided to go. I still had bus fare out there, but, if they didn't take me, I'd be out of luck about getting back. Well, I'd try it anyhow. I rushed out there.

Again it Was "Nothing Today."

"But that was for yesterday afternoon, dearie. Just a rush call and I though I'd give you a break," the casting director said as I entered the studio. "No, sir, there's not a thing today, but I'm keeping you in mind."

So I walked out through the great studio gates. I'd go back to the restaurant but I'd have to walk—all my money was gone now.

I stood for a while on the corner, hoping against hope that one of the passing cars would ask me to ride. But they didn't. Good heavens, it would be after lunch before I could possibly get there if I had to walk. I was aching all over from yesterday's work and, by the time I had walked all that way, I'd never be able to carry those heavy trays. I couldn't do it. I couldn't! Hot tears kept filling my eyes as I began to realize how hopeless it all was, but I musn't stand there in the heat, so I started automatically down the dusty pavement toward Hollywood.

A deafening tooting of horns caused me to step off the road hastily. It was a caravan of studio cars on their way to location. The big limousine of the star rolled quickly past, but a smaller car stopped abruptly with a screeching of brakes. "How far you goin', sister?" I recognized an assistant director I had seen on the set and a couple of male actors in make-up. I explained, listlessly, that I was going to Hollywood.

"Step right into our chariot," one of them said cordially, "only be careful not to crush the peplum on our costumes. We're very fussy about our peplums."

They had the joy and abandon of the actor who is working, and, when I explained just where I was going but that "anywhere on the boulevard would do," they assured me gallantly that they would take me precisely to my destination—wouldn't think of treating a lady otherwise—and all that nonsense.

Where Could She Go Now.

As they dropped me at the restaurant another car in their party, which I hadn't seen till now, pulled up at the curb. It was Jim! But before I could speak I noticed that his face was red and his mouth a grim line. He didn't make any effort to get out of the car. He just sat there and said, "So it's a habit with you—getting yourself picked up? Well, I might have known. Girls like you're supposed to be are too good to be true anyhow. Can't blame you, either, for preferring an assistant director to a cameraman. He can do more for you than I can. I know that. Well, no hard feelings. So long."

I stood there looking after him. So that was what he thought! He had been behind us all this time and I might have ridden in with him. As it was, we were through. Could anything else happen to me today? It could. Another girl had replaced me at the restaurant—and now I was out all around.

"The trouble with you movie folks," the restaurant proprietor had said, "is that you aren't dependable. You lose out at the studios and come around here crying for work. If we give you a job you only stay on it till the studios send for you—and then you let us down. Here's your pay for yesterday. I won't take you back, but if you're ever hungry—well, there's always enough left over for one more." Decant.

So, with a bag of oranges, some doughnuts and a dollar ten from yesterday's work, I went back to my room to think it over. What was I to do? Should I go home and admit defeat? Home? What home? Cleveland and Uncle Henry were impossible now; the scorn of the girls I knew; and anyhow, how would I get there? One can't walk across the Rocky Mountains—something to go on till I could get steady work. I'd try my brother once more. I'd send him a night message begging him for another $50. It was my only hope.

Next morning a note was tucked under my door. It wasn't signed, but I recognized Jim Nelson's writing, and all it said was that a certain big picture was being cast and would be needing extras. I dressed in a hurry and went right over. I'd been there lots of times before, so they knew me. He was right—the place was buzzing with activity. Everybody seemed busy and happy, but again I was conscious of that feeling of detachment—what Jim had called "being fifth wheel." And the worst of it was, I knew the director who was doing the production. The casting director had spoken to him about me only a week before. He was talking now to a studio executive.

"Yes, Miss Black looks good in that dinner scene. I believe she's got something—we're always looking for new faces"

Looking for new faces! Why didn't he give me a chance? Why couldn't he see me when I was right here under his feet? But no, he just smiled and shook his head—and another opportunity faded into oblivion.

Again my money was gone. What an incredibly short time it lasts when there is nothing coming in. Mrs. Morton and I were watching the postman every day, expecting the money order from my family and now, tired and hungry, I was once more walking home. Suddenly a car pulled up to the curb and I heard somebody call my name. It was Dwight Gribson, the architect I had met on the train, of all people. As I walked quickly over to the car, the Japanese chauffeur opened the door and stood at attention, just as I had seen them do on the lot.

"My dear child," Mr. Gribson was saying, drawing me into the car, "where have you been? I was amazed that you left the hotel and I've called every other one in town. Lean back now on the cushions and tell me everything that's happened—and woe to anyone who hasn't been nice to you."

I told him—everything except the restaurant experience. There was something about him which wouldn't understand anyone working as a waitress. "It's been—pretty tough," I ended weakly.

"How unnecessary—how absolutely uncalled for. From now on I take charge of you. We'll drive right now to my house in Beverley and settle all this uncertainty. Home, Takogi."

Entrance Was Like a Park.

Out in Beverley the air was cooler. It was comfortable! The entrance to his house was like a park with its rolling grounds, fountains, Japanese servants. How rich this man must be and how lucky that he had taken an interest in me! Maybe my luck was going to turn. Maybe it was the end of seven years—or something.

He followed me into the living room and took my hat while he ordered cocktails. It was such a huge room, it seemed funny that he had to sit on the same divan with me and so close. Probably his arm around my shoulder was just a fatherly gesture. I must try not to notice it. Then he was talking.

"My dear, you must not waste your youthful beauty worrying about work. You will become wrinkled and old that way. You should think only of bringing joy to others and to yourself."

I didn't like the way this was starting out. The room, so peaceful a minute ago, now seemed charged with dynamite. As his arm slipped from my shoulder and clasped my body. I pushed his face away from me and gasped: "Mr. Gribson, you've made a mistake. Please let me explain."

But it wasn't any use. I couldn't hold him, and, as I felt his hot breath on my throat, I shrieked at the top of my voice.

A rustle of silk and standing between the curtains, a cigarette in her hand, was a girl of perhaps 30. Bright red hair piled high on her head, gave her a regal appearance. But her voice, when she spoke, was like thin steel.

"I fell out of my cradle the first time I heard that line. Who's this kid?"

He Couldn't Explain to Vera.

"Now Vera, now Vera, I'll explain——"

"Yeah, go on and explain why you had her screaming so they could hear her in the Gulf of Mexico."

"I met this little girl on the train," Bribson went on with sudden dignity, "when I returned from the East. She was talking to me about getting into the movies."

She didn't unbend. "The person you need to talk to," she told him coldly, "is that Big Shot from Frisco, who's smoking on the south porch. He's got a fat building contract and he's been waiting most an hour. Hurry on now and I'll get this child out of here."

"Yes, yes, of course. My friend Graves, from Frisco. How nice——" and without even a glance at me, he walked out of the room

"There's not a thing today, but I'm keeping you in mind." Every girl who has tried to crash the gates of Hollywood has received that discouraging reply when she makes the rounds of the studios searching for a job. All illustrations for this story were photographed in the studios of Warner Bros. and First National.

Washingtonians will recognize Maxine Doyle, known as the "Thank You Girl" when she served as mistress of ceremonies at the Earle Theater, in the illustrations for "Shadows in Paradise." The story is fiction, but Miss Doyle takes the part of Helen Burns, the heroine (on the sofa), in the pictures accompanying the serial.

She watched him go, snuffing out her cigarette on an Oriental ash tray, and then turned to me.

"What's he been saying to you?" she asked flatly.

I saw how the situation must look to her—and it confused me.

"Why," I replied, hesitatingly. "He told me he was an architect——"

"He is an architect—but some of his plans are bad," she said significantly. "And now I'll tell you something. Dwight Gribson has nothing whatever to do with the movies—no pull, influence, or anything else. It's just unfortunate for Hollywood that he lives here, that's all. I ought to know. Six years ago I worked in pictures myself and I gave up a chance to play a swell role because he offered me a permanent job as private secretary at big money. He was busier then than he is now and I learned plenty about his affairs. He pays me now not so much for what I do but for what I know.

Telegram Brought Bad News.

"I'm a good secretary—used to work in a bank back East. But I'm fed up with his handing a line to women. Here's your hat, kid. Get out of here and don't come back. Wait a minute. Where do you live?"

She wrote it down on a slip of paper and put it in the pocket of her skirt. Twenty minutes later, the big car dropped me at my boarding house and passed on quietly—like a dream that had never happened.

I found the house deserted, but there was a telegram in the mail box from my brother, John. I snapped on the porch light and read: "Mother ill in New York hospital. Been sending her all I can draw. Was going to write asking you for money as expected sure you'd be working by now. Sorry can't help. Love. John."

Up in my room I sat on the little divan and reviewed the situation. What a mess I'd made of things. Poor mother, sick in New York, and, but for me and this crazy movie business, she could have had that $200. I knew now I'd never succeed. I'd been here two months and Hollywood didn't even know I was alive—or care. What if I was pretty? So was every other girl in Hollywood—and they had evening clothes and a smart line, too, which I lacked. I was through—before I started.

I felt worse about Jim. His moral support could have helped so much and now he didn't even believe in me—thought I was a gold digger, just because I couldn't walk five miles.

Well, what was I to do? I couldn't go home and now I surely couldn't stay here. There was, in fact, no place in the world for me. It would be better if I were dead. Dead?

Before I knew what a horrible thing I was doing I had turned on the gas. Then I was falling, falling down a deep well, where the tick of the clock changed to birds singing in the trees, time stood still and a liquid blackness enveloped me.

A blanket, yes, and cool sheets and cool hands on my forehead. The soft voice of a nurse and the distant murmur of other people talking, endlessly fading in and out, like a radio out of condition. I couldn't still be asleep because I could hear them plainly, but when I tried to move my hand, I couldn't lift it from the bed cover. And I couldn't speak.

"A police dog in the house smelled the gas and whined for help. Did you see her picture in the paper—and the note she left for the boy friend? She pinned it to the pin cushion, so they couldn't miss it."

Jim Appeared in Room.

Then a man's voice. "How is she, nurse? How's her pulse? Let's have a look at your chart. Oh, fine. She'll pull through. Her kind always do. These darn movies—probably got discouraged, poor kid." And in a sterner voice. "Who're you? Say, you can't come in here. Who let you up here, anyhow?"

"I've got to see her, Doc. Just let me look at her and I won't say a word."

"Jim!" It seemed to me that I had fairly yelled his name—but it only carried across the room.

"Well, she's recognized your voice now, so you may as well speak to her. Only two minutes, though, young man. We haven't worked all night on this girl to lose her now by a fluke."

Jim came over and lifted up my hand. I was glad that someone had finally got it off that counterpane. I'd been trying to for ever so long, but couldn't.

How strong and cool his hands felt and his voice was so calm as he said, "Don't think, Helen. Not about anything. Everything's going to be all right. Just go to sleep and rest and I'll be right here." Then he had leaned closer to me and whispered, "Would you care to know that I love you?"

I wanted to say something sweet, but I knew that a couple of words would be about my limit.

"Lamb pie," I said drowsily and fell asleep.

In the days that followed I decided that a hospital is a pretty grand place after all. They never gave me a chance to feel ashamed of what I had done, and they always referred to it as an accident. The room was full of flowers—from somewhere. And I used to hear Mrs. Morton and another woman (whose voice was familiar but I couldn't place her) talking in the hall. Only Jim was allowed in the room and he came twice a day, before and after work. He did most of the talking and maybe that's why, at the end of the third day, I found myself engaged to him.

Stardom No Longer Important.

"This has all been a nightmare that didn't need to have happened," he said. "I thought you didn't want me to pry into your affairs and I felt I didn't want to overstep until I knew if you cared about me. The first time I read your note to me was when I sat across the desk from the head of our studio that morning. He had read it in the paper at breakfast and he sent for me pronto, the minute I got in.

"Of course, I told him, right off, that I intended to ask you to marry me when I got a raise and could support you. And he said, 'Well, don't wait any longer because you've got it right now. You're in line for a promotion later, too, so go out to the hospital and see what you can do. And when the girl is up and around again, we'll see that she is given small parts if she still wants to work. I can't promise anything big because she has no experience, but we'll find something.'

"So you see, you've got to marry me now—and oh, Helen, I want to take care of you. I've always wanted to. I thought you knew it. Hang it all, woman, I'm in love with you!"

I was glad they had told me not to talk. I was so embarrassed I couldn't think of much to say anyhow. But from that minute on I began to get well. Hope had come again, and enthusiasm and the joy of living. I was going to be married and live in a house all my own. And wasn't it just the limit that, after all this fuss about the movies, and almost killing myself because I couldn't get into them, they suddenly became a secondary thing in my life? I couldn't believe it, myself.

Three days before the wedding, I did a "bit" (the part of a maid) on the lot where Jim worked—and it didn't even get me nervous. Jim saw the "rushes" and said they looked grand. I was glad, of course—tickled to death. Only if things went well, I could do plenty of movies—but I could only get married once, so I spent my time getting my clothes ready.

Jim wanted to give me the money for my wedding dress but I'd heard that "nice ladies" don't let the bridegroom pay for their clothes. No, sir. I borrowed the money on a straight business basis and you'll never guess who from? Vera Boynton—the redheaded secretary to Mr. Gribson. Here's how it happened:

Vera Explained Everything.

It was Vera's voice I had heard in the hospital hall but couldn't place. She'd come dashing down there the minute she saw the morning paper. And in the hall she ran into Jim. He had known her for years, and, like everyone else in Hollywood, he knew the story of herself that she had told me was true. And she explained everything about my predicament to him.

Jim finished a picture on Saturday night, so we were married on Easter Sunday and took a week's vacation to Coronado Beach. It was all very grand, but the nicest thing about it was Jim. He thought of everything. We were planning all about what we would do—our house, our work and everything—when on Thursday morning coame a wire from Vera, saying she was driving down to the beach that night with some thrilling news. We couldn't imagine what on earth had happened.

"I know you two'll think I'm crazy," she began, the minute she got there, "but this is just too good to pass up. Evelyn Hurd, a script girl, called me up last night.

"Well, it seems that her studio is casting a big new production 'The Worst Woman.' New Lawson, the director, is on it and he's looking for a girl to play the lead. She says he's interviewed over a hundred girls with no luck. It's a laugh, of course, that out of all Hollywood he can't find anybody—but that's what he claims. I asked her about the role and she says that, while the girl must look innocent, she is really hard boiled—one of those tough but true types."

"Like you," Jim interrupted. Vera just looked at him.

"That's just what she said. Isn't that funny? Well, I'm through with pictures. I'm too old now, anyhow, and I certainly don't look innocent. But your wife does, and it's my idea to train her in some kind of a scene and have her do it for Lawson and grab that part. It'll be the plum of the season."

"Sounds O. K. with me," Jim said. "And it's darn decent of you to bother with us."

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(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

The Washington Post

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

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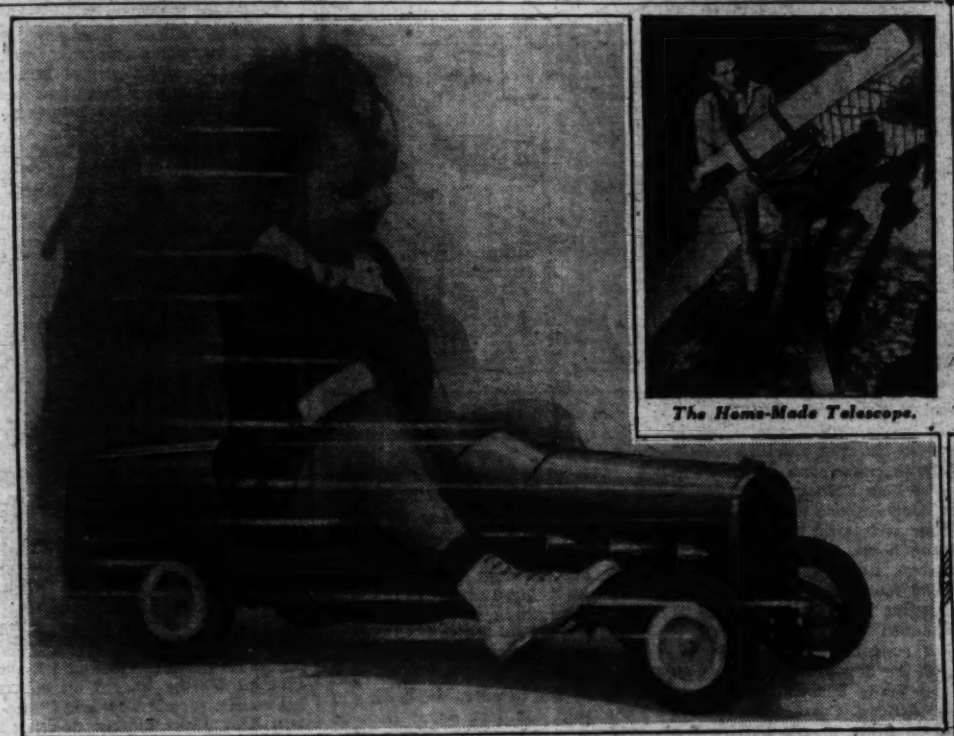
FEBRUARY 17, 1935

Youthful Astronomers Build Own Telescope



"Sonny" Otto, of Iowa City, Iowa, Enjoys a Spin in the Miniature Automobile Built for Him by His Dad. It Has a Real Gas Engine. Story on Page 2.

The Home-Made Telescope.

Reflector Ground at Home Is Mounted on Old Model T Axle

Mountains and Craters of Moon and Wonders of Distant Stars Are Studied at Close Range in Their Backyard Observatory.

Stars always fascinated 17-year-old Baxter Eaves, of Philadelphia, Pa. He wanted to know more about them, to see what they really looked like at close range. He had read about them, heard lectures, seen pictures. But he wanted to actually see for himself. The only way to do this was through a telescope. Baxter did not own a telescope, and such instruments are usually quite expensive.

So he built one himself.

First, he had to get hold of a piece of glass of the right size from which to make a reflecting mirror and a number of other necessary materials. These cost $25, and to raise that much money Baxter had to sell his bicycle, a pocketknife and a few other personal possessions. He also earned a little money by doing odd jobs and running errands.

Baxter.

His friend, Wallace Brown, a neighbor his own age, joined him in the enterprise. A reflector had to be ground from the glass, and the two boys did this themselves.

When the reflecting mirror was completed it had to be mounted. For his mount Baxter used a length of stove pipe, anchored to the rear axle of a Model T Ford.

Craters of Moon Shown Clearly.

The two young astronomers will never forget the thrill they received when they took their first look through the home-made telescope. "I shall never forget," says Baxter, "the first time I saw the craters, mountain ranges, 'seas,' and radiating faults of the moon, or the first time I saw the rings of Saturn, the bands and moons of Jupiter, and the crescent phase of Venus. The sky is full of interesting sights, such as the spots on the sun, nebulae, and occasional fiery comets."

Wallace.

But Baxter and Wallace will probably become more than amateurs one day. They have belonged for some time to the Astronomy Club of the West Philadelphia High School, sponsored by Dr. George Rosengarten. Under the guidance of Dr. Rosengarten they have added a home-made camera to their equipment and plan to take pictures of the moon's corrugated surface.

It was about six years ago that Baxter first became interested in astronomy. It came about when he was a member of a Boy Scout camp on the Delaware River near Trenton. The camp instructors gave nightly lectures about the planets, comets, fixed stars and constellations and he determined to delve more deeply into the science. As a result Baxter has joined the Rittenhouse Astronomical Society, of Philadelphia.

Buffalo News Photo.

Count 'Em! They Are 16 Irish Setter Puppies, Better Known As the "Sixteenpuplets," in These Days of Multiple Birth Records. Story on Page 3.

N. B. C. Photo.

Old-Timer in Radio Over Lucy Gillman, Already an Coast-to-Coast Networks At the Age of 8, Receives Piles of Fan Mail From Admiring Listeners-in Every Day. Originally She Had to Memorize Her Lines When She First Went "on the Air," Because She Was Too Young to Read. On Her "Today's Children" Broadcasts She Is Known as Lucy Moran, a Featured Role.

Medals for Melody! Geraldine Osterholtz, 15-Year-Old Centralia, Ill., Girl, Plays the Piano, Saxophone and Clarinet. She Is Champion of Her State and Has Won 24 Medals as Contest Prizes. She Started Music at 7, and She Has Won, With Her Clarinet, the National High School Music, Championship Three Times, the First While She Was Still in Grade School.

National Figure Skating Champ At 15 Is Record of Robin Lee

Doorways of the hall of fame have again opened to admit an American youth.

The newcomer is Robin Lee, 15-year-old schoolboy of New York City and St. Paul, Minn., who has just been crowned champion figure skater of the United States. He won his laurels in competition with experts many years his senior.

Robin thus takes his place among other 'teen age wonders, such as Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, famous girl Olympic star; Bobby Jones, who was mowing down competitors in national golf matches when he was only 14; Wille Hoppe and young Jake Schaefer, who had to stand on boxes in order to display their wizardry at billiards; and, last, but not least, the great "Babe" Ruth, blossoming out as a star southpaw pitcher at 18 with dreams of home run records still five or six years distant.

Robin began skating at the age of 7. He then lived at St. Paul. When 12 he had won the national junior crown, and his folks decided to let him attend school in New York where he could also practice skating regularly. Winning championships takes long study, active training. For the past two years Robin has been, at five times a week, under the guidance of the former world's champion, Willy Boeckl.

Robin is the youngest person to win the men's senior championship. He's champion at 15, and the nearest approach to his record was when Sherwin Badger, now president of the United States Figure Skating Association, won the honors at the age of 18. The match was held at the arena in New Haven, Conn.

America's Youngest Locomotive Engineer, Joyce Short, Aged 14, Is Shown in the Cabin of Her "Iron Horse." Story About Her Achievement Appears on Page 3.

Don't Miss Today's Thrilling Chapter of *"THUNDERBOLT!"*

Miami Youth Crosses Atlantic in Graf Zeppelin

Trip Through Clouds Brings Many Thrills

From Rio to Germany in Four Days and Nights Is Unusual Experience.

How would you like the thrill of crossing the Atlantic in a great airship?

So far as is known, Ross Beason, 13-year-old schoolboy, of Miami Beach, Fla., is the first and only American youth to experience it. He accompanied his parents recently on the Graf Zeppelin, most famous of all passenger dirigibles, in its crossing from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to Friedrichshafen, Germany.

The Beason family went to Rio from New York, then decided to make the transatlantic trip by air. The journey, by rail and steamer, would have taken between 18 and 20 days. By air it required four days and nights.

More Than Exciting.

It was more than exciting, Ross writes, to get up at dawn in a hotel in Rio, gather bags and luggage, enter an automobile and speed 35 miles out of town to the landing field, where the great airship, brilliant in the tropical sunshine, seemed to tug uneasily at its mooring mast.

They lost no time going aboard, were shown to their cabins, and as the dirigible was released from its mast and its guide ropes relinquished by its ground crew, they were at breakfast. Needless to say, the meal was interrupted by many glances out the slanting windows of the gondola as the great ship reached its cruising altitude, engines hummed, propellers spun, and it forged steadily ahead.

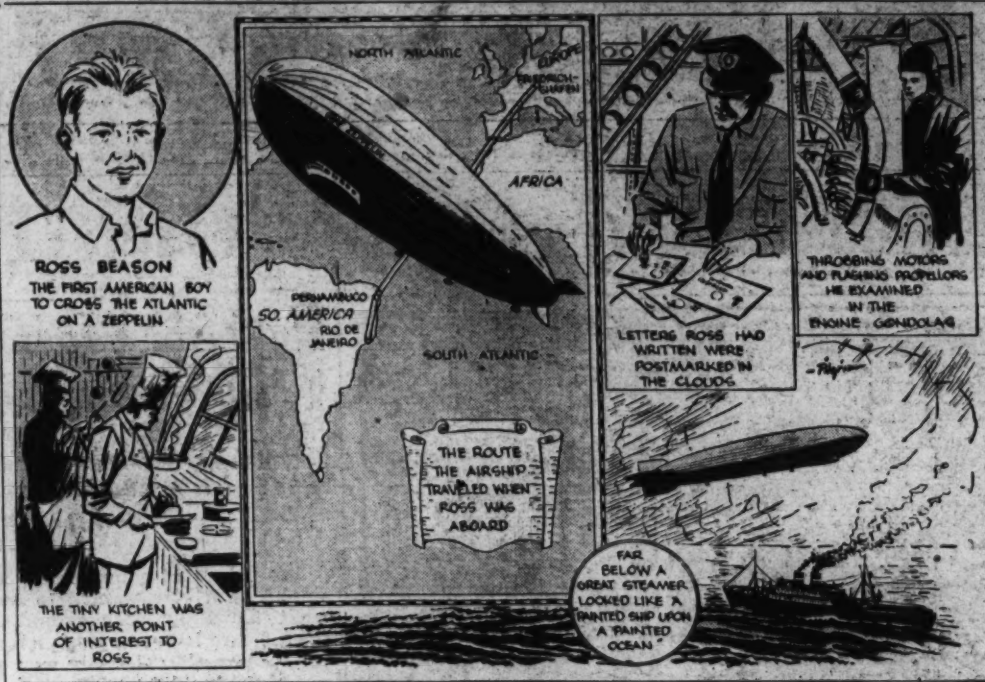
All that day and night they sped ahead, keeping within view of the Brazilian coast, where the surf of the restless Atlantic beats long tapers of silver in the moonlight. The next morning they arrived at Pernambuco, still in Brazil, where, Ross says, "I think I spent the longest day of my life as there was nothing to do but sit around the hotel." But by nightfall, they were again off, this time over the ocean, soon out of sight of land.

An occasional steamship, toward which the Zeppelin would politely dip in greeting, a tramp freighter or two, but most of all the unending Atlantic, were some of the impressions Ross gathered. In addition, of course, there were hundreds of things of interest to learn about his flying home. He visited the tiny kitchen, trod the cat walk to the postal room, where he saw letters, including his own, postmarked, and examined the machinery in the engine gondolas. Then three days later, the first glimpse of land—the Cape Verde Islands, 300 miles off the African Coast. But airships eat up a lot of miles, what with favoring winds and a cruising speed of 70 miles an hour.

"In between times," Ross says, "we played games such as checkers, chess and cards, read books and slept.

"We skirted the coast of Spain but didn't see much of France because it was night when we passed over. When we reached Friedrichshafen it was 6 o'clock in the morning, but we could not land until 11 because of fog. The waiting was very tiring on the older men's nerves. But it was very interesting to me to see the mail being dropped in parachutes so no time would be lost with it, and to watch the landing of the ship. It took more than 70 men to pull it down.

"I enjoyed the whole trip very much, but you can bet I was surely glad to get back."



Ever Play at Leapfrog With Your Horse?

It's O. K. if You Do the Jumping, but Not if the Horse Does!

Martha Allene Blakeney was born with "horse sense."

This 15-year-old girl of Decatur, Ill., has just won new laurels as an equestrienne with a perfect performance of her leap-frog stunts at the International Live Stock Exposition, in Chicago. There, Martha rode Chocolate King, a steed whose coal black coat gave him his name. Such understanding exists between rider and horse that all Martha has to do is lift her reins a certain way, and Chocolate King sinks quietly down on his haunches. She then stands on his saddle, places her hands between his ears, and vaults over his head.

Leap-frog With Chocolate King.

Talented Art Student Adorns High School With Symbolic Mural

Lorin at Work on His Mural.

While Lorin Vallee may be only 15 years old, he certainly knows what's going on in the grown-up world about him.

He recently completed a mural (wall painting) for his high school. It reflects, in modernistic design, the activity and industry of his home town, Houston, Tex., and contains pointed references to civilization generally.

Lorin.

"In the upper right-hand corner," writes Lorin, "is an empty lunch box, symbolical of the depression. Below that we have chemistry in its relation to industry and cotton. The sailor represents our ship channel from Houston to the Gulf of Mexico. The centerpiece is the seal of labor. The pole, wires and bulb represent electricity.

"To the left of the seal are two fishermen and two strikers, as Houston also has had much trouble at her docks. Behind them are factories. On the extreme left is a young boy studying, symbolical of education. Above him hovers the menace of crime."

At present, Lorin is engaged in wood carving on a series of historical dramas on the capitals of Texas. Austin is the only capital today, but in its romantic history several other cities have had the honor of being capitals of the Lone Star State.

King Competition.

Eleven-year-old King Peter, of Yugoslavia, may have to share regal honors with another youngster his own age if political conditions in Siam do not soon quiet down. The Siamese government, in face of the prolonged absence of King Prajadhipok in London, is reported considering inviting young Prince Ananda Mahidol, also 11, to accept the crown. Since the assassination of Alexander, his father, in France recently, Peter has been the world's most youthful monarch. Crown Prince Michael of Rumania once was, when he was king of that country, but his father returned to the job, and Michael had to step down.

What's in a Name?

Traffic Cop—Lady, don't you know this is a safety zone?

Woman Driver—Of course I know; that's why I drove in here.

All Is Headlines To Spotted Owl

An owl's power of sight is more than three times that of a human being.

This interesting discovery was made by a Western taxidermist. He was mounting a spotted owl, which had been found dead in the Arizona mountains, and he removed an eye and placed it upon a newspaper. He started in surprise when he noticed that print covered by the eye was magnified more than three times its real size.

The explanation is that the lens of the owl's eye acts the same way as does that of a reading glass. No wonder old Mr. Owl can see so well in the dark.

Choir Singer Wins Chance to Appear Behind Footlights

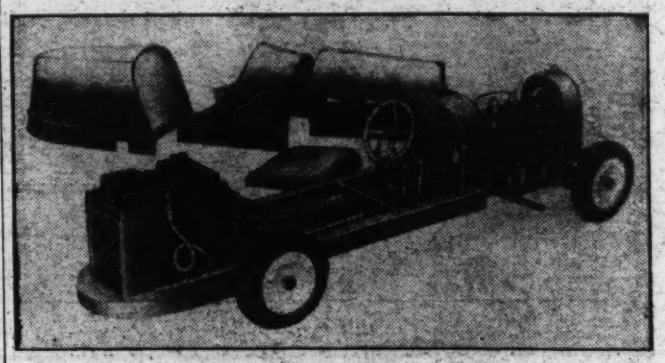
There's a song in the heart of 16-year-old John LaSala, of Paterson, N. J. Here's the reason:

John has long sung in church choirs in his home town. Recently, however, he took part in an amateur performance at a local theater, never dreaming that anyone besides the home folks were listening to his clear soprano notes. But in the audience happened to be the representative of Gus Edwards, the theatrical man responsible for the "discovery" of Eddie Cantor, George Jessel, and other headliners of today's theater.

John.

The representative sent John to Mr. Edwards. After one audition, John was signed up and now appears behind the footlights as a star.

Smallest Car Fits Wee Driver



The Inner Workings of Sonny's Car.

How would you like a miniature automobile for your personal use? One that looks and runs like the big cars you see every day on the road, but which is actually only as high as the street curb!

Three-and-a-half-year-old John "Sonny" Otto, of Iowa City, Iowa, has one. His dad, Paul S. Otto, who is quite a tinkerer in a mechanical way, made it for him in his spare time. What's more it actually runs as quietly and efficiently as any full size car. It'll travel 20 miles an hour, the speed limit in most cities, and will go much farther on a gallon of gasoline than any benzine buggy ever built.

If you study the picture on this page, you will see that though it measures only 37 inches in length and weighs but 45 pounds, Sonny's curbstone racer is complete in every detail. It is equipped with a two-cylinder engine, carburetor, water pump, fan, distributor, and radiator that are exact replicas of the real thing.

The tires are taken from those ash trays you have probably seen in novelty stores. A transmission with clutch and gearshift makes operation similar to that of any other car. A motorcycle-size battery supplies the ignition.

Sonny is practically the same size as his automobile. He weighs 45 pounds and stands 36 inches high. His father claims that he is an expert driver and that he can shift gears, step on the gas, or apply the brakes like a veteran.

When asked why he built the car, which took 2,000 hours of spare time, Mr. Otto replied that he liked making things. As a youngster he always made toys for himself, and though they were sometimes crude he got more pleasure out of them than those bought for him.

Now that he has two boys of his own, he likes to have them work with him in his spare-time workshop. Even at his young age Sonny builds little toys, which he appreciates far more than anything his parents might buy. He intends to build his own automobile when he gets a little older.

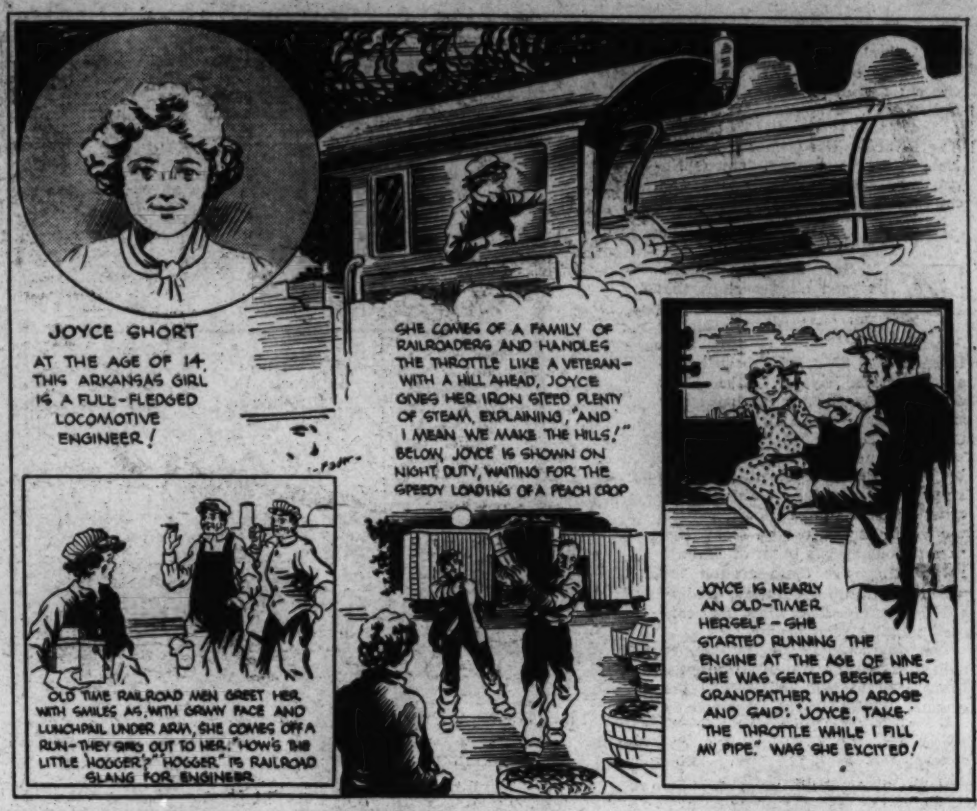
Shark Is Busy Flapper.

The fox shark, probably so called because it flaps its tail so much, is one of the peculiar creatures inhabiting all warm seas, particularly the Mediterranean. The huge fish, also known as thresher shark, or swingletail, feeds on herring, rushing through schools of them with great commotion, wildly waving his tail.

Girl Is Veteran Locomotive Engineer at Age of 14

Railroading in Blood, She's a Real 'Hogger'

Has Scheduled Run Over Which She Pilots Regular Engine.



Fourteen and red-headed, Joyce Short, of Osceola, Ark., is a full-fledged railroad engineer and perhaps the only girl in the world who is one.

What's more, she's a veteran of five years' standing, because she started "railroading" at the age of 9. The line over which she pilots a chugging engine, drawing a single passenger coach or two or three freight cars, is one of the shortest in the United States. It is the Augusta (Ark.) Tramway & Transfer Co., and extends but a few miles in length, but has standard equipment.

"Railroading seems to run in our family," explains Joyce. "My grandfather and father were engineers and my mother was a railroad telegraph operator.

Loves Machinery.

"I spent a lot of time in a small machine shop of my grandfather's, and when I'm not in school there's generally a smear of grease on my face or somewhere about me. I love to fool around machinery.

"My grandfather taught me how to run the engine. He's been connected with the road for 34 years. My father started working for it when he was 16. He died a few years ago. Then I began to come along, and I'm around the engine whenever I got the chance. At first I was scared, but finally I got enough courage to move about in the cab.

"My favorite place was the engineer's seat. One day, my grandfather told me to take the throttle while he filled his pipe. Was I excited! He left me at the throttle for quite a time while he talked with the fireman. Then he came back and started talking to me as though nothing had happened, so I felt at ease. After that I ran the engine every time I was on the job!

"I'll never forget the time we were pulling a carload of lumber and approached a hill. The fireman wondered whether I'd make it. Well, I gave her plenty of steam, and I mean we really made it up that hill. I was a proud girl, of course.

"The two seasons I'm kept busiest on the engine are the peach and cotton seasons. Sometimes I work till midnight. The engineers on the Frisco, which takes our peach and cotton shipments, seem to get a great kick out of me. They all call me the little 'hogger.' 'Hogger' is railroad slang for engineer.

"You didn't ask for this but I'm going to tell you. My favorite sports are playing baseball, going to wrestling and boxing matches, and swimming, so I guess you'll think I'm a real tom-boy."

Paper Doll Fan Invents New Type Clothes

Practical Button Sets and Buckles Devised for Easy Cut-Outs.

Playing with paper dolls is not just a rainy-day pastime for 12-year-old Alice Joan Schmidt, of Denver, Colo. She has developed cut-out dolls of her own which differ in many ways from the ordinary paper dolls girls clip out of magazines. Any girl can do what Alice Joan is doing, she says, and it's lots of fun.

Alice.

"Magazine dolls are just front," she explains, "and so are their dresses. I think a doll should be both front and back and their dresses the same way. I copy a doll, or draw one on an ordinary piece of white paper, then cut it out. Then I color it on both sides. I don't make dresses with only shoulder tabs. I make them front and back, too, and hold them together with a tiny tab that slips through a slit in one shoulder, and is not at all noticeable. Then I make belts for them and belt buckles. The buckle is my own idea. It is made like an ordinary slip buckle, and it works."

Invents Button.

In addition, Alice Joan has also invented a button arrangement. It looks like a small paper dumbbell but the button ends, slipped through slits on either side of a coat or jacket, hold the garment smartly together. All this is done with ordinary white paper of good texture, a pair of scissors and crayons for color effects. She gets ideas out of fashion magazines, but also designs many dresses herself. Her creations are already in demand by other girls.

Alice Joan won't let a doll leave home, however, without a complete wardrobe—dresses, hats, pocket handkerchiefs, towels, mirror, traveling bag and other essentials. If the doll looks as if she were a dog lover, Alice Joan supplies the dog.

King Cotton Has His Day!

Rpbert Exhibits Classroom Plantation.

Discarded tin cans, acorns, sticks, clothespins and ordinary drug store cotton can be put to unusual uses. Students Robert Magoffin, Byrne C. Moody and Leona Lasitar, of the Fort Worth, Tex., North Side Junior High School, used them to portray the story of King Cotton.

In their hands these implements were transformed into little people, with home and smokehouse, thus bringing about in a very short time a miniature cotton plantation.

Robert Magoffin, director of the project, explains how it was done. "The completed project," he says, "represents the 'New South' just after the Civil War. We took clothespins, and put clothes, fashioned after the period of the time, upon them. Wads of cotton were wrapped securely about the tops of the sticks and stuck into the matting to represent the cotton patch. We took an old tin sirup can, used frankfurters for hams, made the cans into a smokehouse. From another tin can we made a well. We carved out an old acorn and used it for the bucket. Cranberries and peanuts served as apples and potatoes."

Scrambled Names.

America was named by a German professor in a French college after an Italian navigator sailing under the flag of Portugal. The navigator was Amerigo Vespucci.

Sixteenpuplets Set Dog-gone Birth Record

Henry Kreuger, noted dog fancier of Ebenezer, N. Y., blinked his eyes in amazement.

Noreen of Tatiana, beautiful Irish setter, looked up at her master, beamed with pride and wagged her tail happily, as much as to say, "Well, don't you think they're pretty nice? I do!"

Mama.

Then Mr. Kreuger began to count. He stopped at 16. He counted again—to make sure. Yes, no mistake. Noreen was the mother of 16 thoroughbred pups, one of the largest, if not the largest, litters of pups in history. Here, indeed, was a problem. For dog breeders generally destroy all but the best looking youngsters at birth. Mr. Kreuger reasoned, however, that the chance of "sixteenpuplets" occurring again was about one in 50,000,000; also that most large litters are automatically reduced by death within a few hours of birth or within several days.

He decided to give the "sixteenpuplets" a chance. That was two months ago. Today, under the watchful eyes of Noreen and her master, all pups are alive, well, growing fast and happy.

Ancient Animal Trainers.

There were Clyde Beattys even in the good old days! Taming ferocious animals was a profitable business for the ancient Egyptians and Romans. They were among the first to train the cheetah, better known as the hunting leopard, for the chase. And pictures from ancient temples and tombs show the early kings of Babylon and Egypt with tamed hunting lions leashed to their arms or chariots.

Ocean Sandstorms.

Ever hear of a sandstorm at sea? They sometimes happen in the south Atlantic when violent winds sweeping over the Sahara desert carry innumerable grains of sand for hundreds of miles. The steamer Roslin Castle was once enveloped by a sandstorm 900 miles off the African Coast. Passengers said the experience was like going through a dense fog.

Postage Stamp Picture Leads To Friendship With Princess

Eight-year-old Princess Alice of Luxembourg thinks that Marion Alice Lancaster, 9, of Washington, D. C., is a very clever girl. And the little princess and her governess say so enthusiastically in letters they exchange with the American girl across the seas.

The two girls have been corresponding since Marion Alice saw the picture of Princess Alice on a stamp, wrote her and got a reply. This last Christmas Marion Alice sent the princess a book, and this reply came from the royal governess:

"I wish you could have seen the arrival of the parcel. The four princesses and Prince Charles opened it together, and admired the nice way you packed it."

Writes English Girls.

Marion Alice also still corresponds with two little English girls, whom she first wrote in 1932. They exchange details about their schools, sports, friends and hobbies.

Marion Alice is a contest and competition fan. She has won numerous prizes with her compositions, letters and such things. Last year she won a silver medal from a magazine for an essay. Her autograph collection includes signatures of many notables, including the President, Vice President, Calvin Coolidge, movie stars, Admiral Byrd, Rudyard Kipling and Roy Chapman Andrews.

She also is a stamp collector, and her specialty is stamps bearing pictures of boys and girls. She has listed 52 countries which issue such stamps, ranging from Spain and Italy to Papua, Rumania, Saar and Luxembourg.

Marion Alice.

She is a talented dancer, has produced and directed plays, broadcast a prize essay on "Old Ironsides" from on board that famous ship, won a beauty contest, and when she gets just a little bit older she wants to fly an airplane. With all these activities she finds time to make good school marks.

Around the World in News, Scienc

Deserts May Bloom.

1 Trackless desert wastes in Central Asia, barren for centuries, may become fertile again by harnessing rivers now going to waste. Sven Hedin, intrepid Scandinavian explorer, has recently returned from a tour of hitherto unknown regions for the Chinese government. He was commissioned to

seek possible automobile routes through the immense wilderness of Chinese Turkestan.

In his search he was kidnaped by Mongols, fired on by hostile tribesmen, captured by a rebel Moslem army. He poked around in buried cities and found ancient Chinese and Indian manuscripts. He followed the courses of rivers that eventually disappeared into the desert sands, and crossed ancient caravan routes in the lower reaches of the Tarim River, which itself empties into a "wandering lake."

"It was," he said, "the most adventurous and sensational trip of my life." And a man like Hedin can crowd a lot of excitement into his 70 years. His investigations led him to believe that gravitational canals, fed by these now useless rivers, will restore bygone fertility to the arid region.

Remember the Birds.

2 With winter upon us and the ground covered with snow, ice or sleet, we should not forget the birds. A handful of bread crumbs, or grain of any kind, will furnish considerable nourishment.

It has just been announced by park officials in New York that $900 weekly is the city's expendi-

ture on behalf of birds at times when weather conditions prevent their foraging for themselves. The money is spent for sunflower seeds, white wheat, cracked corn and oats in volume up to 1,000 pounds per week. The city maintains at least six official feeding stations, and many unofficial ones exist where the general public is in the habit of looking after the songsters. As many as 3,000 birds, it is estimated, are on hand at a feeding station when their "groceries" are made available.

"Eye of the World."

3 Prince Ahoe Justin Glegle is in Paris for the French Colonial Conference.

The Prince hails from the one-time kingdom of Dahomey, now a Negro protectorate of the French Republic, and his home town is Abomey. "The city of Abomey in the Kingdom of Daho-mey" ripples off one's tongue like the words of a popular song. But the chief pride of the Prince is his native title. Translated, it is: "Eye of the World and Son of the Shark." The Prince is the grandson of King Behanzin of Dahomey, famous Negro monarch in Africa, who was conquered by the French in 1894.

Clippers Sail On.

4 Not all the square-rigged clipper ships that once plied the seven seas are asleep in Davey Jones' locker. It has just been learned that 26 of these swift vessels of bygone days of Yankee glory on the high seas are registered in small ports of the Aland Islands in the Baltic Sea.

The Aland Islanders, unworried by competition of steam-propelled ships, and mindful of the rugged qualities of the old clippers, bought many of the latter type from time to time. They got them at bargain rates. They use them around the world as tramp freighters, underbidding established lines for cargoes, making good profits.

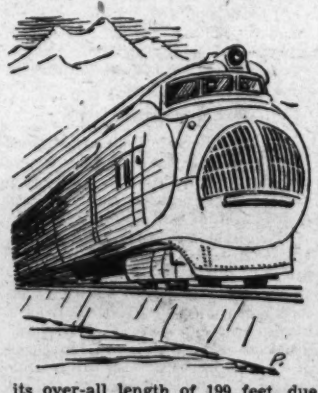
The development of the clipper ship was almost wholly American. From 1840 to 1870 they roved the oceans of the world, figuratively

showing their heels to ships of every other nation. They were noted for their beautiful lines, tremendous sail area, and they won their spurs in trading with the Far East as well as bearing men and supplies to California during the gold rush.

High-Speed Trains.

5 The day of the streamlined railroad train seems definitely at hand. Eastern railroads are following the lead of Western transportation systems in purchasing Diesel-motored engines, which generate their own electricity, and are capable of drawing cars at rates of speed ranging from 75 to 120 miles an hour. These higher speeds enable railroads to reduce running time one-third or more.

Given the romantic name of Flying Yankee, a streamlined train destined for use on New England railroads, has been given a test run between Trenton and Philadelphia. It met all qualifications by taking both curves and straightaway stretches at the same pace, between 75 and 100 miles an hour. The "Flying Yankee" is slightly longer than the Burlington's Zephyr, two feet to be exact, but



its over-all length of 199 feet, due to the elimination of mail and baggage space, permits it to accommodate 144 passengers, as compared with the Zephyr's 75.

The numbers on the map above mat news items. They will help you loc event took place, or where inter

Up He Goes.

6 A trip to the moon is about the only thing Wiley Post, noted American birdman, hasn't yet attempted. He's pierced the stratosphere, circled the globe twice in record-breaking flights, set new speed marks and made an airplane do virtually everything except lie down and turn over.

Wiley as a boy was always interested in machinery and the first airplane he glimpsed had him goggle-eyed and glued to the spot. The pilot — a county fair exhibitor— noticed the boy's enthusiasm and told him to climb in

the cockpit.

"Honest, mister," he asked, "will it really fly faster than 30 miles an hour?"

Bitten by the aviation bug, Wiley left the farm and a few years later saw him a parachute jumper at other county fairs. He had made up his mind to earn money to study flying. He "barnstormed" through the Southwest as a jumper, but couldn't make money fast enough, so he turned to the oil fields where he obtained a job as a mechanic. There, unfortunately, a chip of steel from a driven hammer destroyed the sight of his left eye.

Out of this accident, however, came insurance funds sufficient to enable him to buy his own airplane. Later, a wealthy oil man, who heard the story of his earlier privations, decided to back him, and fame—as it always does—came with a rush.

Post, because of his powers of endurance, is known as the "iron man" among aviators. His famous airplane, the Winnie Mae, is named after the daughter of his sponsor.

World's Longest Bridge.

7 Far from the centers of commerce, across a river where commuters are unknown, the world's longest bridge has recently been opened in southeastern Africa.

Over two miles in length, standing on 33 spans high above the sluggish, tepid 'Zambesi River, the new bridge provides uninterrupted rail service from Beira, Portugese East Africa, to Lake Nyassa. Until the new bridge was opened, a train came to the Zambesi, passengers would alight, cross the wide river on flat-bottomed boats in the steamy discomfort of the tropics, climb wearily aboard another train on the other side. This delayed them, put the railroad to extra expense.

Two and one-half years ago, officials of the Central African & Trans-Zambesi Railroad companies got together to eliminate the nuisance of having to transfer across the Zambesi River. They made their plans, workmen labored long in the dank jungle, sank piles 120 feet below the oozy bottom, reared the spans on these. Before they were through, the companies had spent $10,000,000, built the longest bridge in the world in the heart of the African jungle.

Hatching Hornbills.

8 One of the longest hatching periods ever reported is that of the hornbill, a bird of tropical Africa. Naturalists in the Tanganyika Territory—a paradise of big game and bird life—have observed that the female of the species undergoes a six-months' imprisonment during the brooding season. When a pair of hornbills set out to raise a family, the male seals the female in a tree hollow by building a clay wall about her. A tiny opening permits him to feed her while she is in confinement. When the young are hatched, the wall is destroyed and the mother bird emerges.

National Newsr

9 President Roosevelt last week reached the half-way mark of his term as Chief Executive. He had served 709 days at Monday noon, and he had 709 days to go before completion of his period in office. Of course, in the event of renomination and reelection, he will serve four additional years, or a total of 1,461 days, including a leap year day for good measure.

March 4, traditional inauguration day, has been changed to January 20 by Constitutional amendment and the next President will be inaugurated January 20, 1937. Because of the amendment, President Roosevelt actually will not serve a complete four-year term. He will put in a total of 1,418 days, or 43 days shy of the full four-year mark.

The President clocked off 302½ days in 1933, 365 in 1934, 41½ up to noon of last Monday, for the total of 709. From that point, he has 323½ to go in 1935, 366 in 1936 (a leap year) and 19½ in 1937, again a total of 709.

• • • •

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt again went on the radio in a commercial program last week. The title of her weekly talks is "It's a Woman's World," which is borne out to a large extent by the compensation Mrs. Roosevelt receives, $4,000 a talk. The money, however, is of no personal advantage to Mrs. Roosevelt. She turns it over immediately to certain charities or philanthropic movements in which she is interested.

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How fast are we growing? Every ten years we take a census, the next one due in 1940. The Census Bureau occasionally issues estimates. Its latest one pegs the population of the continental United States

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bove match the numbers besides you locate the spot where each ere interest in it is centered.

l Newsreel.

(which excludes island possessions) at 126,425,046. This is an increase of 3,650,000 over the 1930 figures. The increase alone is approximately the number of persons who occupied the United States when we became a Nation. Since Civil War days, we have practically quadrupled our population.

• • • •

From all parts of the globe come gifts to the President—fruits, vegetables, venison, other wild game, novelties, comforters, pies, cakes and what not. From Boston recently came an especially appreciated gift—a model of the famous Yankee clipper, Lightning. The President, deeply interested in all things of the sea, will add Lightning to his famous collection of ship models.

• • • •

The new Archives Building will be a repository of more than State papers. The man in charge of Government records, Archivist Robert D. W. Connor, has decided to include moving pictures of historical scenes, newsreel "shots" of present-day events and personages, so that future students may see and hear their subjects, as well as read about them.

• • • •

If you telephone Secretary of the Interior Ickes in the future, he will always be able to know what you have said. Reason: because of the multiplicity of calls, the Secretary's phone has a wax disc recording device, which perpetuates all incoming conversations and what he says himself.

• • • •

If the rate of motor accidents increases through 1935 as it has in previous years, it is officially estimated that more than 40,000 men, women and children will be killed before the year is over.

Monkey Business.

10 Monkeys at Yale University, New Haven, Conn., are being taught how to spend money. Students don't have to. They know how.

The experiment, however, is in all seriousness. It has been undertaken by the Yale Institute of Human Relations, with a number of champanzees as subjects. They are given chips of different colors, and instructed to use them to procure their food. A blue chip down the slot, for example, means a certain type of meal; a yellow chip won't "buy" as much. Thus the monkeys learn to attach certain values to certain chips, eat much or little, depending on whether they dispense their "money" with wisdom or folly. Most of them have already caught on to the fact that a blue chip is worth more than a yellow one.

The aim of the project is to chart a learning curve, which when completed may be compared with that of man. The chimpanzee outranks all other animals in intelligence and compares favorably, some scientists hold, with primeval man.

Rainbow Reference.

11 There are dictionaries of words, dates, places and events, but it remained for Great Britain to produce a dictionary of colors. No small task, it consists of 220 silk ribbons of various colors or shades, named, tabulated, described, and their histories set forth.

The primary purpose of the dictionary is to supply industry with a standard reference for colors, but it will also be of great value to artists and designers seeking precise hues or tints. The work reveals the really great number of shades which are the outgrowth, or represent blends, of the basic colors. There are, for example, at least 80 different varieties of sky blue, some 60 shades of white, and you can see black in about 40 ways.

Fingerprints in Oil.

12 Setting an example which they hope other citizens will follow, a number of outstanding American business men recently underwent fingerprinting. An infallible means of identification, fingerprinting is much feared by dishonest men, not feared by honest ones. Some critics claim that if generally adopted it will be another evidence of Government assuming too much supervision over our private affairs; that Uncle Sam next will want to know if we bathe regularly, wash our teeth every morning, sleep eight hours each night. A far cry, they say, from times when Government's chief duty was to preserve public order, keep the courts open. Among the business leaders fingerprinted was John D. Rockefeller, jr., known the world over as a symbol of vast wealth plus intelligent philanthropy. Mr. Rockefeller was 60 years old last month. His father, founder of the family fortune, chiefly in oil, and later in banks, railroads, mines and other industries, lives on in the middle nineties.

Despite the millions at his command, Mr. Rockefeller, jr., has a lifetime of activity to his credit. He overcame the handicap of being a "rich man's son" by demonstrating his ability in many fields. Labor regards him as fair-minded, which is a considerable jump when one recalls the bitter struggles between workers and the companies dominated by his family before he assumed direct charge.

Mr. Rockefeller was born in Cleveland, Ohio, but most of his life has been spent in New York City. He is the father of five sons, one daughter. The outstanding achievement of Mr. Rockefeller's career is the building of Rockefeller Center, a group of towering skyscrapers, theaters, exhibition buildings in the heart of New York.

Fighting Fire With Fire.

13 Forest fires may be fought with forest fires.

Strange as it seems, controlled fires, set in the winter when trees are young and continued year after year, burn up the accumulation of dead leaves, twigs, branches and fallen limbs which represent the real fire menace to heavy timber lands.

A cigarette or still-burning match, tossed carelessly away, or the embers of abandoned camp fires, are the most common cause of forest fires which do millions of dollars of damage throughout the United States every year. The experiment of fighting fire with fire, in the manner described above, has already been tried and proved effective in wooded areas in Louisiana.

Forest fires are the most difficult of all conflagrations to combat. When whipped by high winds, which carry the wall of flame from tree to tree, they are like devouring

monsters, well nigh irresistible. Their coming, in addition to being heralded by smoke, is always known by the onrush of wild life—rabbits, foxes, deer and other denizens of the woods—in their attempts to escape an enemy more feared even than man.

Primitive Islands.

14 Look at the map of Alaska on this page and you will see a series of dot-like islands which seem like stepping stones from North America to the continent of Asia.

These are the famous Aleutian Islands and in the waters about them this summer a part of the United States fleet will hold maneuvers. American sailors will thus have an opportunity to learn something about the strange isles and the Aleuts, their primitive Eskimo-like inhabitants. Once rich in fur-bearing animals, particularly the sea otter, the islands enabled the Aleuts to wax wealthy as hunters and traders. With the depopulation of the animal kingdom came hard times and the natives turned to grass weaving and other simple crafts.

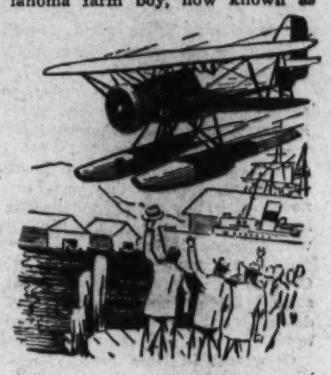
But the land itself, more so than the people, is of interest to science.

Largely volcanic, with many active peaks, the region is almost unnatural in the capers it cuts. Islands disappear one year, reappear the next. They are bleak and barren of trees.

Flying Around World.

15 When the one surviving ship of Magellan's fleet of five limped into its home port of Seville, Spain, more than 400 years ago, the first circumnavigation of the globe had been completed. The trip had taken three long and weary years of death and disaster.

In 1933, Wiley Post, one-time Oklahoma farm boy, now known as



the "iron man" of aviation, flew the great circle solo, clocked off 15,596 miles in 7 days, 18 hours, 49½ minutes to set a new round-the-world record. It still stands. But Post was shy some 9,500 of the official 25,000 miles that constitute the earth's circumference.

Now, however, a Yale University professor, with radio operator companion—both amateur flyers—have just finished a 29,000-mile flight that took them over the Atlantic Ocean, Mediterranean Sea, Indian Ocean, China Sea, from polar lands to the tropics, across mountain chains and entire continent. They bowed to the Pacific, shipped their plane by boat, but flew across North America to return home, New York, in triumph. The trip—for pleasure and science—took a trifle more than five months. They weren't out for any records. Their ship, a seaplane, had a cruising radius of 1,500 miles. Radio kept them in touch with anything within 2,000 miles. They were 290 hours aloft, and their average speed was 100 miles an hour.

Return of Caravans.

16 Miles of swaying, humpbacked camels, once more wind across the Sahara sands—primitive caravans carrying precious loads to the Mediterranean Coast.

The colorful processions which

had brought dates, water jugs, carved woods across Libya—the Italian controlled territory between Egypt and Algeria— had gradually died off. Frequent wars made traders wary of traveling where wild native tribesmen were liable to swoop down and rob them. Instead, short trips were made from central Africa to the Niger River, and loads transferred to boats. But with peace in Libya will come a revival of the trader's parade.

For centuries the city of Murzuk flourished in the heart of Libya, was the way station for all cavalcades bound for the coast, and had earned the name of "Paris of the Sahara." With the demise of trade, Murzuk became just a sleepy, sun-scorched, African town, sprawling on blazing, unending desert. Now, however, with the rejuvenation of the caravans, Murzuk is again gay with songs, shouts of traders, flashily-dressed dancers, weird, spell-binding native music.

Wings of the World

First Aid.
Raining Gold.
Sky-High Movies.

Recent rescues in which airplanes have played guardian angel roles are:

Physician bitten by deadly "black widow" spider; plane brings life-restoring serum.

Army authorities hear plot to snatch pay roll, send bomber which hovers over, frightens bandits.

Three men, one woman, flying over Alaskan wastes, forced down in plane equipped with wheels, can not rise. They write message in snow with pine branches; plane with skis sees it, lands.

Pilot flying at night over small Ohio village spots fire in general store. Seeing no one, he roars down, awakens dwellers, saves town.

Occupants in New Jersey farmhouse completely cut off by blizzard. Food runs out, starvation looms until Navy flier from Lakehurst drops parachutes with provisions.

A rain of gold, apparently from the heavens, sent English villagers scouring the countryside on hands and knees. A Paris-bound plane carrying a cargo of gold had almost reached the channel when 16 bars, in two packing cases, tore from their racks, ripped a gaping hole in the fuselage, hurtled downward. Worth $110,000, the bars were worth seeking.

Air transport companies are experimenting with a new luxury. Over Newark Airport a party of guests recently witnessed a talking picture in the cabin of an ordinary passenger plane. So great have been the strides in noise reduction, the sound was heard without extra amplification. A 30-inch screen and a portable sound apparatus was used.

Man's triumphs have always been recorded in song. His conquest of the air is no exception. As early as 1782, England heard the tuneful measures of "The Balloon"; Bleriot's channel flight was commemorated in the strains of the "Calais-Dover Air March." The United States contributed early aeronautical songs such as "Since Katy the Waitress Became An Aviatress" and "Take Me Down to Squantum (naval air base near Boston) I Want to See Them Fly!"

Feeling Tricky?

Here's how you can bewitch your arm. Stand as shown in the illustration, press the back of your wrist against the wall, lean your entire weight on it, don't touch the wall with any other part of your body. Remain in this position approximately a minute, then step away, lower your arm, hold it naturally. You will be surprised to see it rise of its own free will, sometimes going above your head.

Tomorrow's Farmers.

There are now 82,000 members of the Future Farmers of America, a farm boy organization which has for its purpose the scientific development of agriculture.

As Even as the "Golden Stairs"

U. S. Army Air Corps Photo.

High above the California mountains, these planes of the Thirty-fourth Pursuit Squadron form a stairway to Heaven, so perfect are they in echelon formation.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

Paulo in the Chilean Desert, by Margaret Loring Thomas. $2. The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis. Sketches by W. R. Lohse.

Young Paulo, son of the Chilean desert, rebelled against long toil for gold at the mine of his Uncle Luis. He wanted better food, plenty of water to drink, and most of all to find his lost brother, Vincente.

Old Luis was wise enough to see his own hard life was not for Paulo, so, with a bottle of water and a pack mule apiece, Paulo and his cousin, Carlos, went out of the desert to seek Vincente.

Through the "dust devils" of a sandstorm, past the wide expanse of dazzling white Borax Lake, they rode. At San Pedro, Paulo is left alone, to make his way toward his brother in some distant and, as yet, unknown Chilean city.

On a strange "desert ship," an old automobile chassis on rails, powered by sail, Paulo rides down to Calama. Through one town after another he searches for his brother, working as messenger in copper mines, learning to ride a horse, selling water in inland villages. Meeting the ocean for the first time is a great event.

Finally he hears that his brother is in Tocopilla. He goes there, lands a job watering flowers, finds Vincente! Together, they plan how to achieve an education. The book ends with them registered for studies that will make them civil engineers.

Author: Margaret Loring Thomas, familiar with South America by having lived there, first wrote "George Washington Lincoln Goes 'Round the World." Despite fine promise, the book didn't sell. Mrs. Thomas, shy, quiet, dropped into the Washington Public Library on a trip north for criticism of her work. Someone suggested, "stick to fact; write about what you know." Next came "The Packtrain Steamboat," laid in Peru. It "went over." "Paulo" is her third book. Writing, figuratively, about her own doorstep has brought her success.

Indian Superstitions.

If one's eye twitches, according to the belief of the Indians of Isleta, a New Mexican pueblo, it means that he is about to receive some important news. A big fly buzzing about in the house signifies that the residents are to have company. When a crow "caws" it is warning of cold weather coming. And when a person hiccoughs it is to let him know that someone is thinking of him.

Safety First!

Girls learning to skate at ice rinks in London don't believe in taking any chances. The management supplies them with large pillows which serve as suitable shock absorbers in case they fall down.

Model Plane Beats Record

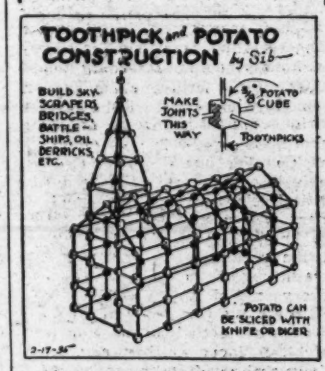
N. A. A. Mark Passed by Lad's Tractor Type in City Competition.

It is an event when a record is broken in a model plane meet, but recently, in one sponsored by the Philadelphia Model Airplane Association, a local endurance record was not only broken four times, but the eventual winner bettered the time recognized by the National Aeronautic Association.

The winner, Russell Guldin, 15, of Philadelphia, flew a Class B tractor model 9 minutes 41 seconds—1 minute 45.4 seconds longer than the Philadelphia record, 25.8 seconds longer than the National Aeronautic Association record.

Russell became interested in aviation three years ago, and has won five ribbons and a silver medal in competitions.

Make It Yourself



SILLIGRINS

Write a Silligrin. It's easy. Send in yours addressed to Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper. One dollar will be paid for each Silligrin published. Keep your Silligrin to 50 words, or less. Remember, every word must begin with the same letter.

* * *

Sally Sue stole Sarah Simpson's scissors. Sarah said she shouldn't steal scissors, so she slapped Sally Sue. Sally Sue started screaming. Sarah's sister saw Sally screaming, so she sent Sarah stepping. Sarah's sister started singing so sweetly Sally soon stopped screaming. She's sung sweetly since.

Calvin Fellers, Central Avenue, Martinsburg, W. Va., has been awarded $1 for the above Silligrin.

Aged Dog Happy With Third Teeth

Boston Bull, 11, Surprises Mistress and Himself.

Growing a third set of teeth at 11 years of age would be some stunt for a boy, but for a dog it is far more startling. For a dog at 11 is getting on in years, and three sets of teeth are as rare, anyway, as snow in June.

Mickey is the dog, a Boston bull, and he lives in Portland, Ore. After growing—and shedding—two sets of teeth, and getting ready for a serene old age, unable to bite a cat or chew on a bone, Mickey began to feel a hardness in his gums. Presently teeth began to come through, and when his mistress found them, and a veterinarian examined them, there was excitement in dogdom, to say nothing of humandom. Dr. William E. Ruggles said:

"It's the first time I have ever seen a dog with a third set of teeth."

And these certainly aren't false. Mickey feels almost puppyish again.

COMING SOON

Sequoia. *Announced with more than usual fanfare and bearing the approval stamp of many organizations, this film promises to be the first of an American animal cycle. Adapted from the novel, "Malibu," by Kansas-born author and naturalist, Dr. Vance J. Hoyt, the story follows this theme:*

Toni Martin (Jean Parker), daughter of a naturalist, loves all forest animals. She saves a fawn and puma cub from hunters' traps and a vicious eagle. Bob Alden (Russell Hardie), a forest ranger, insists the puma must be killed. But Toni says no, succeeds in raising both, natural foe and natural victim, to become friends. The fawn is Malibu; the puma, Gato. Comes a time, though, when Toni is compelled to turn them back to the wilds. Her father has written a book about the strange animal friendship, which nets a fortune, and he and his daughter return to civilization. Five years later sees them once more in the woods. Meanwhile, hunters have captured Malibu along with other deer and are about to slaughter him when Gato roars out of the forest, bent on rescue. The story has a happy ending for all concerned, many marvelous camera "shots" of animals, plenty of suspense, and enough romance to satisfy those who demand that quality in their movie diet.

Jean Parker.

Star: Jean Parker is just 17 years old. Her real name is Mae Green and she was born in Deer Lodge, Mont. In real life she enacted the "little mother" role for a baby brother and sister, finally settled down in Pasadena, Calif. One day she rode in a pageant float during the Olympic Games festivities. A news cameraman snapped the float, a paper published the picture. Next day a screen executive saw it, thought Jean might be movie material, sent for her. Result: A small part in a film with Jackie Cooper. A year later she almost ran away with the honors in "Little Women" and now she's a star in her own right.

War Barometer.

Toy soldiers are a good deal like their grown-up counterparts. When wars are in progress, or threatened, the toy soldier business booms. Lots of them are sold. When peace comes, the demand falls off. A British manufacturer, who specialized in making toy soldiers, has so equipped his factory that he can turn out model farms, cows, pigs, chickens, horses, in peaceful periods and sell as many as he did soldiers in warlike times.

Ye PARADE'S OLD ALMANAC

Weather: *Same as last week or next week, only more or less of it.*

Proverb: *No matter how thin you slice it, it's still baloney—unless, of course, it's thumb!*

This week in history: George Washington born, 1732. And, like Shakespeare's character said of Caesar, "He was a man." In addition to being the Father of his Country, he is only American whose name is perpetuated as name of one of the States of the Union . . . Lots of actors born this week, but the two most famed never played in the movies. David Garrick was one; Joseph Jefferson, another . . . Florida enters Union, 1819. When told she was now one of the States, Florida said: "My, am I?" Miami wasn't named after this, though . . . Robert Baden-Powell, founder of Boy Scouts, born, England, 1857. Nearing 80, he's still alive and healthy . . . Copernicus, founder of modern astronomy, born, 1473. He saw stars, also heard the birdies sing . . . Ohio signs up as State, 1803. Since contributed six Presidents to Nation. Always willing to send some more.

Health Note: *Be cheerful in visiting the dentist. On your way, hum the patriotic song which has the words, "The Yanks Are Coming."*

Stamp Lore

New Charkhari Issue Shows Progress and Western Influence.

Stamps of Charkhari (central India; capital, Imlia), among the newer countries to be recognized by the Postal Union, are not of good quality. However, they picture progress. The violet, 2-anna stamp below, is one of a series of 10 ranging in value from ½ anna to 5 rupees. This shows the effects of Western influence: The new Industrial School at Charkhari, principal city (population, 12,000). Others picture temples, hotels, palaces and a panorama of the metropolis.

One of the many tiny "native states" ruled by maharajahs under British eyes, Charkhari was established in 1765. It lies along the Dhasan River, contains about 130,000 famine-haunted people in its arid 745 square miles. Its ruler rates a salute of 11 guns, his income mainly from exported til (oilseed) ghi (clarified butter), and a few diamonds.

The people, poor and debt-ridden, have high pride in their race and a deep aversion to hard work. They sport gaudy clothes, are keen sportsmen and stalk deer, hyenas and jaguars in nearby forests.

Ninety-five per cent Hindu, Charkharians revere the cow. Any product derived from that sacred beast is tabu. Thereby hangs the odd story of that holocaust, the mutiny of 1857.

The British army supplied the native army with a certain type of cartridges. The head of the cartridge was coated with grease made from cattle. Before a gun could be fired, the head of the bullet had to be chewed off, the powder inside the shell poured into the gun barrel.

When the indignant Hindu found he was absorbing some of the sacred cow, he rebelled. The wrath of the soldiers spread all over India. Many thousands of Europeans were slaughtered before the rebellion was quelled.

"Rubber rock" is sometimes found in Brazil. It is formed of tiny particles of sandstone so loosely joined that one may bend it as easily as one does a piece of leather.

THUNDERBOLT!

By DAVID WALES

ILLUSTRATED BY ROBERT PILGRIM

SYNOPSIS.

While flying over mountains near the airport managed by their Uncle Frank, Stan and Mims Dawson sight a mysterious amphibian plane trying to land. On the way home they are caught in a terrific thunderstorm, which leads Stan to give the name "Thunderbolt" to his plane. Uncle Frank thinks the amphibian was trying to land on a small lake in the mountains. That night the papers report the death of Baxter T. Enright, eccentric millionaire, in a fire that destroys his lodge on Bearskin Lake, 300 miles away. Stan discovers that the millionaire's only heir, Gordon Enright, is a licensed pilot, and Mims is sure there is some connection between the mysterious amphibian and the death of Mr. Enright. The next day Stan and Mims go up in Thunderbolt, fly over the mountains, and locate the lake. They see the amphibian floating there, camouflaged with branches. Two men rush from a cabin and shoot at them with a rifle. They hasten back to the airport and tell the story to Uncle Frank, who immediately leaves with Jake Zimmerman, mechanic, in a cabin monoplane to fly to Red Mill, a town near the lake, where a substation of the State police is located. Stan and Mims, unwilling to miss any excitement, promptly take off in Thunderbolt. When they reach Red Mill, they see the monoplane on the landing field there.

Installment IV.

STAN prided himself on always landing with his motor throttled down. He was therefore considerably disgusted when, on gliding into the Red Mill field, he discovered that he had undershot it a little, and had to open up the motor to hold his height.

But he might have been forgiven for his momentary lapse, for just as he was coming into the field, he saw an automobile, painted the characteristic green of the State police cars, roar up almost to Uncle Frank's cabin plane. And he saw Uncle Frank leap from the car and come running out on the field to meet him.

Uncle Frank began yelling before Stan cut the motor off, so that the first words that shattered his and Mims ears were, "—— the two most uncontrollable young idiots I ever saw in my life! What do you mean by following me over here when I told you you couldn't come?"

"But Uncle Frank," protested Stan innocently, "you didn't tell us we couldn't come. You just said you didn't have room for us in your plane."

Uncle Frank snorted indignantly, but at that moment Mims found it completely impossible to keep from giggling any longer. Her uncle looked at her furiously, then back at Stan.

* * *

"I GIVE UP," he said helplessly. "I guess the only way I can keep you on the ground is to nail you down. But you're getting fooled this time. This is the end of the line as far as you are concerned. You might as well turn around and go home."

"What?" Stan cried. "Aren't you going to fly the police over the lake?"

"I am not. There's a good road to within 2 miles of that lake, and we're driving up there in the police car. We had already started when I saw you coming in. And get this—you aren't going with us."

Crestfallen, Stan and Mims gazed at their uncle. To be so close to the climax of the day's events, and then to miss it, was almost more than they could bear.

"I see," said Stan, swallowing hard. Then he looked at Uncle Frank appealingly. "Can we wait here until you get back?" he requested. "We'll be dying to know what happens."

* * *

THE officer at the wheel of the police car honked the horn impatiently. "All right," said Uncle Frank hastily, "but if we're not back by the latter part of the afternoon, you go home. I don't want your mother and dad to worry,

It Came Roaring at Him in a Shallow Dive.

and I don't know just how long we'll be."

He waved a hand and hurried across the field toward the car. Stan and Mims watched it disconsolately as it turned and sped away. Then for a few minutes neither of them spoke. When Stan finally did, his voice was heavy with disgust.

"Isn't this enough to burn you up?" he demanded. "If those men who shot at us really had something to do with the fire that killed Mr. Enright, we're the ones that are responsible for getting a line on them. Yet we have to sit here with our tongues hanging out, while somebody else has all the fun."

Mims looked at him narrowly. "I suppose we might fly over the lake and watch what happens," she suggested, as though half afraid of her own words. Stan grinned.

"I've been toying with the idea myself," he confessed. "But if we gave the show away and put those birds on their guard, Uncle Frank would take our heads off. The police probably wouldn't be real pleased, either."

Mims giggled. "If we could time it just right, so we didn't get there too soon, but just in time to see what happens——"

* * *

STAN was making some hasty calculations. "The lake is 20 miles from here in an air line," he said. "It's probably nearer 30 by road. The good road goes to within 2 miles of the lake, but those last 2 miles will probably be pretty slow going. It will take them close to an hour to reach the lake."

"And we could do it in 15 minutes," Mims added. "If we started 40 minutes after they left, we oughtn't to be too early."

"Do you still have the binoculars?" Stan demanded.

"Yes."

"We could fly high until we were sure we weren't ahead of them," Stan went on. "Well, are you game?"

"You bet I am!" Mims cried. "After all, I'm the one who first saw any connection between the fire and this plane. I've got a right to see the finish."

"O. K." Stan said with a grin, "We've still got a half-hour to kill."

They settled down to the tedious business of waiting. They thought of walking in to the town of Red Mill, but Stan was unwilling to leave the plane alone. Every two minutes he glanced at his watch, while Mims fidgeted. Never had time dragged at such a snail's pace.

Minutes before it was necessary, Stan revolved the propeller. When the motor was running smoothly, he taxied to the end of the field so that he could run into the wind. Then, like a sprinter at the starting line, he waited the last minute, the last ten seconds, the last five.

The motor roared. Thunderbolt seemed as anxious to be off as they were, and sped across the field. They took the air smoothly, and Stan, after holding her level for a while, made a wide turn and headed south toward the lake, climbing steadily.

* * *

THEN he had an idea. He peered over the side until he located the white ribbon of road running in the general direction of the lake. Leveling off, he followed the road as closely as possible. At times he would lose it for several moments under the trees of the wooded slopes, but soon it would appear again.

Mims looked puzzled for a moment, then discovered the road and guessed what he was doing. She trained her glasses on the tiny highway below them, scanning every visible inch of it for the police car.

They did not see it, and felt sure that they were safely behind it. Finally Stan was so close to the lake that he knew the car must have already turned off the highway. He climbed for a time and then, as Mims turned with expectant face, he headed for the body of water that they had left so hurriedly several hours earlier.

What's Next?

There's only one more installment to "Thunderbolt," so we want to ask you a question. Do you want another story about Stan and Mims, or would you rather have a story about some entirely different characters? Also, what kind of stories do you like—Aviation, Mystery, Adventure or Sports? Drop a line, today sure, to the editor of Parade of Youth, in care of this newspaper. He will appreciate hearing from you. So write, right now!

Mims' eyes were glued to the binoculars now. Suddenly she waved a frantically pointing hand. Stan looked down, and he whistled excitedly under his breath.

The ensuing drama unfolded beneath them was far clearer to Mims than to Stan, whose eyes were aided by no glass. To him, it was like watching a struggle between ants; to her, it was more like watching an exciting play from a seat high in the topmost balcony of a huge theater.

* * *

BUT they both saw the three State policemen, accompanied by Uncle Frank and Jake, just as they reached the farther edge of the clearing near the lake shore. They had left the car, and were advancing carefully on foot.

Suddenly two men appeared from the cabin. They ran a few steps toward the lake, paused, and looked back. Then they began shooting wildly at the officers. One of them had a rifle, the other a pistol of some kind. Mims' heart leaped to her throat as she realized that the man with the rifle was a fine marksman, and that Uncle Frank was one of his targets.

The officers disappeared for a moment under the sheltering trees. Then they reappeared, running after their quarry and firing as they ran. The two men were still retreating toward the lake, also firing. Just as they reached the dory moored at the rough dock, one of them stumbled and fell.

"He's hit!" Mims screamed the words, and Stan cut the motor momentarily. "The police got one of them!"

Stan yelled something in reply. Then he saw the man was on his feet again, and his companion was helping him into the boat. Frantically they rowed toward the amphibian. The officers had just passed the cabin, and now something happened that neither Stan nor Mims could understand. Suddenly the officers paused, looked around, and then rushed back toward the cabin.

"They'll get away!" Stan cried into the roar of the motor. "They'll get away in that plane!"

* * *

ALMOST unconsciously he had been losing altitude in an attempt to get a better look at the fight, but he was still safely clear of the hills that hemmed in the narrow lake. Then as he realized that these men might escape, he thought of a daring plan.

He would fly still lower, and make them think that their escape was cut off by a police plane! It was dangerous—he knew that. But if the amphibian had landed safely on the water, he, too, ought to be able to go down very low, if he maintained speed, and still keep out of trouble.

The two men had reached the amphibian and scrambled into it. One of them was frantically pulling the propeller. As Stan eased the stick forward and roared down to flash over their heads, the amphibian's prop began to spin. Then the man hastily pulled the camouflaging branches off the wings, tossing them into the water.

Stan knew that they would have to taxi to one end of the narrow lake to get sufficient room for a take-off. He wheeled Thunderbolt and darted back toward the end of the lake nearest the flying boat.

Suddenly Mims saw her Uncle Frank dash from the cabin and race to the shore, gesturing wildly at Stan, warning him to climb. One of the officers raced behind him. The policeman snatched Uncle Frank's rifle, knelt on the shore, and began firing at the amphibian, now taxiing over the water toward the end of the lake.

"Ye gods!" Stan muttered to himself. "If he takes off with his motor that cold, he'll crack up sure as shooting!"

STAN had wheeled again. He was not even conscious of his Uncle Frank's frantic gestures, for his whole attention was glued to the amphibian. He saw it now starting its run over the rippling water. The take-off was cross-wind, but the breeze was not strong enough to bother him. However, that meant he would need just that much longer run—and the lake was none too big at best.

The amphibian was skimming over the water now, gathering speed, but Stan saw that it was weaving somewhat. Surely the pilot who was skillful enough to set the boat down on this body of water wouldn't be that sloppy on the take-off! Stan circled above the lake, skimming perilously close to the trees on the surrounding ridges, wondering almost breathlessly if the flying boat would make it safely.

It was in the air! But in an effort to get altitude before running into the hills, the pilot climbed too steeply. Stan held his breath, sure it was going to stall. But the amphibian flattened its angle of ascent in time and barely skimmed the tree tops.

Stan could hardly believe that what happened next wasn't just a bad dream. He had expected the escaping plane to roar away at once. But evidently his bluff that Thunderbolt was a police plane had worked only too well, and the fugitives were convinced that there was no escape as long as it was in the air. For to Stan's dismay, the flying boat swung around and roared back across the lake, directly at Thunderbolt.

* * *

"WHAT THE HECK!" muttered Stan. Then a chill crept along his spine. Mims turned her head quickly, and her eyes were wide with alarm. Stan banked sharply and tried to climb at full throttle. But the flying boat also altered its course upward.

Stan's lips were white. As the flying boat roared toward them, slightly above them now, he thrust the stick forward and dove. The other plane zoomed over them, seemingly missing them only by inches.

But the dive had taken Stan dangerously close to the wooded hills before he could level out again. The seaplane climbed, wheeled, and seemed to hover above them, waiting for its prey.

Maybe that had been a mistake, Stan told himself desperately. Maybe the pilot of the flying boat was simply confused. Stan climbed, watching the other plane closely as it circled. For a moment it wheeled, and then as Stan stared, his horrified eyes saw it come roaring at him again in a shallow dive.

He saw Mims convulsively cover her eyes with her hands. He knew now that the amphibian meant to wreck him, even if it cost all their lives. He couldn't escape much longer. Thoughts flashed through his mind like lightning. His best chance was to make a landing on the lake—if he could.

* * *

DESPERATELY he tried to elude the oncoming flying boat. It roared over him again, and he had to dive to escape. He was being forced steadily lower. The tree tops seemed only a few feet under him as he circled, tried to climb.

The flying boat had wheeled again, and was coming back. Stan scanned the trees below. Better to crack up there than be crashed in mid-air. He headed for a clump that seemed to offer some slim chance of escaping death.

The flying boat was almost upon them. Stan glided until he was just over the tops of the trees. Then he pulled the nose up and stalled the plane. Desperately, a split second before the fusillade of crackling branches rose all about them, he cut off the ignition.

* * *

But the flying boat paid dearly for its victory. Its pilot had dived until he was perilously low. Now he tried to climb too steeply. His abused motor sputtered, died. For a moment the plane's nose rose, then dipped sharply and dove toward the side of the ridge. Before it had gained enough speed to level out, it piled into an outcropping of rock with a rending crash.

(To Be Concluded Next Week.)

Young State Golf Champion Overcame Obstacle of Illness

Champions have the "stuff" that triumphs over all obstacles. They possess "what it takes" to sink the winning putt, shoot the basket that counts, put over the all-important touchdown, or crack out the ninth-inning hit that ends the ball game.

All of which sums up 14-year-old Clara Callender's career to date. For the second time, she has met and vanquished all comers in the California women's amateur golf championship. She played and won against women two and three times her age. She did it once before back in 1932, when she was only 12, but the year between her sensational victories on the golf course—1933—was when she displayed all the unmistakable marks of a coming champion.

For it was then Clara met illness and licked it, too.. First, diphtheria, then influenza. Quite naturally, her golf game suffered also, but as soon as she was back on her feet Clara went grimly to work to remedy her defects. How well she succeeded may be judged by her second tournament clean-up.

Clara.

Clara attributes most of her success to her father, who is the professional at the Del Monte, Calif., course. She began playing golf at the age of 9, took to the game immediately, and she practices and plays the year around.

Fun Corner

Perambulatin' Porkers.

Customer: "Give me four pork sandwiches to take out."

Counterman (calling to cook): "Dress up four grunts to go walking."

Weather Man.

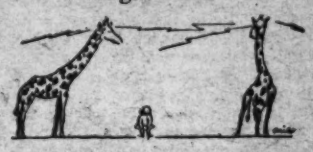
Judge (in traffic court): "I'll let you off with a fine this time, next time I'll send you to jail."

Driver: "Sort of a weather forecast, eh?"

Judge: "What do you mean?"

Driver: "Fine today, cooler tomorrow."

High Talk.



Shrimp: "They say the giraffe is the only animal that's entirely dumb. It can't make any sound whatever."

Blowfish: "It's just as well. If it could, it'd be talking over everybody's head."

Used His Head.

Sunday school teacher—Where was Solomon's temple?

Jimmy—On the side of his head, like anybody's else's!

A Pup's Life.

Recruiting sergeant: "What's your name and what branch of the service do you want to be in?"

Recruit (who stammers): "Pup-p-pup-pup——"

Sergeant (writing): "Can't speak English and wants to join machine gun outfit."

One Way to Do It.

The novice had hooked a very small fish. He excitedly wound it in until it was rammed against the end of his rod. Then he turned inquiringly to the guide: "What do I do now?"

"Climb up the rod and stab it with your hunting knife!" *the guide drawled.*

Good Excuse.

Jimmy's mother wrote the following note to the teacher: "Please excuse Jimmy from school today. He just shaved himself for the first time."

Some Beat!

The young police officer was being shown over his new night beat. "D'ye see that red light in the distance?" *asked the sergeant.* "That's the limit of your beat. Now get along."

A week later the officer showed up for the first time since going on night duty. The sergeant demanded to know where he'd been.

"You remember that red light?" *asked the cop.*

"Yes."

"Well, that was a moving van bound for Chicago!"

House Slogan Brings Prize

"The House That Confidence Built!" These five words won for S. Oley Cutter, jr., 11-year-old Troy schoolboy, a prize of $10, and $2 a word is enough to make anybody want to talk.

Oley, Jr.

The city fathers of Troy, N. Y., decided recently that housing conditions needed improvement. So they put carpenters, plasterers and interior decorators to work on an old dilapidated house across from the city hall. In order to show what could be done to a run-down home and to attract attention to what they were doing, they sponsored a contest among the schools for a name for the house.

Oley Cutler was awarded $10 for his slogan by the chamber of commerce, and today a banner flies above the house proclaiming to all the world that it is "The House That Confidence Built."

Cutler's brother, Bill, and his sister, Louise, also entered the contest. Their entries were "Miss Rhea Construction" and "Inspiration House."

Oley has a number of hobbies. He collects first editions, plays the piano, and writes scripts for plays.

Cantering Cow Calmly Catches Clumsy Cowboy

Fifteen-year-old Jack Folder lives on a farm in Tasmania, a large island just south of Australia, but even that faraway spot of the globe shows American movies.

Jack, inspired by cowboy and Indian films, decided he would practice lassoing on the family cow. He tied one end of the rope about his waist, then in regular wild west fashion, whirled his noose and caught the cow around the horns. The cow tossed her head and the rope tightened. Another yank by the cow and the rope slipped from Jack's waist, closed around his neck, and he fell. Then the cow proceeded to drag Jack until he was nearly choked. When he was rescued, he was unconscious and badly bruised. He will be out of the hospital soon, however.

Nothing to It.

Student: "There must be a mistake in my mark. I don't think I deserve absolute zero."

Teacher: "Neither do I, but it's the lowest mark I'm allowed to give."

Characters: Snake vs. Hawk; Scene: Aloft in the Clouds!

A battle to death between hawk and rattlesnake was witnessed by the Rev. E. E. Dawson, of Alpine, Tex. The scene was Limpia Canyon, a great gash that runs down from Davis Mountain. The lengthy abyss is much frequented by migratory birds, especially hawks, on their way South in the autumn.

"It was a most unusual sight," says the minister. "I saw the hawk rise up from a rock heap with a rattlesnake in his talons. About three-fourths of the rattler hung down, wriggling and writhing as only a snake can when it is carried. The hawk rose rapidly for several hundred feet, then all at once went into panic. Something serious was happening up there in the air and I stopped my car to witness the exciting drama. The hawk began to volplane for a landing, pointing downward at a sharp angle.

The Hawk Rose Rapidly.

Falls Like Shot.

"Then, instantly he seemed to just turn loose and fall like a bird does when shot at considerable height. Down he went toward earth, over and over, the snake sometimes winding about him, sometimes flung out by centrifugal force. When he hit the earth, a few convulsive movements, and all was still. The snake had bitten him in the air and the venom had almost immediately taken fatal effect. A stream between me and the fallen bird hindered my examination of the rattler, but I hope he was killed, too."

Forgotten Weapon Is Outlawed by France

When France decides to pass a new law prohibiting concealed weapons, she doesn't leave anything to the imagination. The old law applied merely to pistols and knives. The new one, in addition to naming pistols and knives, also lists blunderbusses, cudgels, sword umbrellas and airguns.

A blunderbuss is an old-fashioned short gun with a large, bell-mouthed muzzle, but none has been manufactured for many years; a cudgel is a heavy club, while a sword umbrella, as the name indicates, is a thin blade of steel which may be withdrawn instantly from the seemingly innocent handle of an umbrella.

Mountain Has Nightmares.

Carton Mountain, in Colorado, is restless in its sleep—or maybe it is waking up by jerks, as some people do. For two years the old peak has been acting queerly, and in its latest convulsion, recently, a huge chunk of its face fell 700 feet into the valley, carrying trees, boulders and earth from an area three quarters of a mile square. The peak's face is of sandstone, and geologists believe the whole top will fall soon.

Saves Two Lives; Surprised to See Name in Headlines

Raymond Sammarço is certainly a handy boy to have around in case of an emergency.

In a few minutes crowded with excitement, this 14-year-old youngster saw smoke pouring from a house in his home town, Port Chester, N. Y., heard a child scream, then a woman. So he dashed into the house, grabbed burning rugs and threw them out the window, smothered the fire with other rugs, helped the woman and child out, and when an instant later, the house was plunged into darkness, he groped his way to the cellar and installed a new fuse.

Raymond.

He had never put in a fuse before, but when the lights came on, he reasoned a short circuit had started the fire. And he was correct.

"Then I went home to eat my supper," says Raymond, and he adds: "I was very much surprised to find myself in the headlines the next day."

Hide-Bound.

Teacher: "What is cowhide chiefly used for?"

Fred: "To keep the cow together."

Last-Minute Invitation Includes Girl on Record-Breaking Flight

By Mary Louise Reynolds.

My first time in an airplane, and on a 1,200-mile, record-breaking flight across 11 states! No wonder I was thrilled!

The night before the trip I came home excited over the thought of interviewing, for my school paper, Capt. Rickenbacker and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who was a passenger. I went right to bed as the appointment was so early (4:26 a. m.).

The next day, meeting Capt. and Mrs. Rickenbacker and Mrs. Wilson at the hotel rendered me speechless. And right here I want to thank this ace of fliers whose last-minute invitation made the whole thing possible. He and the rest of the party practically adopted me, treated me as if I were royalty.

Most important on the flight up was the knowledge we had broken all existing records from New Orleans to New York by three hours. There were other high spots for me, though. Just outside of Richmond, Va., we ran into a snowstorm. Flying at 15,000 feet, I saw the first snow I had ever seen in my entire 17 years. Flying blind, Capt. Rickenbacker called me, told me to listen in on the radio. I heard the man on the ground say: "O. K. Give us your position." The captain answered and told him we would not land as he was anxious to break the record.

Mary Louise.

As soon as we landed in Newark, N. J., we were photographed from every angle. I was even interrupted drinking the first glass of water I had since we left Atlanta, Ga.

For the sake of Capt. Rickenbacker and Eastern Air Lines, I regret we were forced to abandon the return trip.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
February 17, 1918

RETREAT.

At Fort Myer
Across the Potomac

All photographs by Washington Post staff.

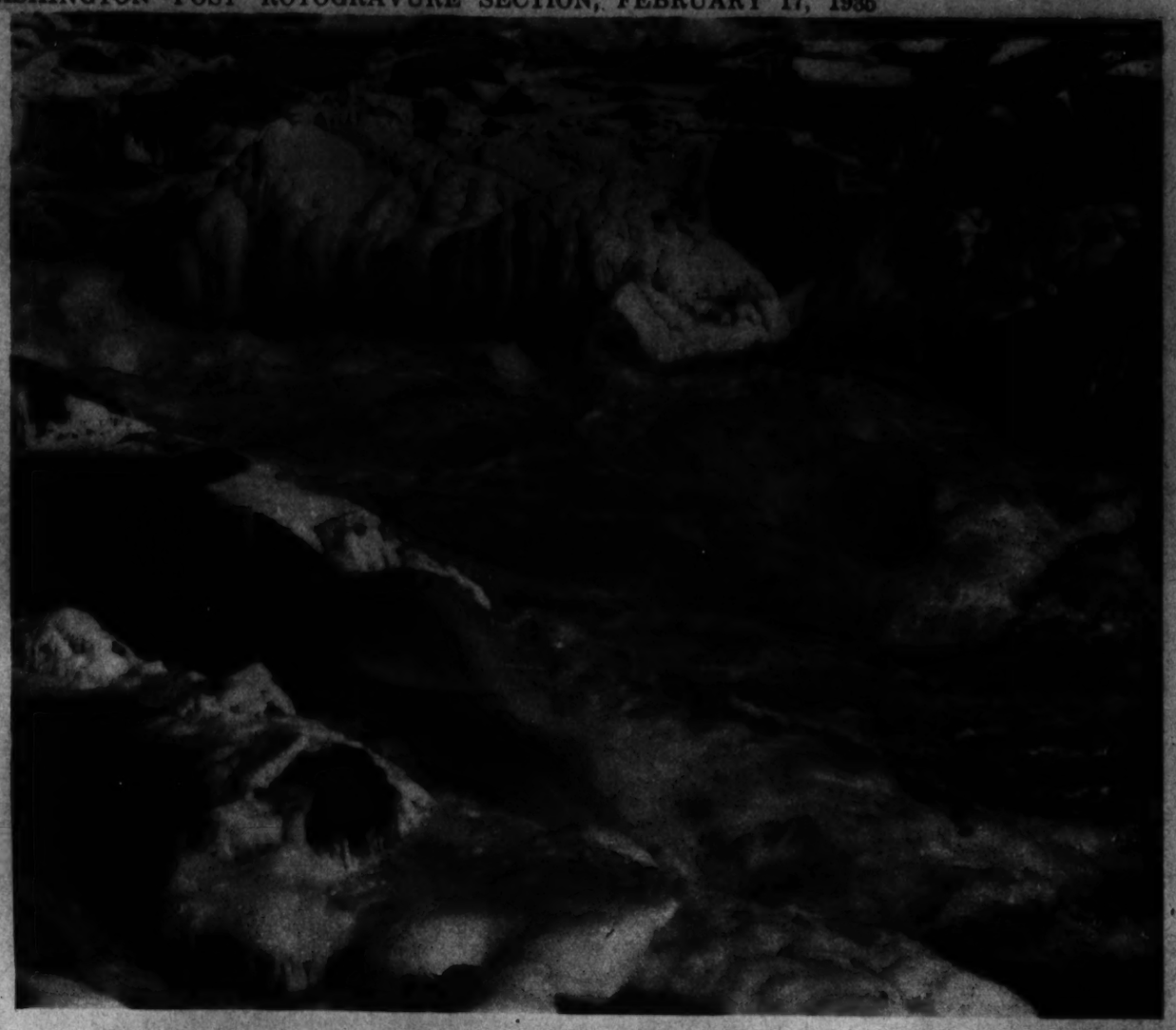
COLUMN OF TROOPERS.

EACH CAVALRYMAN CARES FOR HIS OWN HORSE. Above, at the watering trough; and at the left, the post blacksmith.

MACHINE GUN PRACTICE.

ARTILLERY DRILL.

THIS STAINED GLASS WINDOW, which is the work of Nicola D'Ascenzo, Philadelphia artist, has recently been placed in the Chapel of the Holy Spirit in the National Cathedral here. It tells the story of "The Woman of Samaria."



Mills, Post Staff Photo.

GREAT FALLS on a frosty morning when the recent cold spell gave an ice coating to the jagged rocks. The photograph was taken from the Virginia side.

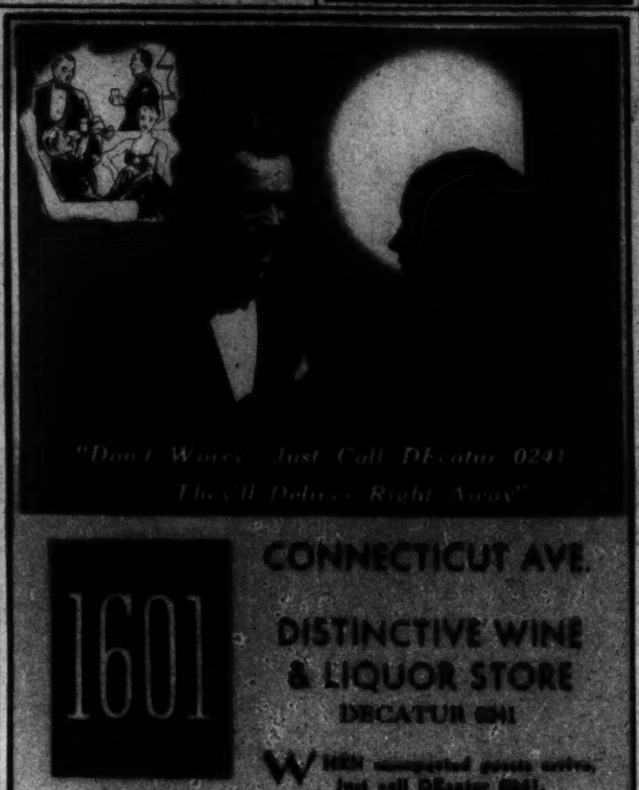
Mills, Post Staff Photo

AND WHAT ARE LITTLE GIRLS MADE OF? Freckles, dimples and an infectious grin are Dorothy Hoke's recipe for charm.

PROVING THAT VIRGINIA OFFERS GOOD SKIING. H. B. Shepherd, Coolidge Parks and C. W. Collier, Washingtonians, whose ski experience was acquired at the Northern winter sports centers, are pleased to find an excellent slide at Stony Man Peak on the Virginia Blue Ridge.

Photo by H. G. Dorsey, Jr.

ETZ, Inc.



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We carry the most complete assortment of imported and domestic liquors in Washington.

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REMEMBER, our prices are the same on standard merchandise as any store in Washington.

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Complete Riding Habits for Men, Women, Misses and Juveniles

The Pageant of America

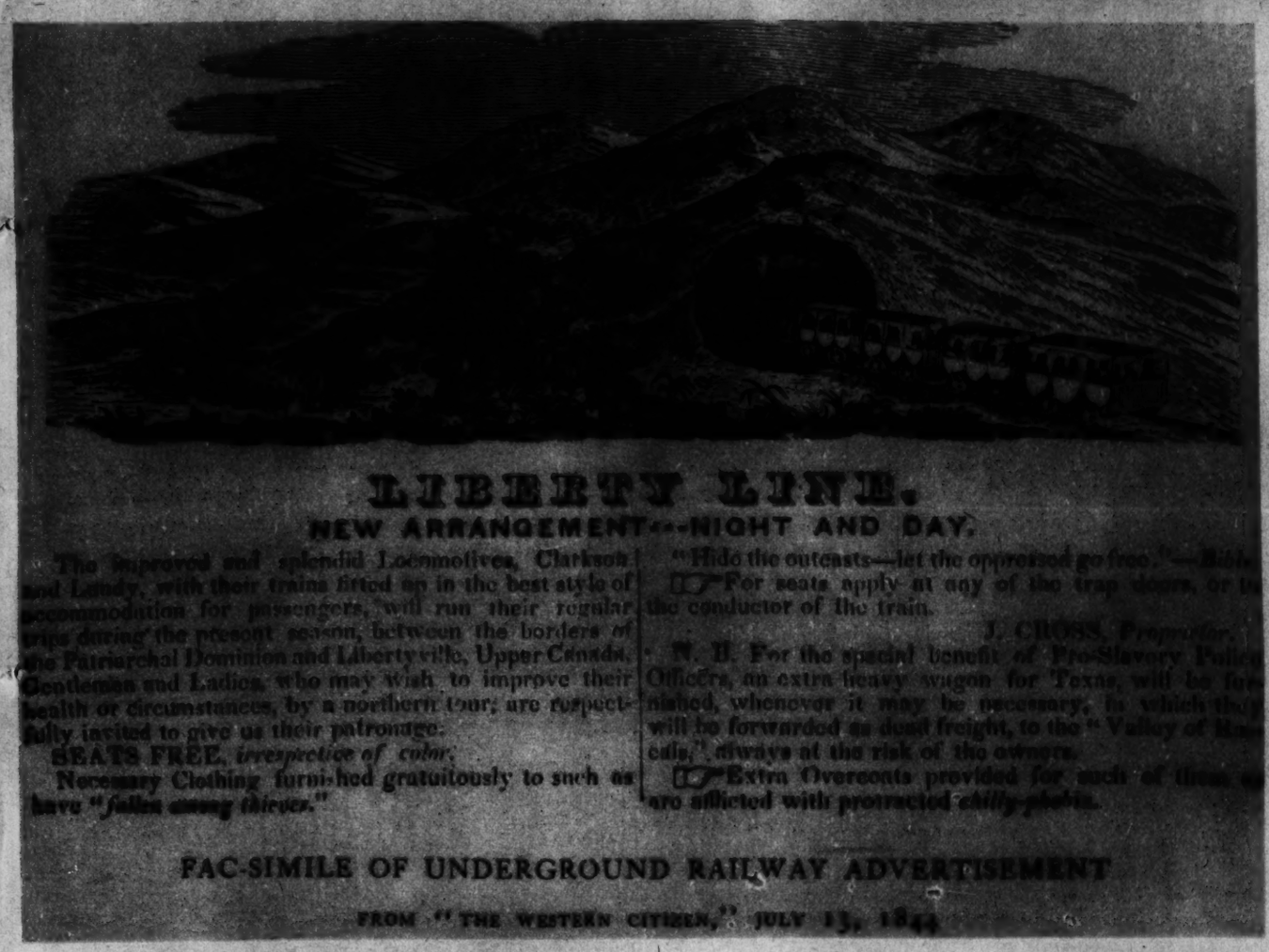
John Brown and the Underground Railway Made News in the Ante-Bellum Era

(Prepared from "The Pageant of America." Copyright by Yale University Press.)

"DON'T FIRE YET." This contemporary cartoon ridicules South Carolina's threat to fire on Fort Sumter unless Federal troops were withdrawn. "If you don't surrender that fort at once, I'll be blowed if I don't fire," says Gov. Pickens, left. To which President Buchanan replies: "Don't fire, Gov. Pickens, till I get out of office."

From a painting by C. W. Jeffreys.

RUNAWAY SLAVES are shown here arriving at the home of Levi Coffin, reputed president of the Underground Railway, who conducted a way station on the secret road to Canada.



LIBERTY LINE.

NEW ARRANGEMENT---NIGHT AND DAY.

The Improved and splendid Locomotives, Clarkson and Laudy, with their trains fitted up in the best style of accommodation for passengers, will run their regular trips during the present season, between the borders of the Patriarchal Dominion and Libertyville, Upper Canada. Gentleman and Ladies, who may wish to improve their health or circumstances, by a northern tour, are respectfully invited to give us their patronage.

SEATS FREE, *irrespective of color.*

Necessary Clothing furnished gratuitously to such as have "*fallen among thieves.*"

"Hide the outcasts—let the oppressed go free."—Bible.

☞For seats apply at any of the trap doors, or to the conductor of the train.

J. CROSS, *Proprietor.*

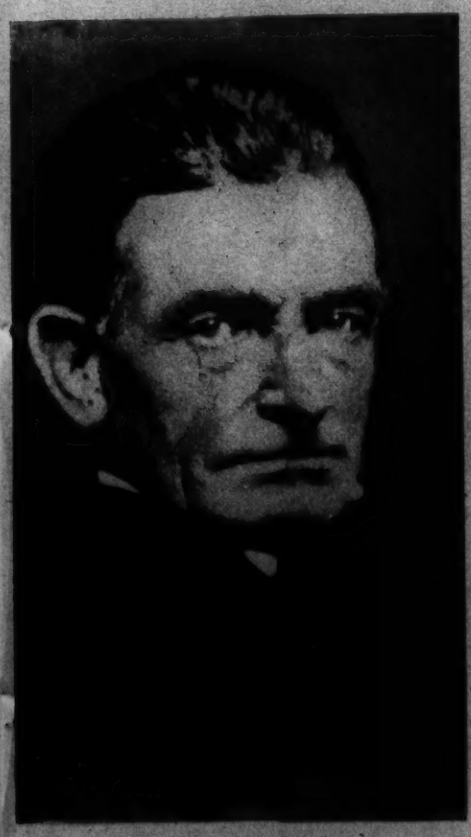
N. B. For the special benefit of Pro-Slavery Police Officers, an extra heavy wagon for Texas, will be furnished, whenever it may be necessary, in which they will be forwarded as dead freight, to the "Valley of Rappahannock," always at the risk of the owners.

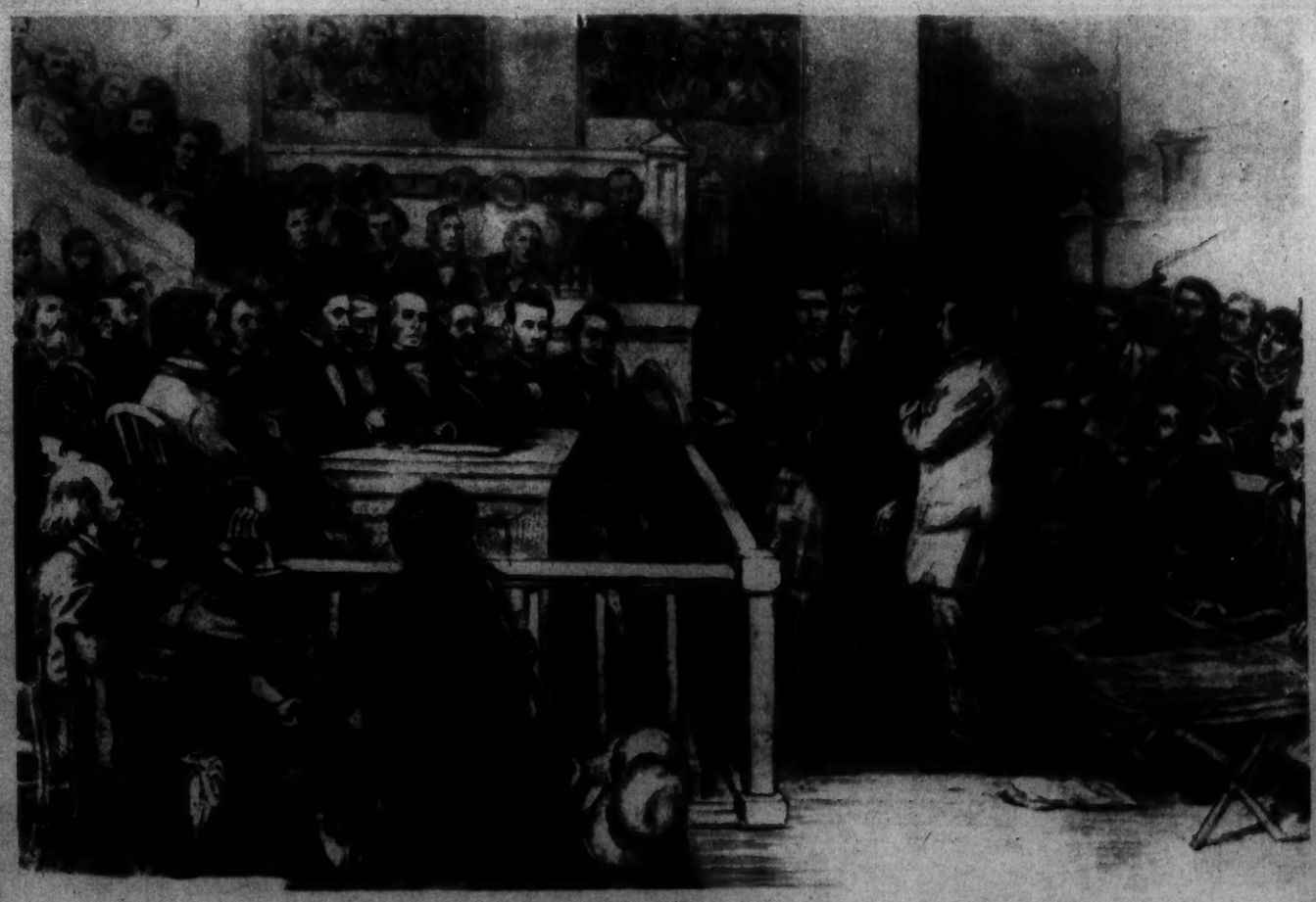
☞Extra Overcoats provided for such of them as are afflicted with protracted *chilly-phobia.*

FAC-SIMILE OF UNDERGROUND RAILWAY ADVERTISEMENT

FROM "THE WESTERN CITIZEN," JULY 13, 1844

FREE SEATS were offered in this advertisement for the "Underground Railway," which appeared in "The Western Citizen," July 13, 1844. "Necessary clothing furnished gratuitous" and "extra overcoats provided for such of them as are afflicted with chilly-phobia" are offered as inducements.





THE MUSHROOM GROWTH of the railroads meant that roadbeds and rolling stock were jerry-built, and accounted for many accidents. The toll was 18 killed and 21 injured in the accident depicted here, which occurred August 29, 1855, on the Camden and Amboy line.

JOHN BROWN'S PLEA for the slaves to rise against their masters aroused the South to fighting pitch; his hanging whipped up feeling in the North. This picture, drawn in the courtroom at Charles Town, W. Va., by James Taylor, shows John Brown on trial for his life. The photograph of him at the left was taken in 1855; the one at the right shows him four years later.

"Hollywood"

Vampires and Villains

POLA NEGRI started her career as dancer in the Russian Imperial Ballet and appeared in her first American movie in 1920, reaching her heights a short time later.

WILLIAM POWELL made his screen debut in 1921 and played villain roles until comparatively recently. The picture above was taken about 14 years ago.

THE FIRST AND MOST FAMOUS of all screen vampires was Theda Bara, seen here as Salome in 1918.

VILLAIN ROLES were played for years by Wallace Beery. He is pictured above with Betty Compson in the 1919 film, "Love Burglar."

ONE OF THE GREATEST SCREEN VILLAINS OF ALL TIME, the late Lon Chaney. Here he is (left) in a scene from "Outside the Law" (1921), with Priscilla Dean.

ALLA NAZIMOVA, Russian actress, was a box office sensation of 1916. She is still playing on the stage, 55 years old.

ONE OF THE SCREEN'S OUTSTANDING BAD MEN. Although you may not know his name, you've seen Fred Kohler countless times as a villain.

HIS FACE IS HIS FORTUNE. Bull Montana, former wrestler and fighter, entered films in 1918 and has been a screen menace to screen heroines since. Above, with Seena Owen in "Victory."

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Set With 18 Diamonds
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Do not experiment. The best is the quickest and cheapest. Impossible pores are now possible with our ten-needle method. Consult our Bacteriologist.
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ALL PERMANENTS REDUCED
$6.50 ANY METHOD ANY STYLE $6.50
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UNITED STATES HEALTH RECORDS
Chambers

We are authorities known on artificial and natural CORSAGES
Blackistone INC.

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1935

JOE PALOOKA

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By HAM FISHER

THE NUT BROS

CHES & WAL

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By Gene Ahern

GOOD MORNING

GOOD MORNING

TWO ARABIANS SAYING GOOD MORNING IN ENGLISH

UNCLE FILBERT HAS A JOB, AN' YOU'LL BE SURPRISED TO HEAR WHAT IT IS.

I'M SURPRISED THAT HE'S EVEN WORKING— BUT GO AHEAD! I THINK I'M LISTENING.

USE NO HOOKS

HE'S A STENOGRAPHER IN A LIVERY STABLE.

BLONDE OR BRUNETTE ?

HE TAKES DOWN HAY— FOR THE HORSES.

I THINK I'LL TEACH MY GOAT TO BLOW HIS OWN HORN.

2-17

© 1928 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

ONE IN A MILLION

YEAH, I BEEN BETTIN' ON TH' HORSES FER YEARS, AN' I'M WAY AHEAD OF THE GAME.

TOBAC

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

EGAD, ARMISTICE, HAVE MY HORSE OUT TO THE TRACK TOMORROW MORNING FOR A WORKOUT, AND I'LL CLOCK HIM OVER FIVE FURLONGS!

YA SUH, HE'S READY

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

READY— SET— GO!

EE-YUP YUP, DREADNAUGHT!

HEY YA-AY!

MY WORD! UM-M-

WHOA, BOY!

EGAD— WHOA, DREADNAUGHT! WHOA!— LOOK, LAD— HERE'S A LUMP OF SUGAR!

SHYIN' AT A RABBIT— WHAT'S TH' MATTAH WIF YO? YOU'RE JES GOOD FO BASEBALL COVERS!

NOTHING ABOUT THIS AT HOME, ARMISTICE— THEY WOULDN'T UNDERSTAND— UM-M-KAFF-KAFF— ANYHOW, HE HAS SPEED, HASN'T HE? THAT IS, I MEAN AH-

YEH— BUT AH SHOULDA BEEN ON TH' RABBIT! —DID YO CLOCK HIM?

Apple Mary

by MARTHA ORR.

2-17

MR. CRAFTEE'S SECRETARY, SPROCKETT, HAS LEARNED THAT APPLE MARY IS REALLY MARY WORTH, RIGHTFUL OWNER OF CRAFTEE'S ESTATE IN GREENACRES. FOLLOWING HER TO THE CITY, HE IS IMPATIENTLY WAITING FOR A CHANCE TO SHOW HER PROOF OF CRAFTEE'S THEFT.

HELLO, MARY. BACK ON THE JOB AGAIN?

YOU BET, BILL, AND GLAD TO BE HERE.

JUST AS SOON AS BILL BIFF LEAVES, I'LL SHOW MARY THESE PAPERS.

BILL, ARE YOU SURE NO ONE FOLLOWED US TO THE CITY FROM GREENACRES?

APPLES 5¢

DON'T WORRY, MARY, WE GOT AWAY BEFORE THEY KNEW WE WERE LEAVING.

I SURE AM GLAD.

WELL, SO LONG. I'LL KEEP YOU POSTED ABOUT CRAFTEE AND SPROCKETT.

BILL'S A DANDY. HE'S A TRUE BLUE FRIEND.

APPLES? NICE RED APPLES!

APPLES 5¢

APPLES! AP—

I'LL TAKE ONE.

SPROCKETT! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?

I HAVE SOMETHING TO TELL YOU— MARY WORTH!

APPLES 5¢

HOW DID YOU—

NEVER MIND, JUST TRUST ME. I'LL HELP YOU GET YOUR PROPERTY BACK AGAIN.

HERE ARE SOME PAPERS. THEY'LL SHOW YOU I'M ON THE LEVEL. READ THEM OVER, AND I'LL COME SEE YOU TOMORROW.

?

MARTHA ORR

GLORY BE! LOOK AT THESE! WAIT TILL I TELL DENNIE!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1935, by Publishers Syndicate

IF SPROCKETT IS REALLY SINCERE, IT LOOKS AS THOUGH APPLE MARY AND DENNIE MAY SOON REGAIN THEIR FORTUNE.

?

Gasoline Alley

BY KING

HAY FOOT, STRAWFOOT! WE'LL LET SKEEZIX BE CAPTAIN WHEN HE COMES HOME FROM MILITARY SCHOOL, EH?

AH, WALLET! A BIG BOX FOR YOU.

PSST SKEEZIX! DON'T TAKE IT NOW. COME HERE.

WHAT'S THE IDEA, BRICK?

WE'VE GOT TO GET THAT UP TO OUR ROOM ON THE Q.T. I'LL GET MY CAPE.

HI, BRICK. WHAT'S IN THE PACK?

LAUNDRY.

WELL, WE GOT IT HERE ALL RIGHT!

JIGGERS! UNDER THE BED WITH IT - SOMEBODY AT THE DOOR!

H'LO FELLAS.

HOWDY. WE JUST THOUGHT WE'D DROP IN.

SO DID WE!

PIPE DOWN, YOU BIRDS!

ATTENTION! WHAT'S THE TROUBLE HERE?

THEY THOUGHT I HAD A BOX OF EATS FROM HOME, SIR.

HAVE YOU?

NO SIR.

YOU DIDN'T TELL HIM ANY LIE, BRICK.

NO HE DIDN'T ASK IF **YOU** HAD.

UNDERWEAR!

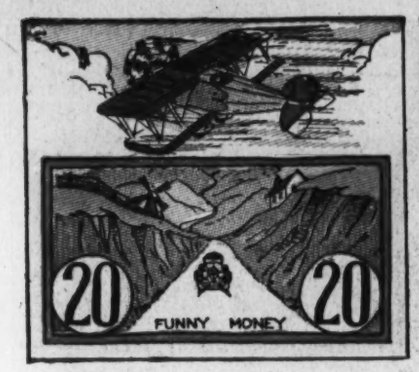
Copyright 1925, by Chicago Tribune

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1935 McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBE



THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Students

By H. J. TUTHILL

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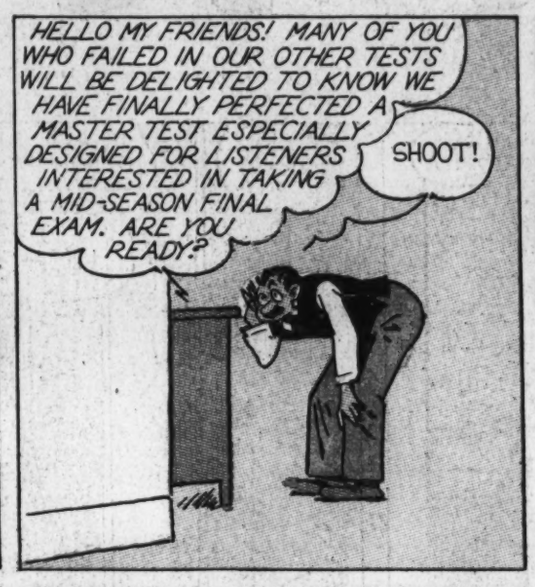

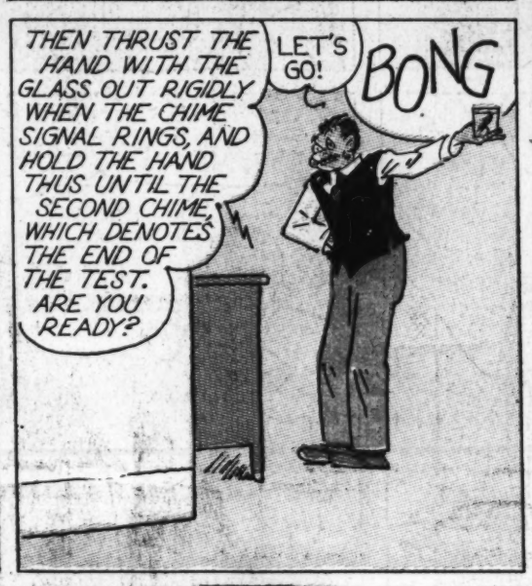

The Washington Post

FEBRUARY 17, 1935.

DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD

WHISPER

BUT I TELL YOU IT'S SO! THE DETECTIVE HAS MOVED THE KID AND HIS MOTHER TO A NEW HIDEAWAY - THE CLYDEMON HOTEL.

HOW DO YOU KNOW THAT?

BORIS' SISTER IN DISGUISE

STILL POSING SUCCESSFULLY AS BORIS ARSON'S LAWYER, ZORA ARSON-THE CRIMINAL'S SISTER, PAYS ANOTHER VISIT TO HER BROTHER AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS...

YOU SEE AS THEY WERE TAKING ME TO THE SHOW-UP ROOM YESTERDAY I PASSED THAT KID, JUNIOR TRACY AND THE CHIEF IN THE HALL! I OVERHEARD THE KID TELL THE CHIEF THAT TRACY WAS MOVING THEM TO THE CLYDEMON.

GET IT.

AT THIS VERY INSTANT THREE PEOPLE ARE ENTERING THE "CLYDEMON" HOTEL..

HOTEL CLYDE

WELL, HERE ARE YOUR ROOMS -YOU CAN REMOVE YOUR DISGUISES NOW.

THANK GOODNESS FOR THAT! NOW TO GET OUT OF THIS DAME'S OUTFIT- AND TAKE "OSCAR" OUT OF HIS GRIP.

I'M SURE YOU TWO WILL BE SAFE HERE, MARY, UNTIL I CAN RUN DOWN THIS MURDERER WHO'S TRYING TO TAKE YOUR LIFE. REMEMBER, NEITHER OF YOU LEAVE THESE ROOMS- ANYTHING YOU WANT WILL BE SENT YOU - AND I SHALL CALL YOU OVER THE TELEPHONE EVERY TWO HOURS.

AS TRACY LEAVES THE HOTEL - ANOTHER FIGURE ENTERS.... UNNOTICED BY THE DETECTIVE.

HOTEL CLYDE

SINGLE ROOM WITH A SHOWER, PLEASE. HM-M.. YOU HAVE QUITE A LIST OF NEW GUESTS TODAY.

ZORA ARSON

YES- BUSINESS IS ALWAYS GOOD WITH US, SIR. SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO.

FIVE MINUTES LATER IN HER ROOM....

HA! THE REGISTER SHOWED A "MARY JONES AND DAUGHTER". THAT MUST BE THEM - ROOM 617 — THE NAME IS A PHONEY, AND THEY WERE PROBABLY IN DISGUISE ANYWAY. WELL, I'LL WAIT AWHILE.

TWO HOURS LATER - MIDNIGHT!

617

GET UNDER THESE COVERS AND KEEP QUIET, OSCAR! THERE'S SOMEBODY FOOLING WITH THAT DOOR LOCK! SH-H! THEY'VE GOT THE DOOR OPEN!

CLICK CLICK

MOVING SILENTLY TOWARD THE SLEEPING FIGURES - THE SHADOWY FORM HESITATES AN INSTANT..THE CLICK OF A PISTOL BEING COCKED IS HEARD AS A CIRCLE OF LIGHT FROM A FLASHLIGHT IS THROWN ON MARY STEELE'S FACE...

-AND THEN....

TAKE THAT, YOU KILLER! MOTHER, LOOK OUT!

CRACK!

HELLO - THE CLYDEMON? - ROOM 617, PLEASE.

I'LL RIDE HOME WITH YOU - JUST AS SOON AS I CALL JUNIOR AND HIS MOTHER, CHIEF. I TOLD 'EM I'D CHECK UP EVERY TWO HOURS TO SEE THAT THEY WERE OKAY.

NAPOLEON

By Clifford Mc Bride

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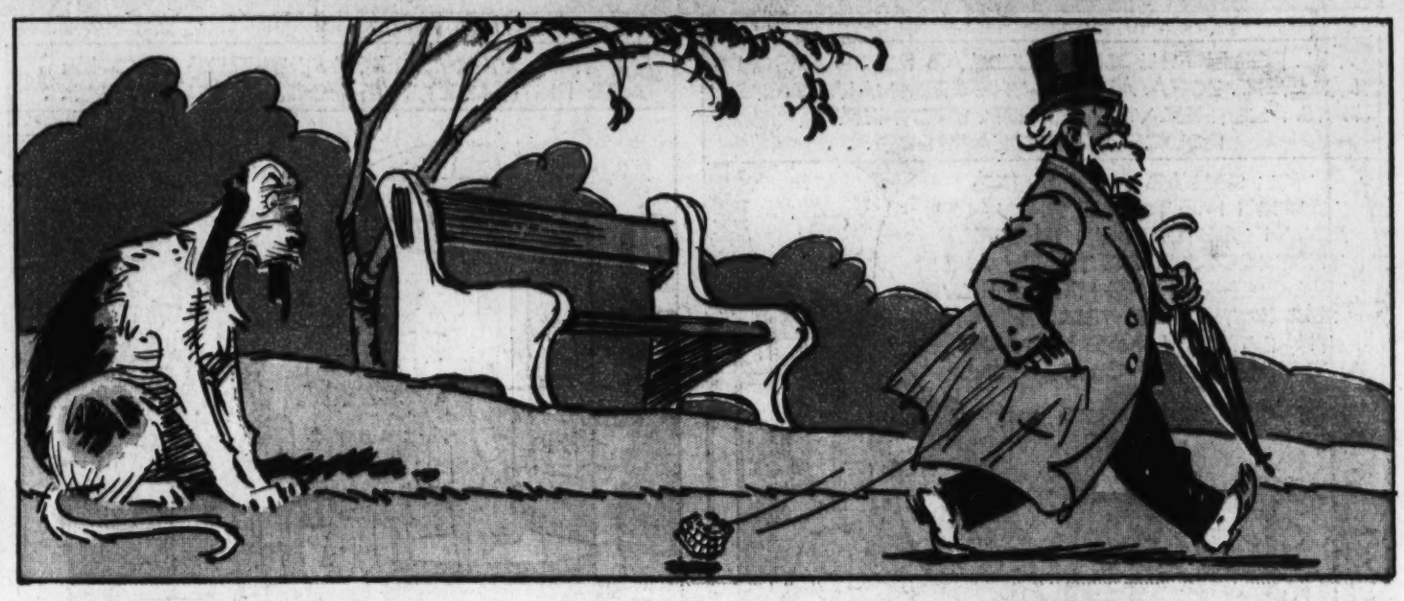

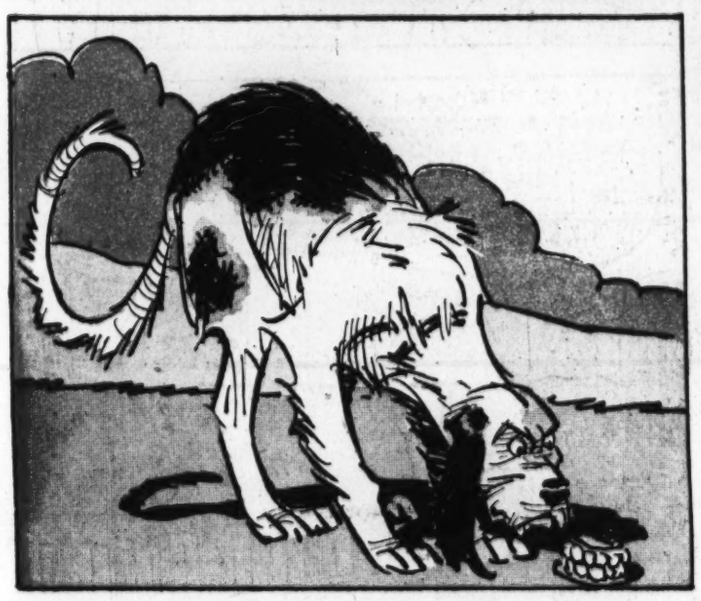

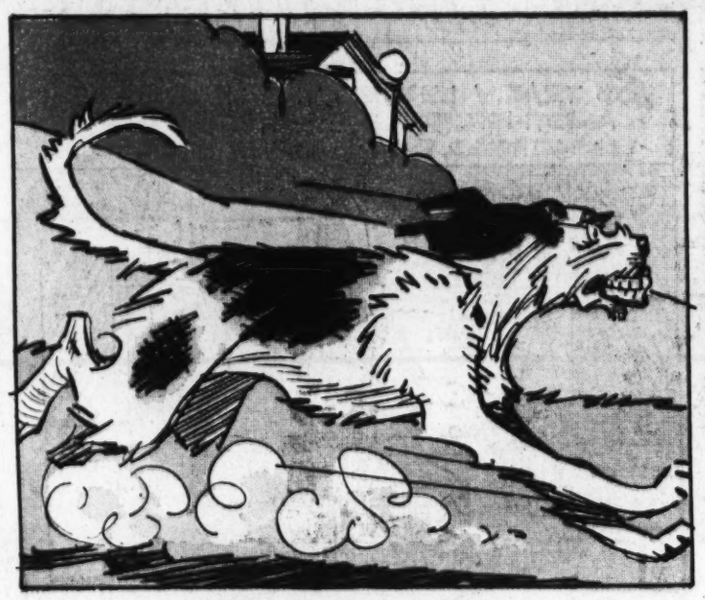

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

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DETERMINED TO REVENGE HIMSELF ON JANE, VICTOR STANDS WATCH WHILE THORN "PLANTS" THE STOLEN NECKLACE IN HER CABIN—

OH, I'M SEASICK—PLEASE HELP ME—O-OH—

THAT'S TOO BAD—HERE, HOLD ON TO MY ARM—

THERE—YOU'LL FEEL BETTER NOW!

THANK YOU!

A CLOSE CALL, BUT I HAD TO GIVE THORN TIME TO GET OUT OF HER ROOM—

HE THOUGHT I DIDN'T RECOGNIZE HIM, BUT THOSE GLASSES DIDN'T FOOL ME—IT WAS VICTOR!

H'M—CIGARETTE SMOKE—HAS SOMEONE BEEN IN MY ROOM?

PSHAW—SEEING VICTOR PUT MY NERVES ON EDGE—WHAT WOULD ANYONE WANT IN HERE? STILL I CAN'T ESCAPE THE FEELING THAT SOMETHING IS WRONG—

I KNOW WHAT IT IS—WE ARE IN THE HARBOR—VICTOR **COULDN'T** HAVE BEEN **SEASICK**—

SOMEONE **WAS** HERE—AND HE GOT ME OUT OF THE WAY SO HIS FRIEND COULD ESCAPE—

IF SOMEONE HAS BEEN TAMPERING WITH MY LUGGAGE, I'D BETTER LOOK AROUND AND—

THE STOLEN NECKLACE! NOW I SEE WHY IT WAS STOLEN—THIS IS VICTOR'S IDEA OF GETTING REVENGE ON ME—WELL—

I'LL LET THEM SEARCH ME RIGHT NOW SO I CAN WATCH WHEN THEY ARREST JANE—THIS WILL TEACH HER NOT TO MEDDLE IN MY AFFAIRS—

I ALWAYS GET EVEN WITH MY ENEMIES!

HE RECOVERED FROM HIS ILLNESS IN A HURRY—BUT SOMEHOW I THINK HE'S GOING TO HAVE ANOTHER ATTACK—AND SOON—

2-17

THE NECKLACE! SO **YOU** ARE THE THIEF!

WHAT! WHY, WHY—THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE!

I'D FEEL SORRY FOR HIM, IF I DIDN'T REALIZE THAT IS EXACTLY WHAT HE PLANNED TO HAVE HAPPEN TO ME—

LENA LADY

by MONTE BARRETT RUSSELL E. ROSS

OH LADY! YOO HOO!

LAW, IS THAT OLD OWL YOO HOOING AT ME?

HUMPH! I WON'T PAY ANY ATTENTION TO THE OLD FLIRT!

YOO HOO!

TU-NIGHT

SAKES ALIVE! HE'S **CHASING** ME!

IF I CAN JUST MAKE IT HOME BEFORE HE—

THANK GOODNESS, A POLICEMAN—OFFICER! **OFFICER!**

GOSH, I THOUGHT I'D NEVER CATCH YOU, LADY—YOU DROPPED YOUR PURSE!

LAND SAKES!

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

SENT IN BY MERNA KENNEDY, NEWTON, IOWA

JANE ARDEN

FOLD BACK ON DOTTED LINE

CUT AT HEEL OF BOOT

R.E.R.

SENT IN BY BETTY HENDERSON, HERRIN, ILL.

SENT IN BY BETTY WOOLF, OAKLAND CAL.

WINNE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER

IF I PLANT THIS JELLY AND THESE BEANS, I OUGHT TO HAVE SOME SWELL JELLYBEAN PLANTS!

JELLY

BEANS

I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO BUY WITH TH' TEN CENTS I GOT !!

ME NEITHER!

I GOT A DIME TOO !!

WELL, WE ALL GOT A DIME, SO LET'S GO DOWN TO CANDY STORE AN' PICK OUT SOMETHIN'

I THINK I'LL BUY TEN CENTS WORTH OF JELLY BEANS!

VERY WELL, YOUNG MAN !!

WHEW! I FORGOT TO FILL UP TH' JELLYBEAN JAR ON TH' COUNTER! NOW I GOTTA CLIMB UP HERE TO GET THEM! WHEW!

WOW! THAT WAS A TOUGH CLIMB !! NOW — WHAT'LL YOU HAVE, BOY ??

I'LL HAVE TEN CENTS WORTH OF JELLY BEANS TOO !!

H'MPH!!

WELL, THAT'S OVER WITH!! NOW, WHAT DO YOU WANT?

WHO-ME?

WHY-ER-I'LL TAKE TEN CENTS WORTH OF JELLYBEANS, MISTER !!

WHILE I'M STILL UP HERE, DO YOU WANT TEN CENTS WORTH OF JELLYBEANS, TOO ??

NO SIR!!

FEB. 17-35

WELL, THANK GOODNESS FOR THAT !! WHAT WILL YOU HAVE ??

I'LL HAVE FIVE CENTS WORTH OF JELLYBEANS!!

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BRANNER

LOOIE

WELL, WELL!! JOE DOKES!! AM I GLAD TO SEE YOU !!!

SOCK!

OOOOF

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GEE, I'M SORRY MISTER! I THOUGHT YOU WERE JOE DOKES, AN OLD FRIEND OF MINE !!

-AND, S'POSE I WAS DOKES -DO YOU HAVE TO HIT ME SO HARD ??

WHAT DO YOU CARE HOW HARD I HIT JOE DOKES?!!

BRANNER

ALLEY OOP

THESE VINES ARE JUST TH' THING T'MAKE ME A SWELL ANIMAL TRAP!

YEZZIR, DINNY, OL' PAL — YOU'RE GONNA GET A BIG SURPRISE WHEN YA SEE WHAT OL' ALLEY IS GONNA DO WITH THESE!

HEH-HEH! AN' YOU AIN'T TH' ONLY BOZO THAT'S GONNA BE SURPRISED NEITHER!

WHUMP!

2-17

DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM
MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST

BRONTOTHERIUM
(BRONT-O-THEERY-UM)

GIGANTIC AND FORMIDABLE AS WAS THIS HERBIVEROUS MAMMAL, HIS POOR DENTAL EQUIPMENT IS THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN THE CAUSE OF HIS EXTINCTION. HE WAS A MONSTER EIGHT FEET HIGH AT THE SHOULDER, AND IS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN THE CLIMAX OF THE LINE OF TITANOTHERES WHICH HAD THEIR EVOLUTIONARY CENTER IN NORTH AMERICA

NEXT WEEK: ZEUGLODON.

W. T. Hamlin

W. T. Hamlin

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DID I EVER TELL YOU ABOUT THE TIME I WENT DEER HUNTING, TILDA- WAIT TILL YOU HEAR THIS-

DON'T POINT THAT THING AT ME!

SIDNEY SMITH

IT WAS UP IN THE NORTH WOODS- I CAME UPON THE TRACKS OF THE BIGGEST DEER YOU EVER SAW- I STALKED HIM FOR HOURS- SUDDENLY I SAW A BRANCH MOVE BEHIND A BRUSH- I SNEAKED UP- ALL AT ONCE I SAW HIS EYES-

DON'T SHOOT!

I TOOK AIM AND FIRED!

AND THIS IS WHAT HAPPENED

I'M SORRY- DEAR FARMER- IF I KILLED YOUR COW- I THOUGHT IT WAS A BUCK-

WELL- SHE'S WORTH FIFTY BUCKS- PAY ME!

HAW! HAW! HERE'S A HOT ONE-

IT TELLS HERE ABOUT A FELLOW WHO SHOT HIMSELF WHILE OUT HUNTING RABBITS- IT SAYS THAT HIS LEFT LEG WHICH WAS SHOT AWAY- IS DOING NICELY-

WELL- WHAT OF IT- I DON'T SEE ANYTHING FUNNY ABOUT THAT-

DON'T YOU SEE THE JOKE? MY- BUT YOU'RE GETTING SLOW!

HOW DO YOU MEAN THAT I'M GETTING SLOW?

WELL- FOR ONE THING IT TOOK YOU SO LONG TO GET FROM 20 TO 30-

OH, DEAR- I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH ME LATELY- I CAN'T SLEEP-

ME TOO- I HAVE THE SAME TROUBLE-

WHAT'S YOUR TROUBLE?

WELL- EVERY TIME I FALL ASLEEP THE JAR WAKES ME UP-

OH, GOODNESS- THAT REMINDS ME- MRS GUMP IS SLEEPING AND I FORGOT TO WAKE HER UP- THE PRESIDENT OF HER CLUB CALLED AND SAID TO BE SURE TO TELL HER THERE WAS A MEETING TODAY- SHE'LL BE LATE SURE-

I WONDER IF I SHOULD CALL HER-

NO! NO! DON'T OPEN THAT DOOR- DON'T WAKEN HER NOW-

MRS. GUMP LEFT SPECIAL WORD THAT SHE'D RING FOR YOU WHEN SHE WISHED TO BE AWAKENED-

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SIDNEY SMITH

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post